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AVVERTENZA

Incaricato di completare, con la pubblicazione di questo volume, il Dizionario Italiano-Inglese del mio defunto amico l'esimio professore GIOVANNI MILLHOUSE, nell'accingermi all'opera trovai già stampata la parte di esso volume che è compresa tra le pagine 353 e 376 inclusivamente. Il chiarissimo Autore (ignoro perchè mai gli venisse in uggia l'ordine alfabetico) avea fatto incominciare questa seconda impressione non già dalla lettera A ma dal P, appunto a carte 353. Dal che ne segui che stampando con le mie giunte la parte precedente del Dizionario, compita che fu la pagina 352, fu mestieri proseguirla segnandovi progressivamente 60 pagine addizionali. Chi pertanto abbia talento di confrontare questa seconda edizione con la prima, potrà vedere che in questo volume furono aggiunte non meno di 160 pagine, compresi i due piccoli Vocabolarj, l'uno di nomi proprj di persone e mitologici, l'altro di nomi geografici, antichi e moderni.

Nel Vocabolario geografico i nomi de' luoghi più notevoli furono sovente inseriti nella lingua eziandio dei nativi del paese cui que' luoghi appartengono; a cagion d'esempio: Danzica, Dantzic (in German Dànzig); Siviglia, Séville (in Spanish Sevilla, pronounce Sevilya); Lisbona, Lisbon (in Portuguese Lisbôa); e ciò non solamente perchè i poeti inglesi fanno uso bene spesso delle voci più eufoniche Sevilla, Lisbon, ec., ma perchè inoltre parecchi prosatori assai popolari in Inghilterra impiegano talvolta la parola pretta straniera senza dichiararla colla voce inglese corrispondente. È superfluo avvertire che l'accento grave in Dànzig, l'acuto in Lisbôa, e va dicendo, non hanno che fare con la scrittura, ma unicamente accennano la pronuncia, come è spiegato a suo luogo.

Per ciò che spetta all'ortografia italiana, non ho cecamente seguita la gran maestra e del parlar regina, ogni qual volta mi avveniva in parole che nei significati ad esse attribuiti dalla Crusca « fanno metter le mani ne' capelli alla filologia ». In quanto poi a

quelle voci « che fuor di Firenze non sono usate se non da qualche affettatore delle più svenevoli fiorentinerie, » non mi credetti in obbligo di registrarle. Al *Dizionario Italiano-Inglese* ho premessa una lista delle parole italiane in esso scritte secondo la maniera approvata dall'Accademia della Crusca, se bene, secondo l'opinione dell'insigne filologo milanese il Gherardini, si dovrebbe scriverle diversamente. In essa lista, come altresì nella parte del *Dizionario* da me ripassata, l'ortografia proposta dal Gherardini è distinta con l'abbreviazione bet. (better, meglio); essendo omai tempo che l'autorità della fiorentina maestra ceda il luogo alla sana filologia, alla filosofia della lingua.

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THE VOCABULARY OF LA CRUSCA, THOUGH ACCORDING TO GHERARDINI, THEY
OUGHT TO BE WRITTEN DIFFERENTLY.

The corrections proposed by Gherardini are preceded by the abbreviation *bet.* (better) as in the Dictionary; for brevity's sake, most derivatives were omitted.

Abate, <i>bet.</i> Abbate	Ammattàre, <i>bet.</i> Ammatàre	Bericudeolo, <i>bet.</i> Bericòccolo
Abbecedàrio, <i>bet.</i> Abecedàrio	Anèllo, <i>bet.</i> Annèllo	Bestèmmia, <i>bet.</i> Bestèmia
Abbiè, <i>bet.</i> Abiè or Abiel	Anitrio, <i>bet.</i> Annitrio	Betònica, <i>bet.</i> Betònica
Abbiellàre, <i>bet.</i> Abjellàre	Anitrio, <i>bet.</i> Annitrio	Bissònte, <i>bet.</i> Bisònte
Abbièllo, <i>bet.</i> Abjèllo	Anaspàre, <i>bet.</i> Anaspàre	Bizzèlle (a), <i>bet.</i> A bizzèlle
Abbièzione, <i>bet.</i> Abjèzione	Ancinàre, <i>bet.</i> Auncinàre	Bolino, <i>bet.</i> Bollino
Abbiura, <i>bet.</i> Abjura	Apoplético, <i>bet.</i> Apoplético	Bòmere, Bòmoro, <i>bet.</i> Vòmere,
Abbiuràre, <i>bet.</i> Abjuràre	Appio, <i>bet.</i> Apio	Vòmoro
Abbominàre, <i>bet.</i> Abominàre	Appiùola, <i>bet.</i> Apiùola	Borràre, <i>bet.</i> Boràre
Abbominaziòne, <i>bet.</i> Abomi- nazione	Appuntellàre (from puntello) <i>bet.</i> appontellàre (from pon- tello)	Bottega, <i>bet.</i> Botèga
Abbondanza, <i>bet.</i> Abondanza	Areostàtico, <i>bet.</i> Aerostàtico	Braghe, Braghèsse, <i>bet.</i> Bra- che, Brachèsse
Abbondare, <i>bet.</i> Abondare	Argilla, <i>bet.</i> Argilla	Braghière, <i>bet.</i> Brachière
Abborrimèto, <i>bet.</i> Abborrimèto	Argomento, <i>bet.</i> Argumento	Bubbòne, <i>bet.</i> Bubòne
Abborrire, <i>bet.</i> Abborrire	Argomento, v. Lavativo, Ser- viziale	Bucciòlo, <i>bet.</i> Boccio
Abbrivo, <i>bet.</i> Abrivo	Arenàrsi, <i>bet.</i> Arrenàrsi	Buccòlica, <i>bet.</i> Bucòlica
Acatòlico, <i>bet.</i> Acatòlico	Aringa, <i>sf.</i> a herring	Bufera, <i>bet.</i> Bufera
Accadèmia, <i>bet.</i> Acadèmia	Aringa, <i>bet.</i> Arringa, <i>sf.</i> a barangue, speech	Burràscia, <i>bet.</i> Borràscia
Accadèmico, <i>bet.</i> Acadèmico	Arroncigliàre, <i>bet.</i> Arronci- gliàre v. Roncigliàre, <i>bet.</i> runcigliàre	Burròne, Burràlto, <i>bet.</i> Bor- ròne, Borràlto
Accomànda, <i>bet.</i> Accommanda	Arrugginire, <i>bet.</i> Arruginire	Butirro, <i>bet.</i> Butiro
Accomandàre, <i>bet.</i> Accomman- dàre	Assannàre, <i>bet.</i> Azzannàre	Cacàio, <i>bet.</i> Cacio
Accomiatatùra, <i>bet.</i> Accom- miatatura (modamento)	Assentàre, <i>en. i.</i> to flatter	Cacchiòne, <i>bet.</i> Cachione
Accommodamèto, <i>bet.</i> Accom- modare, b. Accommodàre	Assentàrsi, <i>en. i.</i> to sit down	Cacole, <i>bet.</i> Caciole
Accomunàre, <i>bet.</i> Accommunàre	Assentàrsi, <i>bet.</i> assentàrsi or assentàrsi	Camarlingo, <i>bet.</i> Camerlingo
Acciàjo, <i>bet.</i> Acciàjo	Assente, <i>bet.</i> assente or assente	Cammèllo, <i>bet.</i> Camèlo
Acciàro, <i>bet.</i> Acciàro	Assenza, <i>bet.</i> assenza or assènzia	Cammèno, <i>bet.</i> Camèno
Accidia, <i>bet.</i> Accidia	Assenzio, <i>bet.</i> assenzio	Canavàjo, <i>bet.</i> Canovàjo
Accidia, <i>bet.</i> Accidia	Assillo, <i>bet.</i> assillo	Candellàja, Candellàra, <i>bet.</i> Candelaja, Candelàra
Accismaro, <i>bet.</i> Accismàro (from scisma)	Assintòto, <i>bet.</i> asintòto, f.	Candellière, <i>bet.</i> Candelière
Accòlto, <i>bet.</i> Accòlto	Attanagliàre, <i>bet.</i> Attenagliàro	Canicchio, <i>bet.</i> Canicchio
Acqua, <i>bet.</i> Aqua	Attimo, <i>bet.</i> Atimo	Canterèlla, <i>bet.</i> Cantarèlla
Adacquàre, <i>bet.</i> Adacquàre	Avvenire, <i>adj. bet.</i> A venire	Canthiglia, <i>bet.</i> Canthiglia
Addièlto, <i>bet.</i> Adjèlto	Avversione, <i>bet.</i> Aversione	Caprèsto, <i>bet.</i> Capèstro
Addomino, <i>bet.</i> Adomino	Azzàro, <i>bet.</i> Azàro	Cattedra, <i>bet.</i> Catedra
Addoppiàre, <i>bet.</i> Adoppiàre	Àzimo, <i>bet.</i> Azimo	Catòlico, <i>bet.</i> Catòlico
Adiacènte, <i>bet.</i> Adjacènte	Azzimòllo, <i>bet.</i> Azimòllo	Cavaleggiàro, <i>bet.</i> Cavalleggiàro
Affaccendàrsi, <i>bet.</i> Affaccendàrsi	Azzurro, <i>bet.</i> Azurro	Cavalerèssa, <i>bet.</i> Cavallerèssa
Affiggere, <i>bet.</i> Affigere	Bacalàre, <i>bet.</i> Baccalare	Cavalièrto, <i>bet.</i> Cavallioràto
Affiggere, <i>bet.</i> Affigere	Bacaleria, <i>bet.</i> Baccaleria	Cavalière, <i>bet.</i> Cavalière
affrico, Affricàno, <i>bet.</i> àfrico, Africàno	Bagalatella, <i>bet.</i> Bagatella	Chichessa, <i>bet.</i> Chichessa
Agustàro, <i>bet.</i> Agguastàro	Balbottire, <i>bet.</i> Balbottire	Cisma, <i>bet.</i> Sisma
Aguatàre, <i>bet.</i> Agguatàro	Balsimàre, <i>bet.</i> Balsamàro	Commedia, <i>bet.</i> Comèdia
Alòco, <i>bet.</i> Alòco	Basslica, <i>bet.</i> Basilica	Coociòre, <i>bet.</i> Cocciòre
Alfume, <i>bet.</i> Alfumo	Battistèro, <i>bet.</i> Battistèro	Coocitùra, <i>bet.</i> Cocitùra (?)
Altrettàlo, <i>bet.</i> Altrettàlo	Battistèro, <i>bet.</i> Battistèro	Pagonazzo, <i>bet.</i> Pavonazzo
Altrettànto, <i>bet.</i> Altrettànto	Bazzàro, <i>bet.</i> Bazàro	Palio, <i>bet.</i> Pallio
Amàzzone, <i>bet.</i> Amàzono	Bèchico, <i>bet.</i> Bèchico	Palliotto, <i>bet.</i> Palliotto
Amfibio, <i>bet.</i> Anfìbio	Bèllico, <i>bet.</i> Belico	Pavèse, <i>bet.</i> Pavèse
Ammanàre, <i>bet.</i> Ammanàre	Bèlicòncchio, <i>bet.</i> Belicòncchio	Paonazzo, <i>bet.</i> Pavonazzo
Ammen, <i>bet.</i> Amen	Bemmollo, <i>bet.</i> bemolle	Paone, <i>bet.</i> Pavone
Ammendàre, <i>bet.</i> Amendàro		Pappagallo, <i>bet.</i> Papagallo
Ammitto, <i>bet.</i> Amitto		Paralasso, <i>bet.</i> Parallasse
		Parallèlo, <i>bet.</i> Parallelo
		Parassito, <i>bet.</i> Parasito

(*) NB. From the letter C to P the corrections proposed by Gherardini were carried into their proper places in the body of the Dictionary.

Soprammódo, *bet.* Sopramódo
 Soprammondàno, *bet.* Sopramondàno (narrare)
 Sopranarràro, *bet.* Sopra-
 Sopranascere, *bet.* Sopranascere
 Sopranaturale, *bet.* Sopranaturale
 Sopranomàre, *bet.* Sopranomàre
 Sopranómme, *bet.* Sopranómme
 Sopranotàre, *bet.* Sopranotàre
 Soprannumeràrio, *bet.* Soprannumeràrio (nuotare)
 Soprannotàre, *bet.* Soprannotàre
 Soprapagàre, *bet.* Soprapagàre
 Soprapàrto, *bet.* Soprapàrto
 Soprapèso, *bet.* Soprapeso
 Soprappiacènte, *bet.* Soprappiacènte
 Soprappiàgnere, Soprappiàngere, *bet.* Soprappiàngere
 Soprappièno, *bet.* Soprappièno
 Soprappiagliàre, *bet.* Soprappiagliare
 Soprappiù, *bet.* Soprappiù
 Soprapporre, *bet.* Soprapporre
 Soprapprèndere, *bet.* Soprapprèndere (profondo)
 Soprapprofòndo, *bet.* Sopraprapradoppiàre, *bet.* Soprapradoppiare (ragionare)
 Sopprarragionàre, *bet.* Sopprarragionare
 Sopprassagliènte, *bet.* Sopprassagliente
 Sopprassalàre, *bet.* Sopprassalare
 Sopprassàlto, *bet.* Sopprassàlto
 Sopprassedère, *bet.* Sopprassedere
 Sopprassegnàre, *bet.* Sopprassegnare
 Sopprassègno, *bet.* Sopprasségno
 Sopprassèllo, *bet.* Sopprassèllo
 Sopprasseminàre, *bet.* Sopprasseminare
 Sopprassénno, *bet.* Sopprassénno

Sopprasservìre, *bet.* Sopprasservire
 Sopprassèrvo, *bet.* Sopprassèrvo
 Sopprassèto, *bet.* Sopprasseto
 Sopprasindaco, *bet.* Sopprasindaco
 Sopprasòglio, *bet.* Sopprasòglio
 Sopprasòma, *bet.* Sopprasòma
 Sopprassustànzà, *bet.* Sopprassustànzà
 Soppratènere, *bet.* Soppratènere
 Soppratétto, *bet.* Soppratétto
 Soppratùllo, *bet.* Soppratùllo
 Soppravvedère, *bet.* Soppravvedere
 Soppravveghiàre, *bet.* Soppravveghiare (vendere)
 Soppravvèndere, *bet.* Soppravvèndere
 Soppravvènto, *bet.* Soppravvènto
 Soppravvèsta, *bet.* Soppravvèsta
 Soppravvestìre, *bet.* Soppravvestire (cere)
 Soppravvincere, *bet.* Soppravvincere
 Soppravvivere, *bet.* Soppravvivere
 Soppravvolàre, *bet.* Soppravvolare
 Sostantìvo, *bet.* Sostantivo
 Sostànzà, *bet.* Sostànzà
 Sotterfuggìre, *bet.* Sotterfuggire
 Sottoprovvedìtore, *bet.* Sottoprovveditore
 Sovrappièno, *bet.* Sovrappièno
 Sovrapposènte, *bet.* Sovrapposènte
 Spelúnca, *bet.* Spelúnca
 Spropiàre, *bet.* Spropiare
 Sprovvèdère, *bet.* Sprovvèdère
 Squallidezza, *bet.* Squallidezza
 Squàlido, *bet.* Squàlido
 Squallòre, *bet.* Squallòre
 Sruginire, *bet.* Sruginire
 Stidionàta, *bet.* Schidionàta
 Stidione, *bet.* Schidione or Schidone
 Stidionièro, *bet.* Schidionièro
 Stimate, *bet.* Stimmate
 Stralagèmma, *bet.* Stralagèmma
 Strebhiàre, *bet.* Stribbiare
 Stunàre, *bet.* Stonare

Suppellétule, *bet.* Suppellétule
 Tanàglia, *bet.* Tenàglia
 Tappeto, *bet.* Tapeto
 Tappezzàre, *bet.* Tapezzare
 Tappezzèria, *bet.* Tapezzèria
 Tappezziere, *bet.* Tapezziere
 Tollerànzà, *bet.* Tolerànzà
 Tolleràre, *bet.* Tolerare
 Tòrtola, *bet.* Tòrtora
 Tortolèlla, *bet.* Trntorèlla
 Traffìcare, *bet.* Traffcare
 Traffico, *bet.* Traffico
 Traffigere, *bet.* Trafigere
 Trafòglio, *bet.* Trifòglio
 Trapporre, *bet.* Traporre
 Trasfòndere, *bet.* Trasfondere
 Trattenere, *bet.* Tratenere
 Trattènimènto, *bet.* Tratenimènto
 Trefòglio, *bet.* Trifòglio
 Treppià, Treppiède, *bet.* Treppiè, Trepiède
 Tuòno, (*mus.*) *bet.* Tòno
 Turibìle, *bet.* Turibolo
 Tusilaggine, *bet.* Tussilagine
 Ubbriacàrsi, *bet.* Ubricàrsi
 Ubbriachèzza, *bet.* Ubriachèzza
 Ubbriàco, *bet.* Ubrìaco
 Umbellico, *bet.* Umbilico
 Vagellàre, *bet.* Vacillare
 Vagillàre, *bet.* Vacillare
 Vagellàme, *bet.* Vasellame
 Vagèllo, *bet.* Vasèllo
 Vagellòne, *bet.* Vasellòne
 Vallonèa, *bet.* Valonèa
 Vendemmia, *bet.* Vendémia or Vindémia
 Vendemmiaire, *bet.* Vendemiare
 Vettovàglia, *bet.* Vittovàglia
 Vettovagliàre, *bet.* Vittovagliare
 Volgàre, *bet.* Vulgare
 Volgarizzamènto, *bet.* Vulgarizzamènto
 Volgarizzàre, *bet.* Vulgarizzare
 Zèffiro, *bet.* Zèfiru
 Zizzània, *bet.* Zizania (-a)
 Zizzaniòso, -a, *bet.* Zizaniòso,



OF THE PRONUNCIATION.

THE ITALIAN ALPHABET.

LETTERS	SOUNDS IN ENGLISH	EXAMPLES
A,	ah,	<i>fama, casa</i>
B,	bee,	<i>becco</i>
C,	chee (before e, i),	<i>cencio, ceffo</i>
C,	kay (before a, o, u),	<i>camera, conto, curvo</i>
D,	dee,	<i>dito</i>
E,	o (open, as in <i>met</i>),	<i>erba, erto</i>
E,	e (close, as in <i>great</i>),	<i>cena, seno</i>
F,	ef-fay,	<i>fino, filo</i>
G,	jee (before e, i),	<i>gemma, giro</i>
G,	gay (before a, o, u),	<i>gara, goffo, gufo</i>
H,	acca,	<i>macchia</i>
I,	ee,	<i>pirn, pino</i>
J,	ee, (<i>yi</i> , in <i>yield</i>)	<i>noja, studj</i>
L,	el-lay,	<i>lato</i>
M,	em-may,	<i>mano</i>
N,	en'-nay,	<i>nano</i>
O,	o (open, as in <i>pot</i>),	<i>notte, morte</i>
O,	o (close, as in <i>bone</i>),	<i>sono</i>
P,	pee,	<i>pena</i>
Q,	coo,	<i>quando</i>
R,	er'-ray,	<i>riso</i>
S,	es'-say (s sharp),	<i>serena</i>
S,	es'-say (s soft),	<i>rosa</i>
T,	tee,	<i>tetto</i>
U,	oo, (u in <i>rude</i>)	<i>puro</i>
V,	vee,	<i>vena</i>
Z,	zeta, ds, (in <i>bide</i>),	<i>zelo</i>
Z,	ts, (z in <i>chintz</i>),	<i>zitto</i>

VOWELS.

- A* has but one sound in Italian, that of the English *a* in *far*; as, *fàto, fute, càro, dear*.
- E* has two sounds, the open and the close; the open is that of the English *e* in *met*; as, *férmo, fém*, and the close that of the English *a* in *fame*; as, *séno, womb*.
- I* is always pronounced like *e* in *be*; as, *víno, scine*.
- O* like *e* has two sounds, one open, the other close. The first is that heard in the English words *not, nor*; as, *nótte, night, fórté, strong*; and the second is that of the English *o* in the words *note, pore*; as, *amóre, love, pómo, an apple*. — *E* and *o* in these volumes with the circumflex accent, are to be pronounced open; unaccented or with the acute accent, they are pronounced close; as, *érto, steep, mórto, death, péna, pain, sóno, am*.
- U* has invariably the sound of *oo* in the English word *coo*; as, *cubo, a cube*.
- J* is considered as a vowel in Italian. At the end of a word it sounds like *ee* in the English word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as, *témpj, temples, spájz, spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in the words *yield, year, young*; as, *jéna, hyena, nójá, annoyance*.

CONSONANTS — *The Italian consonants are pronounced like the English, except c, g, h, s, z.*

- C* before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *ch* in the words *chess, chief*; as *céna*, (pronounce *chay'-na*) *supper, cibo*, (*cheé-bo*) *food*. — In Italian as in English *c* followed by *a, o, u* is pronounced like *k*; as, *càrta, paper, còno, a cone, cùpo, sombre*.

- CC** preceding *e* or *i*, sounds like *ch* in the word *achieve*, that is, the former *c* is pronounced like *t*, and the latter retains its ordinary sound; as, *accento* (pronounce *atchén-to*) *accent*, *faccia* (*fai-che-a*) *face*.
- CH** before *e* or *i* is pronounced like *k*, or like *ch* in the english words *chemist*, *chyle*; as, *cheto*, *chino*, pronounce *kay'-to*, *ké'-no*.
- G** before *e* or *i* has the sound of *f* in *jest* or *g* in *gin*; as, *gelo* (pron. *jay'-lo*) *frost*; *giro*, (*jee'-ro*) *turn*; *giorno*, (*jee'-or-no*) *day*, *gemma*, *gem*.
- G** followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced *sh* in english; thus, *gatto*, *a cat*, *golfo*, *a gulf*, *gusto*, *taste*. — If *gg* comes before the vowel *e*, or *i*, the former *g* sounds like *d* and the latter like *j* in *jest*; as, *oggi*, *to-day*.
- GH** is pronounced like *g* in *give* or *gh* in *ghost*; as, *ghetto*, *Jewry*, *ghirlanda*, *garland*.
- GL** before *a*, *e*, *o*, *u* is pronounced hard as in english; as, *gladio*, *a sword*, *gleba*, *a glebe*, *globo*, *a globe*, *glutine*, *glue*.
- GL** has a liquid sound like that of *l* in *pavilion* or *ll* in *brilliant*, whenever it is followed by the vowel *i*; as, *egli*, *gli*, (pronounce *ay-i-gee*, *l'gee*) *he, the, him*. It has always the same sound when *gli* precedes another vowel; as, *bigliardo*, *billiard*, *voglio*, *will*, *wish*, *moglie*, *wife*, *ciglio*, *eye-brow*, *cigliuto*, *heavy browed*.
- GL** is pronounced hard as in english when it precedes the vowel *i* followed by a consonant; as, *negligente*, *Anglicano*, *negligent*, *Anglican*.
- GN** in the syllables *gna*, *gne*, *gni*, *gno*, *gnu* has a liquid sound similar to that of *ni* in the words *banio*, *companion*, *pinion*, *onion*; as, *compagno*, *a companion*, *bagno*, *a bath*, *sogno*, *a dream*, *agnello*, *a lamb*, *ignudo*, *naked*, *incognito*, *incognito*.
- GUA**, **GUE**, **GUI**, are pronounced like *gwa*, *gway*, *guez* in english; as, *guancia*, *cheek*, *guerra*, *war*, *guida*, *guide*.
- H** in Italian is never sounded. See page 270.
- S** in Italian as in english has two sounds, the hard and the soft, or the sharp and the flat. Between two vowels it has generally the flat or soft sound as heard in the english word *ease*; thus, *viso*, *a visage*, *rosa*, *a rose*, *arnese*, *harness*. Accompanied by a consonant or at the beginning of a word, it is always pronounced sharp as in *pulse*, *search*, *class*; examples, *sarto*, *a tailor*, *frasco*, *fresh*, *asso*, *a plank*.
- SC** before *e* or *i* sounds like *sh* in the english words, *shake*, *shell*, *sheer*; as, *scelta*, *a choice*, *scena*, *a scene*, *scirro*, *a scyrrhus*.
- SC** followed by *a*, *o*, *u* is pronounced *sk*, as in english; thus *scandalo*, *scandal*.
- SCH** is always pronounced like *sk*, or like *sch* in the english words *school*, *scholar*; as *schelero*, *a skeleton*, *schërma*, *fencing*, *schlavo*, *a slave*, *schifo*, *a skiff*, *schiena*, *the back*, *schioppo*, *a gun*.
- Z** in the beginning or body of a word, has generally its soft sound, that of *ds*; as, *Lazaro*, *Lazarus*, *Zodiaco*, *the Zodiac*. — Exception; **Z** is pronounced sharp like *z* in the english word *chintz* or like *ts* in *benefits*, when it precedes *i* followed by another vowel; as, *zio*, *uncle*, *grazia*, *grace*, *specie*, *species*.
- ZZ** is generally pronounced hard like *ts*; as *fazzoietto*, *a handkerchief*, *bellezza*, *beauty*.

OBSERVATIONS. — In orthography and pronunciation, as in many other respects, the Italian language approaches nearer to perfection than any other idiom in Europe. In it there are no silent letters and no diphthongs; every letter is pronounced, and each letter, however it may be combined with others, is always articulated distinctly with the sound that is peculiarly its own. Thus the two letters that form a double consonant are each pronounced separately, and two or more vowels coming in succession are articulated one after the other as they come under the eye. Examples: *Borea* (pronounce *bó-ray-ah*) *Boreas*, *fiore* (*fre-à-ray*) *flower*, *vói* (*vo-ee*) *you*, *tuói* (*too-ó-ee*) *thy*, *terrore* (*ter-ró-ray*) *terror*, *imménso* (*im-mén-so*) *immense*.

ACCENTS.

There are two accents in Italian, the grave (*`*) and the acute (*'*).

The GRAVE ACCENT is placed:

1. On nouns ending in *tù* and *tú* which have the singular and plural alike; as, *libertà*, *virtù* (contracted from *libertade*, *virtude*), *liberty*, *virtue*.
2. On the first and third person singular of the future of all verbs; as, *amerò*, *I will love*, *amerà*, *he will love*.
3. On the third person singular of the perfect-definite of all those verbs in which the first person of the same tense ends with two vowels; as, *cantai*, *I sang*, *cantò*, *he sang*, *credéi*, *I believed*, *credè*, *he believed*, *finsi*, *I finished*, *finì*, *he finished*.
4. To distinguish between words alike in orthography but different in signification; as, *di*, *day*, *di*, *of*; *sì*, *yes*, *so*, *sì*, *one's self*; *è*, *is*, *e*, *and*; *là*, *there*, *là*, *her, the*; *li*, *there*, *li*, *the*,

them; dà, given, dà, from; però, therefore, però, a pear-tree; nè, neither-nor, ne, of it, of them; tête, heads, testè, just now; Còla, abbrev. of Nicholas, colà, there; còsta, shore, costà, there.

5. To signify that the vowels thus marked are shortened and pronounced in one syllable with the preceding vowel; as, *ciò, this, that, già, already, giù, below, più, more, può, may, can, quà, qui, here.*

The following words are always written with the grave accent; *caffè, coffee, così, so, thus, orsù, come, emme on, oibò, fie.*

OBSERVATION. — A final vowel bearing the grave accent has always a much quicker and sharper sound than when it is not thus designated.

ACUTE ACCENT. — This accent is used only on the letter *i*, in the terminations *ia, io*, to indicate that the two vowels are pronounced in two distinct syllables; as, *magia, magic, desio, desire.*

These few cases are the only ones in which the accent is used in Italian. In this volume however the emphatic syllable of every Italian word of two or more syllables will be found accented. When the stress of the voice falls upon the vowels *a, i, u*, it is marked, except in the above cases, with the acute accent. *E* and *o* close are marked in the same manner; but when these letters are open, the circumflex accent is employed (*ê ô*) to indicate at once the pause of the voice and the open sound of the vowel.

NOUNS. — GENDER. — NUMBER.

There are but two genders in Italian; all nouns whether they relate to persons, things or abstract qualities, are either masculine or feminine.

Nouns ending in *o* are of the masculine gender, and form their plural in *i*; as, *libro, libri, book, books, fanciullo, fanciulli, boy, boys.*

Nouns ending in *a* are feminine, and form their plural in *e*: thus, *donna, women, donna, women, casa, house, case, houses.*

Nouns in *e* are some masculine others feminine, and all have their plural in *i*; as, *pàdre, padri, father, fathers, madre, madri, mother, mothers.*

Nouns ending in *à* or *ù* with the accent, as also those ending in *ie*, are feminine, and are the same in the singular as in the plural; as, *città, city, città, cities; virtù, virtue, virtù, virtues; effigie, effigy, effigie, effigies.*

Nouns ending in *i* are part masculine part feminine, and have no distinction of number; as, *eclissi, eclipse, eclissi, eclipses.*

Words ending in *ca, ga* have *ehe, ghe* in the plural; as, *mónaca, monache, nun, nuns, verga, verghe, rod, rods.*

Dissyllables in *eo* and *go* (except, *póreo, Græco, mágo*), take *chi, ghi* in the plural; as, *fúoco, fire, fúochi, fires, luógo, place, luóghi, places, (pórci, hogs).*

Nouns in *eo, go* of more than two syllables, if preceded by a consonant take *h* in the plural; as, *seniscáleo, senischali, seniscálchi, albergo, hotel, alberghi, hotels.* — Preceded by a vowel they are mostly written without the *h*; as, *amico, friend, amici, friends, Teólogo, a Divine, Teólogi, Divines.*

Nouns ending in *cio, gio*, pronounced in one syllable form their plural by suppressing the *a*, or by changing *io* into *j*; as, *bàcio, kiss, baci, kisses, stúdio, study, studj, studies.* — When *io* is accented and forms two distinct syllables, the *o* is in the plural changed into *i*; as, *desio, desire, desi, desires.*

AUGMENTATIVES, DIMINUTIVES, etc.

A considerable number of Italian nouns, adjectives and verbs, admit certain post-fixes or changes of termination, which modify in a variety of ways the idea expressed by the primitive term. Thus one added to a word annexes to it the idea of largeness, *ello*, that of smallness, *uzzo*, *uccio*, pettiness, paltriness, *accio*, ugliness, odiousness, *ino, ello*, prettiness, slenderness, sightliness, *otto*, sturdiness, stoutness, vigour; *ame, une*, quantity, number; *eggiare, uchiare, ellare*, repetition, continuity. Examples:

Libro, a book, libretto, a little book, librettino, a pretty little book, librone, a large book, libraccio, a great ugly book. Fanciullo, a boy, fanciulletto, a little boy, fanciullino, a lovely child, charming boy, nice little fellow. Ruscello, a brook, ruscelletto, a rivulet, a stream, ruscelletino, a streamlet, a rill. Sapiente, saccènte, a savant, a wise-acre, saccéntuzzo, a would-be-wise man, a smatterer, willing, sapientone, a Solomon, an ark of wisdom. Vedova, a widow, vedovina, a large or fat widow, an old or respectable widow, vedovétta, a tidy little widow, a smart or pretty widow; vedovétta, a huxum widow; vedovèlla, a young or interesting widow, a poor dear little widow. Vecchio, an old man, vecchione, a fine large old man, a hearty, grave or venerable old man; vecchietto, a little old man, vecchióllo, a sturdy, canty old fellow; vecchiuzzo, -uccio, a shabby, mean little old man, vec-

chierello, a poor little old man, a much to be pitied little old man, *vecchiaccio*, a bad or odious old man, an old wretch. *Vecchiume*, a heap, mass or quantity of old things, a lot of lumber. *Giòvine*, a young man, a youth; *giovinetto*, a lad, a boy; *giovinello*, a stripling. a slender, lithe, graceful youth; *giovinotto*, a strapping youth, a fine young man, a good looking or gentlemanly looking young fellow; *giovinastro*, a wild or wicked youth, a scamp. *Màno*, a hand; *manina*, a soft, white, delicate little hand, an aristocratic hand; *mandra*, a coarse, ugly band, a ploughman's hand, a great mutton fist. *Voco*, a voice; *vociòne*, a strong, manly voice; *vochina*, a soft voice, a sweet, low, lady-like voice. *Bestia*, a beast, *bestione*, a great beast, a brute; *bestionaccio*, a brute beast, a great, ugly, nasty beast; *bestiòlo*, *bestiola*, a small animal, a little creature; *bestiolino*, a beautiful little creature, a pigmy animal, and insect. *Càno*, a dog; *cagnetto*, *cagnuolo*, a little dog; *cagnolino*, a pretty little dog, a lapdog; *cagnaccio*, a villainous dog, an ugly cur; *cagnotto*, a strong or powerful dog; a bully, a paid or hired bully. *Dónna*, a woman; *donnaccia*, a wicked woman; *donicciuolo*, a silly woman, an old wife. *Uómo*, a man; *omicciuolo*, a puny, weak or paltry fellow. *Còrpo*, a body; *corpucolo*, a small or diminutive body. *Gènte*, people, folks; *gentuccia*, low people; *gentame*, a lot of people. *Plèbe*, *plebeians*, *lower orders*; *plebaglia*, the mob, rabble, populace, drogs of the people. *Poèta*, a poet; *poetuzza*, a rhymester, a paltry poet; *poetastro*, a poetaster. *Canzone*, a song; *canzoncina*, a little song. *Lumo*, a light; *luminico*, a little light, rushlight, taper. *Cagione*, an occasion, a cause; *cagionetta*, a slight cause. *Pòvero*, a poor man; *poverino*, *poverello*, poor little fellow, poor little man. *Bèno*, well; *benino*, pretty well; *benone*, quite well, perfectly well; (*benissimo*, very well). *Rischio*, dangerous, hazardous; *rischiosetto*, somewhat dangerous, rather hazardous. *Ròsso*, red; *rossigno*, *rossiccio*, inclining to red, reddish. *Bianco*, white, *biancastro*, whitish, of a dirty white; *biancolino*, of a delicate white. *Vérde*, green; *verdognolo*, greenish. *Abbruciato*, burnt; *abbruciatello*, superficially burnt; *abbruciachito*, burnt here and there, broiled. *Radunato*, met, assembled; *radunaticcio*, mustered by chance, picked up here and there. *chanco-medley*.

Baciare, to kiss; *baciucchiare*, to give rapidly many little kisses one after the other, to pour a shower of kisses. *Saltàre*, to jump, leap; *saltellare*, *saltacchiare*, *saltarelare*, to skip here and there, to frisk about, to trip it on the high-fantastic too, to trip or go tripping along. *Mordero*, to bite; *morseggiare*, *morsechiare*, to bite often or gently, to champ, gnaw, nibble. *Canterò*, to sing; *canterellare*, to sing in a low voice, to sing by fits and starts, to warble, chant, hum, keep humming. *Rubare*, to rob; *rubacchiare*, to steal by little and little, to pilfer, to continue pilfering.

Observation. — Previous to entering upon the study of the following pages, the student will do well to copy out and commit to memory at least one example of each of the above inflections. Acting thus he will have learnt before hand, and before he passes the threshold the exact import of more than eight thousand Italian words.

VERBS.

Italian verbs are divided into three different conjugations, which are distinguished by the termination of the infinitive

The first conjugation comprehends all those verbs which, in the infinitive, end in *-are* as, *amare*, to love; the second comprehends those which end in *-ere* or *-ere*; as *temere*, to fear, *credere*, to believe; and the third includes those ending in *-ire*, as *sentire*, to feel.

The verbs of these three conjugations are varied or conjugated with the auxiliary verbs *avere* to have, and *essere* to be.

Conjugation of the Auxiliary Verbs AVERE and ESSERE.

INFINITIVE	to have.	INFINITIVE	to be
Avere.	to have.	Essere.	to be
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	
Avèndo, avènte,	having.	Essèndo,	being.
PAST PARTICIPLE.		PAST PARTICIPLE.	
Avùto, -a, -i, -e.	had.	Stàto, -a, -i, -e.	been
INDICATIVE.		INDICATIVE.	
PRESENT.		PRESENT.	
Io ho,	I have.	Io sòno,	I am.
tu hai,	thou hast.	tu sei,	thou art.
egli ha,	he has.	egli, ella è,	he, she is.
ella ha,	she has.		
noi abbiamo,	we have.	noi siàmo,	we are.
voi avete,	you have.	voi siète,	you are.
eglino hanno,	they have,	eglino sòno,	they are.
elleno hanno,	they have,	elleno sòno	they are.

IMPERFECT.

io avéva,	I bad.
tu avévi,	thou badst.
egli avéva,	he had.
noi averàmo,	we had.
voi averàte,	you had.
eglino avévano,	they had.

PERFECT.

io ébbi,	I had.
tu avésti,	thou badst.
egli ebbe,	he had.
noi avémmo,	we had.
voi avéste,	you had.
eglino ébbero,	they had.

FUTURE.

io avrò,	I shall have.
tu avrái,	thou wilt have.
ella avrà,	she will have.
noi avrémo,	we shall have.
voi avréte,	you will have.
èllo avránno,	they will have.

CONDITIONAL.

io avréi,	I should have.
tu avrésti,	thou wouldst have.
egli avrébbe,	he would have.
noi avrémmo,	we should have.
voi avréste,	you would have.
eglino avrébbero.	they would have.

IMPERATIVE.

abbì, abbìa tu,	have (thou).
abbìa egli,	let him have.
abbìa ella,	let her have.
abbiamo noi,	let us have.
abbiate (voi),	have ye.
abbiano eglino,	let them have.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io abbia,	that I may have.
che tu abbia,	— thou mayst have.
ch'egli abbia,	— he may have.
che noi abbiamo,	— we may have.
che voi abbiate,	— you may have.
ch'eglino abbiano,	— they may have.

PERFECT.

che io avéssi,	that I might have.
che tu avéssi,	— thou mightst have.
ch'egli avésse,	— he might have.
che noi avéssimo,	— we might have.
che voi avéste,	— you might have.
ch'èllo avéssero,	— they might have.

COMPOUND TENSES.

ho avuto, -a,	I have had.
avévo avúto, -a,	I had had.
ébbi avúto, -a,	I had had.
avrò avúto, -a,	I shall have had.
avréi avúto, -a,	I should have had.
abbia avúto, -a,	I may have had.

IMPERFECT.

io éra,	I was.
tu éri,	thou wast.
ella éra,	she was.
noi eravàmo,	we were.
voi eravàte,	you were.
eglino érano,	they were.

PERFECT.

io fui,	I was.
tu fosti,	thou wast.
egli fu,	he was.
noi fúmmo,	we were.
voi foste,	you were.
èllo furono,	they were.

FUTURE.

io sarò,	I shall be.
tu sarái,	thou wilt be.
egli sarà,	he will be.
noi saremo,	we shall be.
voi sarete,	you will be.
eglino saranno,	they will be.

CONDITIONAL.

io sarèi,	I should be.
tu sarèsti,	thou wouldst be.
egli sarèbbe,	he would be.
noi saremmo,	we should be.
voi sareste,	you would be.
eglino sarèbbero,	they would be.

IMPERATIVE.

sì, sìa tu,	be thou.
sia egli,	let him be.
sia ella,	let her be.
siamo noi,	let us be.
siate voi,	be (ye).
siano èllo,	let them be.

SUBJUNCTIVE.

PRESENT.

che io sia,	that I may be.
che tu sia, sìa,	— thou mayst be.
ch'egli sia,	— he, she may be.
che noi siamo,	— we may be.
che voi siate,	— you may be.
ch'eglino siano,	— they may be.

PERFECT.

che io fossi,	that I might be.
che tu fossi,	— thou mightst be.
ch'egli fosse,	— he might be.
che noi fossimo,	— we might be.
che voi foste,	— you might be.
ch'èllo fossero,	— they might be.

COMPOUND TENSES.

sòno stàto, -a,	I have been.
èra stàto, -a,	I had been.
fui stàto, -a,	I had been.
sarò stàto, -a,	I shall have been.
sarèi stàto, -a,	I should have been.
che sia stàto, -a, ec.	that I may have been.

Conjugation of the three regular verbs AMARE, CREDERE, SENTIRE

INFINITIVE.	INFINITIVE.	INFINITIVE.
<i>Amare, to love.</i>	<i>Credere, to believe.</i>	<i>Sentire, to feel, to hear.</i>
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	PRESENT PARTICIPLE.	PRESENT PARTICIPLE.
<i>Amando, amando, loving.</i>	<i>Credendo, believing.</i>	<i>Sentendo, feeling, hearing.</i>
PAST PARTICIPLE.	PAST PARTICIPLE.	PAST PARTICIPLE.
<i>Amato, amato, amati, amate, loved.</i>	<i>Credito, -a, -i, -e, believed.</i>	<i>Sentito, -a, -i, -e, felt, heard.</i>
INDICATIVE.	INDICATIVE.	INDICATIVE.
PRES. PRESENT.	PRES. PRESENT.	PRES. PRESENT.
<i>Io amo, I love.</i> <i>Tu ami, thou lovest.</i> <i>Egli ama, he loves.</i> <i>Noi amiamo, we love.</i> <i>Voi amate, you love.</i> <i>Egliamo amano, they love.</i>	<i>Io credo, I believe.</i> <i>Tu credi, thou believest.</i> <i>Egli crede, he believes.</i> <i>Noi crediamo, we believe.</i> <i>Voi credete, you believe.</i> <i>Egliano credono, they believe.</i>	<i>Io sento, I feel, I hear.</i> <i>Tu senti, thou feelest. —</i> <i>Egli, ella sente, he, she feels, —</i> <i>Noi sentiamo, we feel, hear.</i> <i>Voi sentite, you feel, —</i> <i>Egliano sentono, they feel, —</i>
IMPERFECT.	IMPERFECT.	IMPERFECT.
<i>Amavo, I loved, or was loving.</i> <i>Amavi, thou lovedst.</i> <i>Amava, he loved.</i> <i>Amavamo, we loved.</i> <i>Amavate, you loved.</i> <i>Amavano, they loved.</i>	<i>Io credevo, I believed.</i> <i>Tu credevi, thou believedst.</i> <i>Egli credeva, he believed.</i> <i>Noi credevamo, we believed.</i> <i>Voi credevate, you believed.</i> <i>Egliano credevano, they believed.</i>	<i>Io sentivo, I felt or heard, etc.</i> <i>Tu sentivi, thou feltest.</i> <i>Egli sentiva, he felt.</i> <i>Noi sentivamo, we felt.</i> <i>Voi sentivate, you felt.</i> <i>Egliano sentivano, they felt.</i>
P. PERFECT.	P. PERFECT.	P. PERFECT.
<i>Amai, I loved, or did love.</i> <i>Amasti, thou lovedst.</i> <i>Amò, he loved.</i> <i>Amammo, we loved.</i> <i>Amaste, you loved.</i> <i>Amarono, they loved.</i>	<i>Credetti, credetti, I believed.</i> <i>Credesti, thou believedst.</i> <i>Credè, credette, he believed.</i> <i>Credemmo, we believed.</i> <i>Credete, you believed.</i> <i>Credettero, they believed.</i>	<i>Io sentii, I felt, heard.</i> <i>Tu sentisti, thou feltest —</i> <i>Egli sentì, he felt —</i> <i>Noi sentimmo, we felt —</i> <i>Voi sentiste, you felt —</i> <i>Egliano sentirono, they felt —</i>
FUTURE.	FUTURE.	FUTURE.
<i>Amaré, I shall or will love.</i> <i>Amarai, thou wilt love.</i> <i>Amerà, he will love.</i> <i>Amaremo, we shall love.</i> <i>Amerete, you will love.</i> <i>Ameranno, they will love.</i>	<i>Crederrò, I shall believe.</i> <i>Crederrai, thou wilt believe.</i> <i>Crederà, he will believe.</i> <i>Crederranno, we shall believe.</i> <i>Credete, you will believe.</i> <i>Crederranno, they will believe.</i>	<i>Sentirò, I shall feel, hear, etc.</i> <i>Sentirai, thou wilt feel.</i> <i>Sentirà, he will feel.</i> <i>Sentiranno, we shall feel.</i> <i>Sentirete, you will feel.</i> <i>Sentiranno, they will feel.</i>
CONDITIONAL.	CONDITIONAL.	CONDITIONAL.
<i>Amerei, I should love.</i> <i>Ameresti, thou wouldst love.</i> <i>Amerèbbe, he would love.</i> <i>Ameremmo, we should love.</i> <i>Amereste, you would love.</i> <i>Amerèbbero, they would love.</i>	<i>Crederei, I should believe.</i> <i>Credresti, thou wouldst believe.</i> <i>Credèbbe, he would believe.</i> <i>Credemmo, we should believe.</i> <i>Credeste, you would believe.</i> <i>Credèbbero, they would believe.</i>	<i>Sentirei, I should feel.</i> <i>Sentiresti, thou wouldst feel.</i> <i>Sentirebbe, he would feel.</i> <i>Sentiremmo, we should feel.</i> <i>Sentireste, you would feel.</i> <i>Sentirebbero, they would feel.</i>
IMPERATIVE.	IMPERATIVE.	IMPERATIVE.
<i>A'ma tu, love (thou).</i> <i>A'mi egli, let him love.</i> <i>Amiamo noi, let us love.</i> <i>Amate voi, love (ye).</i> <i>A'mino egliano, let them love.</i>	<i>Crèdi tu, believe (thou).</i> <i>Crèda ella, let her believe.</i> <i>Crediamo noi, let us believe.</i> <i>Crèdete, believe.</i> <i>Crédano d'iegno, let them believe.</i>	<i>Senti tu, feel, hear thou.</i> <i>Sento egli, let him feel.</i> <i>Sentiamo noi, let us feel.</i> <i>Sentite voi, feel (ye).</i> <i>Séntano (egliano), let them feel.</i>

SUBJUNCTIVE.

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PRESENT.

PRESENT.

PRESENT.

Che io ami, *that I may love.*
 — in ami, — *thou mayest love.*
 — egli ami, — *he may love.*
 — noi amiamo, — *we may love.*
 — voi amiate, — *you may love.*
 — eglino amino, — *they may love.*

Che io creda, *that I may believe.*
 — tu creda, — *thou mayest believe.*
 — ella creda, — *she may believe.*
 — noi crediamo, — *we may believe.*
 — voi crediate, — *you may believe.*
 — eglino credano, — *they may believe.*

Che io senta, *that I may feel.*
 — tu senta, — *thou mayest feel.*
 — egli senta, — *he may feel.*
 — noi sentiamo, — *we may feel.*
 — voi sentiate, — *you may feel.*
 — eglino sentano, — *they may feel.*

PERFECT.

PERFECT.

PERFECT.

Che io amiassi, *that I might love.*
 — amassi, — *thou mightst love.*
 — amasse, — *he might love.*
 — amassimo, — *we might love.*
 — amaste, — *you might love.*
 — amassero, — *they might love.*

Che io credessi, *that I might believe.*
 — tu credessi, — *thou mightst believe.*
 — egli credesse, — *he might believe.*
 — noi credessimo, — *we might believe.*
 — voi credeste, — *you might believe.*
 — eglino credessero, — *they might believe.*

Che io sentissi, *that I might feel.*
 — sentissi, — *thou mightst feel.*
 — sentisse, — *he might feel.*
 — sentissimo, — *we might feel.*
 — sentiste, — *you might feel.*
 — sentissero, — *they might feel.*

COMPOUND TENSES.

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COMPOUND TENSES.

Ho amato, -a, *I have loved.*
 Aveva amato, -a, *I had loved.*
 Ebbi amato, -a, *I had loved.*
 Avrò amato, -a, *I shall have loved.*
 Avrei amato, -a, *I should have loved.*
 Che io abbia, avessi amato, -a, &c.

Ho creduto, -a, *I have believed.*
 Aveva creduto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Ebbi creduto, -a, *I had believed.*
 Avrò creduto, -a, *I shall have believed.*
 Avrei creduto, -a, *I should have believed.*
 Che io abbia, avessi creduto, -a, &c.

Ho sentito, -a, *I have felt.*
 Aveva sentito, -a, *I had felt.*
 Ebbi sentito, -a, *I had felt.*
 Avrò sentito, -a, *I shall have felt.*
 Avrei sentito, -a, *I should have felt.*
 Che io abbia, avessi sentito, -a, &c.

Synopsis of the three regular conjugations.

1st. Amare.

2d. Credere.

3d. Sentire.

INDIC. IMPERAT. SUBJ.

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PRES. PRES.
 { -o, -i.
 -i, -a, -i.
 -a, -i, -i.
 -iamo, -iamo, -iamo.
 -ate, -ate, -iate.
 -ano, -ino, -ino.

PRES. PRES.
 { -o, -a.
 -i, -i, -a.
 -e, -a, -a.
 -iamo, -iamo, -iamo.
 -ete, -ete, -iate.
 -ono, -ano, -ano.

PRES. PRES.
 { -o, -a.
 -i, -i, -a.
 -e, -a, -a.
 -iamo, -iamo, -iamo.
 -ite, -ite, -iate.
 -ono, -ano, -ano.

IMPERF. FUTURE CONDIT.

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am- { -ava, -erò, -erei.
 -avi, -erai, -eresti.
 -ava, -erà, -erebbe.
 -avamo, -eremo, -eremmo.
 -avate, -erete, -ereste.
 -avano, -eranno, -erebbero.

cred- { -eva, -erò, -erei.
 -evi, -erai, -eresti.
 -eva, -erà, -erebbe.
 -evamo, -eremo, -eremmo.
 -evate, -erete, -ereste.
 -evano, -eranno, -erebbero.

sent- { -iva, -irò, -irei.
 -ivi, -irai, -iresti.
 -iva, -irà, -irebbe.
 -ivamo, -iremo, -iremmo.
 -ivate, -irete, -ireste.
 -ivano, -iranno, -irebbero.

PERF. IND.

PERF. SUB.

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PERF. IND.

PERF. SUB.

am- { -ai, -assi.
 -asti, -assi.
 -ò, -aste.
 -ammo, -assimo.
 -aste, -aste.
 -arono, -assero.

cred- { -ei, -essi.
 -esti, -essi.
 -è, -esse.
 -emmo, -essimo.
 -este, -este.
 -arono, -assero.

sent- { -ii, -issi.
 -isti, -issi.
 -ì, -isse.
 -immo, -issimo.
 -iste, -iste.
 -irono, -issero.

Conjugation of the reflective verb LUSINGARSI.

INFINITIVE.		CONDITIONAL.	
Lusingarsi,	to flatter one's self.	Io mi lusingherèi,	I should flatter myself.
PRESENT PARTICIPLE.		tu ti lusingherèsti,	thou wouldst flatter -
Lusingandosi,	flattering one's self	ella si lusingherèbbe,	she would flatter -
PAST PARTICIPLE.		noi ci lusingherèmmo,	we should flatter -
Lusingatosi,	flattered one's self	voi vi lusingherèste,	(ro you would flatter -
INDICATIVE.		eglino si lusingherèbbero,	they would flatter -
PRESENT.		IMPERATIVE.	
Io mi lusingo,	I flatter myself	lusingati,	flatter thyself.
tu ti lusinghi,	thou flatterest thyself	lusinghisi,	let him flatter himself.
egli si lusinga,	he flatters himself	lusinghisi,	let her flatter herself.
ella si lusinga,	she flatters herself	lusinghiàmo,	let us flatter ourselves.
noi ci lusinghiamo,	we flatter ourselves	lusingatevi,	flatter yourselves. (ves
voi vi lusingate,	you flatter yourselves	lusinghinsi,	let them flatter themselves.
eglino si lusingano,	they flatter themselves	SUBJUNCTIVE.	
IMPERFECT.		PRESENT.	
Io mi lusingavo,	I flattered myself	che io mi lusinghi,	that I may flatter -
tu ti lusingavi,	thou flatteredst thyself	— tu ti lusinghi,	— thou mayst flatter -
ella si lusingava,	she flattered herself	— egli si lusinghi,	— he may flatter -
noi ci lusingavamo,	we flattered ourselves	— noi ci lusinghiamo,	— we may flatter -
voi vi lusingavate,	you flattered yourselves	— voi vi lusinghiate,	— you may flatter -
eglino si lusingavano,	they flattered themselves.	— eglino } si lusinghi- — elleno } oo,	— they may flatter themselves
PERFECT.		PERFECT.	
Io mi lusingai,	I flattered myself	che io mi lusingassi,	that I might flatter m.
tu ti lusingasti,	thou flatteredst thyself	— tu ti lusingassi,	— thou mightst - -
egli si lusingò,	he flattered himself	— egli si lusingasse,	— he might - -
noi ci lusingammo,	we flattered ourselves	— noi ci lusingassimo,	— we might - -
voi vi lusingaste,	you flattered yourself.	— voi vi lusingaste,	— you might - -
eglino si lusingarono,	they flattered thems.	— eglino si lusingassero	— they might - -
FUTURE.		COMPOUND TENSES.	
Io mi lusingherò,	I shall flatter myself	Io mi sono lusingato, -a,	I have flattered myself
tu ti lusingherai,	thou wilt flatter etc.	Io m'ero lusingato, -a,	I had flattered myself
egli si lusingherà,	he will flatter etc.	Io mi fui lusingato, -a,	I had flattered myself
noi ci lusingheremo,	we shall flatter etc.	Io mi sarò lusingato, -a,	I shall have flattered m.
voi vi lusingherete,	you will flatter etc.	Io mi sarei lusingato, -a,	I should have flattered
eglino si lusingheranno	they will flatter etc.	che io mi sia, fossi lusingato, -a, ecc.	



ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS VOLUME.

1. verb of the first conjugation	<i>fg.</i> in the figurative sense	<i>orn.</i> ornithology
2. verb of the second conjugation	<i>fp.</i> feminine plural	<i>part.</i> participle
3. verb of the third conjugation	<i>fort.</i> fortification	<i>past.</i> past time, perfect tense
<i>abb.</i> <i>abbrev.</i> abbreviation	<i>geogr.</i> geography	<i>pharm.</i> pharmacy
<i>adj.</i> adjective	<i>geom.</i> geometry	<i>phil.</i> philosophy
<i>adv.</i> adverb; <i>adv.</i> <i>exp.</i> adverbial expression	<i>gr.</i> grammar	<i>phys.</i> physics
<i>adverb.</i> adverbially	<i>her.</i> heraldry	<i>prep.</i> preposition
<i>agr.</i> agriculture	<i>inter.</i> interjection	<i>pron.</i> pronoun
<i>alg.</i> algebra	<i>iron.</i> ironical	<i>proc. exp.</i> proverbial expression
<i>anat.</i> anatomy	<i>irr.</i> verb irregular	<i>pron.</i> pronoun
<i>ant.</i> antiquated	<i>m.</i> noun masculine	<i>poet.</i> poetical
<i>arch.</i> architecture	<i>mf.</i> 1st. noun masculine, 2d. feminine	<i>ref. v.</i> <i>unrf.</i> verb reflexive
<i>astr.</i> astronomy	<i>mp.</i> masculine plural	<i>rh.</i> rhetoric
<i>bot.</i> botany	<i>mar.</i> marine	<i>s. p.</i> <i>sing.</i> <i>plur.</i> singular plural
<i>conj.</i> conjunction	<i>mech.</i> mechanics	<i>surg.</i> surgery
<i>chem.</i> chemistry	<i>med.</i> medicine	<i>vn.</i> verb active regular
<i>def. art.</i> definite article	<i>mil.</i> military science	<i>vet.</i> veterinary art
<i>ent.</i> entomology	<i>min.</i> mineralogy	<i>vn.</i> verb neuter regular
<i>f.</i> noun feminine	<i>mus.</i> music	<i>vulg.</i> vulgar
	<i>myth.</i> mythology	— marks the repetition of the Italian word

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A

A, *sf.* first letter of the alphabet; *prep.* at, to, in, on, by, for, of; è a càsa il vòstro padròne? Is your master at home? è andàto a Còmo, he is gòne to Como; vi è andàto a cavàllo, he went on horse-back; tornerà di qui a un'ora, he will be back in an hour; battèllo a vapòre, a steamboat; lo vèndo a péso, I sell it by weight; a d'uo frànchi la libbra, at two francs a pound; a bon mercàto, cheap; a contànte, for cash, for ready moneý; crucciàto a mòrte, vexed to death; imparàtelo a mèn-te, learn it by heart; a che pro? of what use?

A babòccio, *adv.* inconsiderately, incautionally, thoughtlessly, headlong

A' bacà, *sf.* Indian bemp

Abachièra, *sf.* a woman skilled in arithmetic
Abacbière, **abacbiista**, *sm.* an abacist, arithmetician, accountant, a calculator

A' baco, *sm.* the art of computation, arithmetic; (*arch.*) abacus, plinth

A bacio, *adv.* northward, toward the north

A' bada, *sm.* abada, a sort of rhinoceros

A bàda, *adv.* v. Bada

Abadèssa, *better* **Badèssa**, *sf.* an abbess

Ab-antico, *adv.* (*lat.*) from the olden time, from time immemorial, anciently

A baròsso, *adv.* v. Baròsso

Abastanza, *better* **Abbastanza**, *adv.* enough, sufficiently

Abàte (**abbàto**), *sm.* an abbot, the prior or head of an abbey; an abbé, a Rómish Priest

Abatino, *sm.* a little abbé, spruce abbe

Abatista, *sm.* abaptiston (*the perforating part of the old trephine*)

Abatòne, *sm.* a fat abbé; stately abbot

Abava, *sf.* great-great grand-mother

Abavo, *sm.* great-great grand-father

Abazia, **badia**, *sf.* an abbey

Abbacare, *vn.* 1. to puzzle one's head, get be-

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wildered; *vn.* to look carefully into, examine closely

Abbacchiàre, *vn.* 1. to beat down (fruit) with a pole (*Abacbiista*)

Abbacbière, **Abbacbiista**, *sm.* v. **Abacbière**, **Abbacinaménto**, *sm.* a dazzling, glare, hallucination (*tale*, bewilder)

Abbacinàre, *vn.* 1. to dazzle, offuscate, hallucinate
Abbacinàto, *adj.* dazzled, dimmed, hallucinated

Abbacinatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* he or she who dazzles, hallucinates, bewilders

Abbàco, *sm.* v. **Abaco**

Abbadàro, *better* **Badàro**, *vn.* 1. to mind, take care, pay attention

Abbadèssa, *better* **Badèssa**, *sf.* an abbess

Abbadia, *better* **Badia**, *sf.* an abbey

Abbagliàggine, *sf.* v. **Abbagliaménto**

Abbagliaménto, *sm.* blindness, mental error

Abbagliante, *adj.* dazzling, glaring, bewildering

Abbagliàre, *vn.* 1. to dazzle, overpower with light; *vn.* to be dazzled, get bewildered; lasciàrsi abbagliàre, to let one's self be blinded, beguiled, imposed on

Abbagliatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* one or something dazzling, eye-dazzling, transplendent, glare

Abbaglio, *sm.* dazzling, error, mistake (*ing*)

Abbaíno, *sm.* a dormer window, sky light (*ing*)

Abbajaménto, *sm.* a barking, baying, grumb-

Abbajàre, *vn.* 1. to bark, bay, yelp; carp; abba-jàre àlla lùna, to bay the moon, to utter vain threats

Abbajatóre, *-rice*, *smf.* a barker; an importunate or clamorous person, a detractor, carper, dun

Abballàre, **Imballàre**, *vn.* to embale, pack up

Abballatóre, (**Imballatóre**), *sm.* a packer

Abballinàre, *vn.* v. **Abballare**

Abballottàre, *vn.* to put to the vote

Abbalordire, *vn.* to stun, stupefy, bother

Abbambagiàre, *vn.* 1. to stuff with cotton, quilt

Abbaocàto, *-a*, *adj.* furnished with benches, thwarts

Abbandonamento, *sm.* abandoning, forsaking, abandonment; profligacy; dejection
 Abbandonante, *adj.* who abandons
 Abbandonare, *va.* 1. to abandon, forsake, give up, leave off, quit, relinquish, give over; abbandonarsi, to give one's self up or over
 Abbandouatamente, *adv.* desperately, violently
 Abbandonato, *adj.* given up or over; forsaken
 Abbandonatore, -trice, *smf.* one who abandons; forsaker, deserter, relinquisher
 Abbandono, *sm.* the forsaking, leaving, desertion; in abbandono, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder, to the mercy of winds and waves
 Abbarbagliamento, *sm.* dazling, hallucination, mental error (støpely)
 Abbarbagliare, *va.* 1. to dazle, hallucinate, Abbarbaglio, *sm.* v. Abbarbagliamento
 Abbarbicare, -arsi, *vrf.* to take or strike root
 Abbarbicamento, *sm.* the taking or striking root
 Abbarbicato, *adj.* rooted, inveterate
 Abbarciare, *va.* 1. better ammassare, to heap up
 Abbarrire, *va.* 1. to bar, barricade, stop up
 Abbaruffamento, *sm.* a scuffle, scräpe, row
 Abbaruffare, *va.* 1. to jumble together, put in confusion; —si, to scuffle, wrangle, quarrel (fall)
 Abbassamento, *sm.* abbassazione, f. abasement
 Abbassare, *va.* 1. to abase, bring down, lower, humble; —gli occhi, to look down, cast down one's eyes (cline)
 —scemare, *vn.* 1. to abate, come down, de-
 Abbassarsi, *vrf.* to fall, fall off, sink; to cinge
 Abbassato, -a, *adj.* come or brought down
 Abbassatore, -trice, *smf.* e *adj.* one who abases, brings down; lowering, humbling
 Abbasso, *adv.* below, down; è abbasso, he is below, he's down stairs; abbasso i cappelli, hats off; —i Socialisti! down with the Socialists!
 Abbastanza, *adv.* enough, sufficiently
 Abbacchiare, *va.* 1. to beat down (früt) with a pole (priest)
 Abbate, *sm.* abbot; man in holy orders, abbe
 Abbattere, *va.* 2. to beat or batter down, to overthrow; to subdue, depress; to beat down the price, abate; abbattere la vela, to strike sail; —ersi in uno, to meet with a person by chance; mi abbattéi in un vecchio amico, I happened to meet with an old friend (dejection)
 Abbattimento, *sm.* overthrow, depression
 Abbattitore, *sm.* a feller, destroyer, braggadocio, bully (confusion)
 Abbatuffolare, *va.* 1. to jumble, throw into
 Abbatuta, *sf.* demolition, pulling down, felling, cutting down
 Abbattuto, *adj.* depressed, cast down
 Abbazia, *sf.* v. Abbadia, badia (book)
 Abbecedario, *sm.* anabecedarian, A B C, horn-

Abbellare, *van.* 1. to grow or make handsome
 Abbellimento, *sm.* an embellishment, ornament
 Abbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, paint, set off
 Abbellito, *adj.* adorned, beautified, painted
 Abbellitore, -trice, *smf.* beautifier, embellisher, decorator
 Abbellitura, *sf.* v. Abbellimento
 Abbenchè, Benchè, *conj.* though, although
 Abbenzare, *va.* 1. to bind, bind up, swathe
 Abbertescare, *va.* 1. to fortify with battlements
 Abbeverare, *va.* 1. to water, to give drink to, to saturate; —i cavalli, to water horses
 Abbereraticcio, *sm.* the united remains of what others have drunk (pond)
 Abbeveratoio, *sm.* a watering place, borse
 Abbiadare, *va.* 1. to give a feed of oats, to feed
 Abbiare, *va.* 1. to heap up, pile together
 Abbiaci, *sm.* the alphabet, A, B, C; non saper l'abbiaci, not to know B from a bull's foot
 Abbiante, *adj.* moneyed, well off, capable
 Abbiatamente, *adv.* abjectly, meanly, basely
 Abbiettare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to debase, humiliate
 Abbieltizza, *sf.* abjectness, meanness, despicableness
 Abbiétto, *adj.* abject, vile, despicable
 Abbiezione, *sf.* abjection, vileness, meanness
 Abbigliamento, *sm.* dress, finery, attire
 Abbigliare, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, deck out; furnish; abbigliarsi, to adorn one's self
 Abbigliatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who dresses, adorns, decks out
 Albinare, *va.* 1. to couple, yoke, unite
 Abbindolamento, *sm.* a cheat, deception, trick
 Abbindolare, *va.* 1. to bind round; to come round (a person), to deceive, cheat, beguile; —arsi, *vrf.* to get puzzled, to lose one's reckoning
 Abbindolatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who binds round, deceives, cheats, beguiles
 Abbindolatura, *sf.* v. Abbindolamento
 Abbioccare, *vn.* (low Tuscan), better Chiocciare, to cline
 Abbiosciare, *va.* to fall off, decline, get disheartened; —arsi, *vrf.* to become feeble and dispirited
 Abbisognante, *adj.* needy, indigent, in want
 Abbisognare, *van.* 1. to want, need, require; che vi abbisogna? what do you want?
 Abbitare, *va.* 1. to bit the cable
 Abbitumaro, *va.* 1. to cement, to unite with bitumen
 Abbiara, *sf.* abjuration, recantation
 Abbiurare, *va.* 1. to abjure, renounce, recant
 Abbiurazione, *sf.* v. Abbiara
 Abbjura, *sf.* v. Abbiara
 Abboccaménto, *sm.* an interview, parley, conference
 Abboccare, *va.* 1. to catch in the mouth; to fill to the brim (fer)
 Abboccarsi, *vrf.* to have an interview, to con-

Fäte, mäte, lüte, nôte, tübe; - fät, Seno, vino, lai, roma, flume; - patto-petto;

met, bit, nôt, tüb; - fär, pique, petto, e, i, notte, uerf; - mone, vino,

Abboccato, *adj.* of an agreeable flavour, sweet
 Abboccatójo, *sm.* the mouth or opening of a kiln
 Abboccatore, -trice, *smf.* a meddler, a busy-body. v. Appaltatore
 Abboconare, *va* §. (*little used*) to cut into morsels
 Abbombarsi, *urf.* to imblie, become imbued, saturated
 Abominabile, *adj.* abominable, odious
 Abominamento, *sm.* abomination, detestation
 Abominare, *va.* §. to abominate, abhor
 Abbinatore, -rice, *smf.* an abominator
 Abbinazione, *sf.* abomination
 Abbinevole, *adj.* v. Abbinabile
 Abbinio, *sm.* abomination, aversion
 Abbinoso, *adj.* abhorrent, detestable
 Abbonacciamento, *sm.* a calm, stillness
 Abbonaciare, *va.* §. to calm, still, appease
 Abbonacciarsi, *urf.* to grow calm, become stilled (subscription)
 Abbonamento, *sm.* improvement, agreement
 Abbonare, *va.* §. to make good, to admit (an account)
 Abbonarsi, *urf.* to get better, improve; — ad un giornale, to subscribe for, or become a subscriber to a journal
 Abbondamento, *sm.* (ant.) plenty, abundance
 Abbondante, *adj.* abundant, abounding with
 Abbondantemente, *adv.* abundantly, plentifully
 Abbondanza, *sm.* abundance, affluence
 Abbondanziero, *sm.* a city-victualler
 Abbondare, *va.* §. to abound with or in
 Abbondevole, *adj.* plentiful, v. Abbondante
 Abbondosamente, *adv.* (ant.) copiously
 Abbondoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) copious, plentiful
 Abbonire, *va.* §. to make up, complete; to abborraggio, *sm.* the boarding a ship (calm)
 Abbordare, *va.* §. to board an enemy's ship; — uno, to step up to a person, to speak to him, accost him
 Abbordellare, *va.* (from *bordello*, a bad house) to change, turn into a bad house, a house of ill fame
 Abbordo, *sm.* approach, access, nearing, landing, (sea) coming to; andare all'abbordo, to board (a vessel); uomo di facile abbordo, a man of easy access
 Abborracciamento, *sm.* cobbling, botching
 Abborracciare, better Acciattare, *va.* §. to cobble, botch; — arsi, *urf.* to do hurriedly and bunglingly, to eat like a hog
 Abborracciare, *sm.* cobbler, botcher
 Abborrare, *va.* §. v. Errare
 — *va.* to superadd needlessly, to over-stuff
 Abborrente, *adj.* abhorrent; abhorring: detesting (rent)
 Abborrevole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhor-
 Abborrimento, *sm.* abhorrence, aversion

Abborrire, *va.* §. to abhor, detest, loathe
 Abbottacciarsi, *urf.* to tope, guzzle, to drink or eat to excess
 Abbottare, *va.* to puff up; — arsi, *urf.* to be puffed up, inflated with vanity or pride
 Abbottinamento, *sm.* pillage, sacking, revolt
 Abbottinare (from bottino), *va.* to pillage
 — si, *urf.* to mütiny (buttons)
 Abbottonare, *va.* §. to button, fasten with
 Abbottonatura, *sf.* buttons and button holes
 Abbotta, *sf.* (mar.) stopper (a short piece of rope used for making something fast, as the anchor or cables)
 Abbozzamento, *sm.* a rough draught, a sketch
 Abbozzare, *va.* §. to sketch, delineate
 Abbozzaccio, *adj.* half-sketched, half-blown
 Abbozzato, abbozzo, *sm.* sketch, outline
 Abbozzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who sketches, delineates
 Abbozzolarsi, *urf.* to form its cocoon
 Abbracciaboschi, *sm.* a honey-suckle
 Abbracciamento, *sm.* an embrace, a hug
 Abbracciare, *va.* §. to embrace; comprehend, contain; chi troppo abbraccia nulla stringe, grasp all lose all
 Abbracciata, *sf.* v. Abbraccio
 Abbracciato, -a, *adj.* embraced, encircled
 Abbraccio, *sm.* (pl. -i) embrace; brace; accolade, the dubbing a knight
 Abbraccioni, *adv.* with an embrace, embracing each other, one another
 Abbraciare, abbragiare, *va.* to set on fire
 Abbragiamento, *sm.* conflagration, burning to red hot coals, combustion
 Abbrancare, *va.* §. to gripe, grasp, grapple; to clasp, cramp or chain together
 Abbrancatore, -trice, *smf.* one who gripes, grasps, grapples
 Abbreviamento, *sm.* shortening, abridgement
 Abbreviare, *va.* §. to abridge, shorten
 Abbreviativo, -a, *adj.* abbreviating, shortening
 Abbreviatore, *sm.* an epitomist, abridger, abbreviator (phrase)
 Abbreviatura, *sf.* abbreviation (of a word or)
 Abbreviazione, *sf.* a shortening
 Abbrezzare, *va.* v. Abbrivire
 Abbrivare (from riva), *va.* §. to get under way, leave the shore, make head way
 Abbricagnolo, *sm.* a plant imported from the Indies
 Abbricare, better Scagliare, *va.* §. to hurl
 Abbrivire, *va.* §. to shiver with cold, to get chilly, become chilled
 Abbrivo, *sm.* sea-way, headway, run
 Abbronzamento, *sm.* the tanning, making sunburnt, tawny, scorched
 Abbronzare (from bronzo), *va.* §. to tawny, tan, sunburn, make copper-coloured
 Abbronzatello, -a, *adj.* slightly scorched, tanned; rather brown

Abbronzato, *adj.* sùnbùrni, tawný, scórched (Abbrustire) } to singe, scorch, brûl; to
Abbrustolire, *va.* } crisp, toast, dry up
Abbrustitura, *sf.* a singe; the action and ef-
fect of scorching, brûling, crisping, toasting
Abbruciacciare, *va.* 1. to scorch superficial-
ly, to burn here and there, to brûl
Abbruciacciato, -a, *adj.* burnt here and there,
brûled
Abbruciamento, *sm.* a burning
Abbruciante, *adj.* brûling, burning, scorching
Abbruciattecio, -a, *adj.* superficially burnt
Abbruciare, *va.* to burn, consume, (brûl)
Abbrunamento, *sm.* the action of imbrôwn-
ing, dárkening
Abbrunare, *va.* 1. to imbrôwn, tan, dárken
Abbrunarsi, *verf.* to put on mórning
Abbrunire, *va.* 3. to make or turn brôwn; *en.*
to becòme sùnbùrnt
Abbruscare, *va.* to singe a hat
Abbrustiare, *va.* 1. to singe (a fowl), to scorch
Abbrustolare, *va.* 1. to toast, crisp, párch;
— del páne, to toast bréad
Abbrustolàto, -a, *adj.* toasted, crisped; páne
abbrustolàto, toast
Abbrutire, *ven.* to brútify
Abbruttire, *va.* to make ugly; *en.* to grôw ugly
Abbucinare, *va.* to dâsen with clâtter, tâlk
Abbnjare, -arsi, *verf.* to grôw dark; *en.* to hîde
Abburattamento, *sm.* bolting of méal, sifting
Abburattare, *va.* 1. to bolt, sift, tease
— si, *verf.* to fidget
Abburattatore, *sm.* a bôlter, sifter
Abdicare, *va.* to abdicate, resign
Abdicazione, *sf.* abdication, abdicating
Abdollao, *sm.* sort of egyptian melon
Addomine, *sm.* (better) Addomine, the addômer
Adduttore, *sm.* abductor, abducent muscle
Adduzione, *sf.* (anat.) abduction; (impulse)
Abecedario, *sm.* A, B, C, horn book
A bel dilètto, *adv.* designedly; to one's fill
A bell'agio, *adv.* at one's leisure, at one's
éase
Aberrazione, *sf.* aberration, deviation
Absperto, *adv.* from or by experience, ex-
perimentally, knowingly
Abetaja, *sf.* fir plantation, pine wood
Abete, Abeto, *sm.* fir tree, pine
Abetello, *sm.* post of scaffolding
Abetina, *sf.* v. Abetaja
Abellino, -a, *adj.* of fir, déal
Abiétto, *sm.* v. Abbiétto
Abigeato, *sm.* horse stéaling, sheep stéaling,
Abigèò, *sm.* a cattle stéaler (etc.)
A'bile, *adj.* clever, able, skilful, proper
Abilità, *sf.* ability, address, capacity, power;
gli fece abilità al pagare, he conceded him
the time necessary to enable him to pay
Abilitare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify, empower
Abilitativo, *adj.* that can enable, capacitating
Abilitazione, *sf.* a making skilful; enabling,
qualifying
Abilmente, *adv.* ably, cleverly, commòdionaly
Ab intestato, *adv.* (of heirs) intestate; suc-

cessione ab intestato, intestacy, intestate's
estate

Abissare, *va.* 1. to engulf, precipitate; ruin
Abisso, *sm.* abyss, gulf, pit, hell
Abitabile, *adj.* (abitevole), habitable
Abitacolo, *sm.* poor dwelling; binnacle, bittacle
Abitamento, *sm.* the inhabiting, residing,
dwelling
Abitante, *sm.* an inhabitant, resident, dwell-
ler; *adj.* inhabiting, residing or living in
Abitanza, *sf.* v. Abitazione
Abitare, *va.* 1. to inhabit, reside, live in
Abitativo, -a, abitabile, *adj.* habitable
Abitato, -a, *adj.* inhabited, resided, peopled
— *sm.* a peopled place
Abitatore, -rice, *smf.* an inhabitant, dweller
Abitazione, *sf.* small snug lodging or house
Abitazione, *sf.* habitation, dwelling
Abitevole, v. Abitabile
A'bito, *sm.* habit, custom: coat, dress, clothes:
habit of body, temperament, complexion,
pigliar l'abito, to take the còwl
Abituale, *adj.* habitual, customary
Abituare, *va.* 1. to use, accustom, laüre, ha-
bituate
Abitnarsi, *verf.* to accustom one's self, becòme
habituated (inured)
Abituatezza, *sf.* the state of being habituated,
Abituato, *adj.* inured, accustomed, habituated
Abitudine, *adv.* a habit, disposition; habitude
Abituro, *sm.* an humble abode
Abiura, *ec.* v. Abbiura
A bizzeffe, *adv.* in gréat abundance, in lots
Ablativo, *sm.* ablative case
Abluzione, *sf.* ablution, purifying
Abnorme, v. Anormale
Abollibile, *adj.* abolishable
Abolire, *va.* 3. to abolish, annul
Abolizione, *sf.* abolition, disuse
Abominabile, *ec.* v. Abominabile, *ec.*
Abondante, *ec.* v. Abbondante, *ec.*
Aborigeni, *smp.* aborigenes, first inhabitants
Aborrevole, *adj.* loathsome, odious, abhorrent
Aborrire, *va.* to abhor
Abortare, 1. -lire, 3. -lirsi, *verf.* to miscarry,
have a premature accouchement, fail
Abortivo, -ticio, *adj.* abortive, untimely
Aborto, *sm.* an abortion, a premature birth
Abosina, *sf.* sort of plum
Abosino, susino, *sm.* a plum tree
Abrasiòne, *sf.* crâsing, rubbing off or out
Abrogare, *va.* 1. to abrogate, repeal
Abrogazione, *sf.* abrogation, reversal
Abrotine, Abrotano, *sm.* v. Abrotino
Abrotino, *sm.* wild wormwood, southernwood
Abrupto (ex), *adv.* abruptly, suddenly, without
giving notice, without the usual forms
A'bsida, *sf.* apsis
A'bside, *sm.* apsis (abuse)
Abusaccio, *sm.* a gréat abuse, a crying out
Abusamento, *sm.* the abusing, misusing, mis-
employing
Abusare, *ven.* 1. to abuse, misuse, use ill,
misemploy, trépass on; egli abusò del suo

potere, he makes a bad or overbearing use of his power; *vrf.* -arsi della pazienza di uno, to wear out or tire out a person's patience

Abusione, *sf.* abuse, ill use, ill usage

Abusivamente, *adv.* abusively: overbearingly

Abusivo, *adj.* abusive, improper, unauthorized; moneta abusiva, base coin, unauthorized money

Ahùso, *sm.* abuse, misemployment; disuse

Abutelo, *sm.* yellow marshmallows

Abuzzàgo, better Bozzàgo, *sm.* a buzzard

Acacia, *sf.* acacia

Académie, *ec. v.* Accademia, *ec.*

Acanino, *adj.* (from cane, a dog) cruel, bloody

Acanto, *sm.* acanthus, bear's foot

A'caro, *sm.* mite, cheese or finger-worm

Acattolico, -a, *adj.* heterodox, not Catholic; not Roman Catholic, protestant

A'cca, *sf.* the letter H; ciò non vale no'acca, it's not worth a straw (soiree)

Accademia, *sf.* academy, university: musical

Accademicamente, *adv.* academically. in an academical manner

Accademico, -a, *adj.* academical, *sm.* an Academician, member, of an academy

Accademista, *sm.* pupil in riding, artist

Accadere, *va.* 2 irr. to happen, befall: accade spesso, it often happens: -ersi, *v.* Convenir

Accadevole, *adj.* that may take place, happen

Accadimento, *sm.* chance, accident, occurrence

Accaffare, arraffare, *va.* 1. to snatch, gripe, wrest (imputation)

Accagionamento, *sm.* an imputing, taxing

Accagionare, *va.* to tax with, accuse of, (to occasion)

Accagionatore, *sm.* an accuser, imputer, arraigner

Accagliù, Accagliù, *sm.* (bot.) mahogany, acajou

Accalappiare, *va.* 1. to ensnare, catch, inveigle

Accalappiato, -a, *adj.* ensnared, caught, entrapped

Accaldare, *va.* 1. to warm, heat, overheat (ped

Accalorare, *va.* 1. to heat, animate, incite, excite

Accampamento, *sm.* camp, encampment

Accampare, *vn.* -arsi, *vrf.* to encamp, dress the tent; *va.* to bring into the field; produrre

Accampato, -a, *adj.* encamped; drawn out; produced, introduced

Accamuffare, *va.* to make suspicious: to dis-favour, discountenance

Accanalare, *va.* 1. to channel, chamfer, flute

Accanalato, -a, *adj.* fluted, chamfered, chamfered

Accanare 1., -ire 3., sguinzagliare, *va.* 1. to unleash, let slip: -irsi, *vrf.* to get furious, enraged, rabid

Accanato, -ito, *adj.* (from cane) rabid, furious, obstinate, dogged; battaglia accanita, an obstinate bloody battle

Accaneggiare, *va.* v. Accanare, Accanire

Accanirsi, *vrf.* to chafe, get furious, to be desperately intent upon; to fight with rabid fury, to hold to with dogged tenacity

Accanitamente, *adv.* rabidly, furiously, doggedly

Accannare, *va.* to seize, to take by the throat

Accannellare, *va.* 1. to wind upon bobbins or spools

Accanto, *pr. adv.* beside, by, near (menis)

Accantonamento, *sm.* cantonment, canton-

Accantonarsi, *vrf.* to be cantoned

Accantonato, *part. adj.* cornered having corners

Accappciamento, *sm.* the wrapping in a mantle, muffling up

Accappciarsi, *vrf.* to wrap one's self in a mantle

Accapacciato, -a, *adj.* dalled, stunned with thinking

Accaparrare, *va.* to give a person earnest, to engage with earnest, to hire

Accapigliarsi, *vrf.* v. Accapigliarsi (up, end)

Accapezzare, *va.* 1. to bring to a close, wind

Accapigliarsi, *vrf.* to take one another by the hair, to fall together by the ears

Accapitolare, *va.* (book-binding) to stitch the head bands

Accappciato, *adj.* wrapped in a mantle, muffled up, hooded (bat)

Accappare, *va.* to pluck or cut the wool of a

Accappatojo, *sm.* dressing-gown, bathing-dress, gown

Accappare, *va.* 1. to catch with a sliding or running knot, to noose, to ensnare

Accappiatura, *sf.* noose, gin, running knot

Accapponare, *va.* 1. to capon, make capons

Accapucciare, *va.* to dress in a hood or cowl, to put on a hood, to hood

Accapricciare, -arsi, *vrf.* to shudder, be horrified (whedding)

Accarezzamento, *sm.* a caress, caressing

Accarezzare, *va.* 1. to caress, fondle, coax, toady

Accarezzevole, *adj.* food, endearing, flattering, bland

Accarnare 1., -nire 3., *va.* to dash deep into the flesh (fish)

Accarpionare, *va.* 1. to pickle carp or other

Accartocciare, *va.* 1. to twist up in a conic form; to put in a paper cup; to dog's ear

Accartocciarsi, *vn.* 1. to shrivel up like a paper cup, to take a conic or cartridge form

Accasamento, *sm.* a taking up house, marriage

Accasare, *vn.* 1. to build houses, to take a house or a wife, to settle in life; — le figliuole, to marry daughters, to settle them in life (ing, marry)

Accasarsi, *vrf.* to settle, begin house-keep-

Accasato, *adj.* married, settled; full of houses

Accascare, *va.* 1. to chance, v. Accadere

Accasciamento, *sm.* the sinking of heart and limb consequent on old age or illness

Accasciare, -arsi, *vrf.* to become feeble or dejected through age or infirmity, to sink, decay, decline, fall off

Accasermare, *va.* to put into barracks

Accastellamento, *sm.* (mar.) the fore-castle, hindcastle

Accastellato, -a, *adj.* having a fore-castle and hind-castle

Accattarramento, *sm.* the catching a cold or catarrh
 Accattarratūra, *sf.* a bad cold, rheum, catarrh
 Accattarrare, *va.* to catch a cold or catarrh
 Accattastare, *va.* to pile up wood, to heap up
 Accattabrighe, *sm.* a quarrelsome fellow
 Accattalode, *sm.* a seeker or fisher for praise
 Accattamento, *sm.* v. Accoglienza; begging, beggary, mendicancy, mendicity
 Accattapane, *sm.* a beggar
 Accattare, *vm.* 1. to borrow, to beg, to ask alms; to procure, seek for, impetrate; — lode, to seek or fish for praise; — pane, to beg one's bread
 Accattato, -a, *adj.* borrowed; procured
 Accattatore, *sm.* a beggar, seeker, borrower, collector
 Accattatōzzi, *sm.* a beggar
 Accattatura, *sf.* the begging, asking alms; beggary, beggarliness, trash, rubbish
 Accatteria, *sf.* v. Accattatura
 Accatto, *smf.* loan, alms, collection, gathering, sum collected
 Accatone, *sm.* a big beggar, impostor, rogue
 Accavalcare, *va.* to get upon, mount, ride
 Accavalciare, *va.* to ride or sit astraddle upon, to be astride upon, to back
 Accavalcioni, *adv.* astraddle, astride
 Accavallare, *va.* to pile one upon another
 Accavigliare, *va.* 1. to wind on bobbins
 Accciamento, *sm.* blindness, error, oversight
 Accciare, *va.* 1. to blind; *va.* to become blind
 Acccato, -a, *adj.* blinded, beguiled, deceived
 Acccatore, -trice, *smf.* he or she who blinds
 Accciare, *va.* 1. to approach, to accede
 Accciare, *va.* 1. (from *céfio*, *snout*), to catch with the teeth, to seize, snatch
 Acccigia, *beccaccia*, *sf.* a woodcock; pigliar l'accigia, to dance attendance
 Acceleramento, *sm.* celerity, swiftness, speed
 Accelerare, *va.* 1. to accelerate, speed, despatch
 Accelerarsi, *urf.* to hurry one's self, hasten, make haste; to become accelerated
 Acceleratamente, *adv.* expeditively, speedily
 Accelerativo, *adj.* expeditive, accelerating
 Accelerato, *part.* and *adj.* accelerated quickened, hastened; moto accelerato, accelerated motion
 Acceleratore, -trice, one who accelerates; what hastens, expedites, quickens
 Accelerazione, *sf.* acceleration, hastening, speed
 Accellana, *sf.* linsay-woolsey
 Accendente, *adj.* inflaming, kindling
 Accendere, *va.* irr. 2. to kindle, light, set on fire; — una partita, to open an account; accendere il fuoco, la candela, light the fire, the candle; mi permettele ch'io accenda il cigarro, allow me to light my cigar
 Accendersi, *urf.* to begin to burn, catch fire, kindle

Accendevole, -ibile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible (blo)
 Accendibilissimo, -a, *adj.* sup. very combustible
 Accendimento, *sm.* a setting on fire, burning
 Accenditōjo, *sm.* a lighting stick, kindling brand
 Accenditōre, *sm.* a kindler, lighter; he who that inflames (sign)
 Accennamento, *sm.* a nod, beck, wink, hint
 Accennante, *adj.* that hints, beckons, indicates
 Accennare, *va.* 1. to beckon, nod, wink, hint, indicate, point out
 Accennatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who beckons, nods, hints
 Accennatura, *sf.* nod, sign, indication, hint
 Accenno, *sm.* v. Accennatura
 Accensare, *va.* to let (a property) on a lease
 Accensibile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
 Accensione, *sf.* burning, fire, v. Accendimento
 Accenso, *poet.* acceso, -a, *adj.* kindled, inflamed
 Accentare, *va.* to accent, to mark with the accent
 Accento, *sm.* the accent, the pause of the voice; accent (the mark or point indicating the pause of the voice); accent, tune, strain, note, voice, accord
 Accentarsi, *urf.* to concentrate, to centre in, to be united in a centre
 Accentuale, *adj.* accental, pertaining to accent
 Accentuare, *va.* to accental, place the accent, to lay the stress on the accented syllable
 Accentuato, accentalo, -a, *adj.* accental, accented (encompassing)
 Accerchiamento, *sm.* a hooping, encircling
 Accerchiare, *va.* to enclose, encompass, hoop
 Accerchiellare, *va.* to hoop, bind with hoops
 Accerchiellato, *adj.* hooped, bound with hoops; round
 Accercinato (from *cercino*), *adj.* with many plaits
 Accerrare, *va.* to wind, reel into skéins, to unite, join
 Accertamento, -tanza, *smf.* a confirming, confirmation, assurance, certainty
 Accertare, *va.* 1. to confirm, assure, certify, to ascertain; — larsi, *urf.* to assure one's self, to be or become assured
 Accertamento, *adv.* surely, with certainty
 Accertazione, *sf.* the ascertaining, confirming, assuring, establishing, confirmation
 Accertello, *sm.* a kestrel, small hawk
 Accerto, *sm.* v. Accertamento
 Accesamento, *adv.* ardently, eagerly, fervidly
 Acceso (from *accendere*), *part.* and *adj.* lighted, lit, burning, heated, inflamed, red-hot, flashing; (commercial) not extinguished, not paid, open; fuoco acceso, a lighted fire; colore acceso, a lively or flashy colour
 Accessare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to cense, stop, desist
 Accessibile, *adj.* accessible, approachable

Fate, mâte, lifte, nôte, lûbe; - fat.
 Sano, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto,

met. bli. nôl, tûh; - far, pique, petto, e, li; notte; asf. - mano, vino.

Accessione, *sf.* accession, addition, access, fit
 Accessit (a latin word), accessit (distinction
 granted to him who not having obtained a
 price, had approached the nearer to it)
 Accessio, *sm.* access, admittance; fit, pároxysm
 Accessoriamente, *adv.* accessorially
 Accessorio, -a, *adj.* accessory
 Accetire, *vn. (agr.)* to sprout, shoot, grow
 bushy; to cabbage
 Accetta, *sf.* batchet, axe (come
 Accettabile, *adj.* acceptable, agreeable, well-
 Accettazione, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* v. Accettazione
 Accettante, *adj. inf.* accepting, approving,
 receiving
 Accettare, *va. 1.* to accept, approve, receive;
 — una tratta, una lettera di cambio, to ac-
 cept a draft, a bill of exchange
 Accettatore, -rice, *smf.* accepter
 Accettazione, *sf.* acceptance, receiving, accept-
 ation; an acceptance, a draft accepted
 Accettatore, *adj.* better accettabile, acceptable
 Accettivamente, *adv.* with pleasure, willingly
 Accetto, -a, *adj.* acceptable, pleasing, agree-
 able, grateful, welcome; hailed with pleasure
 Accetto, *sm.* acceptance, acception
 Accezione, *sf.* acception
 Accettare, *va. 1.* to hush, quiet, still, tran-
 quillize, calm, appease; — ársi, *vf.* to tran-
 quillize one's self, become calmed, hushed,
 appeased, tranquil (calm)
 Accettato, -a, *adj.* hushed, quiet, appeased
 Acciappare, *va. 1.* to catch, seize; to trick
 Acciappato, -a, *adj.* caught, tricked, gulled
 Acciocciolare, *va. 1.* (from *chiocciola*, a brood
 hen) to lorce a person down into a squat-
 ting posture like that of a hen over her eggs;
 — ársi, *vf.* to dodge or cower down, to sit
 brooding, moping
 Acciudere, *va. 2. irr.* to enclose; vi acciudo
 la mia accettazione a due mesi, I enclose
 you my acceptance at two months
 Acciúdo, -a, *adj.* enclosed, (included)
 A'ccia, *sf.* thread, flax; axe
 Acciabbamento, *sm.* a botching, bungling
 Acciabbare, *va. 1.* to botch, bunglo, cobble np
 Acciaccare, *va. 1.* to crush, squash, brúise, pound
 Acciacca, *sm.* outrage, affront; illness
 Acciacco, *adj.* sickly, unhealthy, infirm,
 disabled
 Acciaio, *sm.* steel (to sharpen knives)
 Acciajato, -a, *adj.* steeled, tipped with steel
 Acciajo, *sm.* steel; penna d'acciajo, a steel-pen
 Acciajo, *sm.* a steel (to strike a light)
 Acciappare, *va. 1.* to do hastily (get angry ant.)
 Acciare, *va. 1.* (almost obsolete) to mince, hash
 Acciarino, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
 Acciario, *sm.* steel, (poet.) sword, poniard
 Acciappare, *va. 1.* to cobble, botch, bungle
 Acciappare, -trice, *smf.* cobbler, botcher,
 bungler

Acciarpinato, -a, *adj.* clumsy, bungling, done
 or written hastily and without care
 Accidentale, *adj.* accidental, fortuitous, casual
 Accidentalmente, *adv.* accidentally, by chance
 Accidentario, -a, *adj.* accidental, contingent,
 incidental
 Accidente, *sm.* accident, chance, hap; accident
 (philos.); misfortune, stroke, paralysis, sud-
 den attack of illness, apoplectic fit, death;
 accidente! gli venga nnaccidente! death to
 him! Dèvil take him!
 Accidentello, *sm.* a trifling accident
 Accidenza, *sf.* v. Accidente
 Accidia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, indolence
 Accidiare, *vf.* to indulge sloth, to be sluggish
 Accidioso, -a, *adj.* idle, listless, slothful; s.
 sluggard, drone
 Acciecare, *va. 1.* better accecare, to blind
 Accigliamento, *sm.* contraction, knitting of
 the brows, frown
 Accigliare, *va. 1.* to lame down a bird of
 prey by sewing up its eyelids; — ársi, to
 knit one's brows, look sullen
 Accigliato, -a, *adj.* gloomy, anstere, sullen
 Accigliuto, -a, *adj.* having long and bristly
 brows
 Accingere, *va.* to prepare, dispose
 Accingersi, accingersi, *pref. irr.* to gird up
 one's loins, prepare one's self; — a fare
 una cosa, to set about doing a thing
 Accinimento, *sm.* the preparing one's self
 Acciecare, *va. 1.* to balk, trick, disappoint
 Accinciagliato, -a, *adj.* fringed; ornamented,
 bordered with fringes
 Accincigliare, *va.* to gird np, to tuck up one's
 dress
 Accingere, *va. v.* Accingere
 Accinto, -a, *adj.* girded, girt; prepared, ready
 Accio, *conj.* that, to the end that
 Acciocchè, *conj.* that, in order that
 Acciottolare, *va. 1.* to pave with pebbles
 Acciottolato, *sm.* place paved with pebbles
 Accipigliarsi, *vf.* to scowl, frown, to put on
 a frowning look
 Accipigliato, -a, *adj.* scowling, lowering
 Accircondare, *va. 1. v.* Circondare (sever)
 Accismare, *va. 1.* (from *clisma*) to cut asunder
 Acciuffare, *va. 1.* to take by the hair, to catch,
 seize; — ársi, to take each other by the hair
 Acciuga, *sf.* better allice, anchovy
 Acciugata, *sf.* anchovy-sauce
 Accivanzare, *v.* Ciranzare
 Accivettare, *va.* to coquet, decoy, entice allüre,
 tempt, seduce (rience)
 Accivettato, -a, *adj.* cautious, wise by expé-
 Accivimento, *sm.* a furnishing with every thing
 Accivire, *va. 3. (little used)* to provide, procure
 Accclamante, *adj.* who applauds, claps, huzza
 Accclamare, *vm. 1.* to applaud, clap, acclaim,
 to elect by acclamation

nór, rúde: - fáil, sán, búil; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púáe, hójá, (óól, sów); ýem, as.
 forte, ruga; - soete, ocuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. houte; gramma, roga.

Acclamatore, -trico, *smf.* one who applauds, acclaims
 Acclamazione, *sf.* acclamation, applause
 Accelino, *adj.* (*ant.*) inclined, addicted; *v.* Dedito
 Accelire, *adj.* acclivous, declivous, sloping
 Accelività, *sf.* acclivity, declivity, slope
 Accelludere, accelluso, *v.* Includere, incluso
 Accoccare, *va.* 1. to notch the bowstring, place the arrow; accoccarla ad uno, to play one a trick
 Accoccati, *smpl.* rùglets (*of silk-manufacturers*)
 Accoccolare, *va.* 1. -arsi, *vntf.* to seat a person squat, to sit or be seated squat
 Accodare, *va.* 1. -arsi, *vntf.* to follow, or clause to follow, each other head to tail in a string (*as beasts of burden, etc.*)
 Accodato, -a, *adj.* accompanied, followed
 Accoglienza, *sf.* welcome, kind reception
 Accogliere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (accòlgo, accògli, accòglie; *part.* accòlto), to welcome, make welcome, receive, entertain; to assemble, better raccogliere, (to approach, arrive); -rsi better Radinarsi, raccògtiersi
 Accoglimentaccio, *sm.* a cool reception
 Accoglimento, *sm.* welcome; kind or favourable reception; assemblage, union
 Accogliuccio, -a, *adj.* chance-médley, mûstered by chance, picked up here and there
 Accoglitoro, -rice, *smf.* receiver; gatherer
 Accollato, *sm.* the order or office of acolytes
 Accólto, *sm.* acolyte
 Accollare, *va.* 1. to yoke; -arsi, to take charge of, undertake, become responsible for
 Accollatario, *sm.* undertaker; one who takes charge of, or becomes responsible for
 Accollato, -a, *adj.* yoked, undertaken; vestire accollato, a dress that covers up the bosom and neck, a wrapper
 Accóllo, *sm.* jut, jutting, projection in a building (*supported by consoles and corbels*)
 Accolpare, accolpato, *v.* Incolpare, incolpato
 Accólta, *sf.* a gathering, muster; *v.* Racólta
 Accollante, *sm.* *v.* Acceltellatore
 Accoltellare, *va.* 1. to stab with a knife
 Accoltellata, coltellata, *sf.* stab with a knife
 Accoltellatore, *sm.* a knife-man, a cut-throat
 Accólto, -a, *adj.* welcomed, received, gathered
 Accomanda, *sf.* trust, property confided, deposited, sum placed in a trading concern, share
 Accomandagione, *sf.* protection, auspices, care, trust, charge, keeping, guardianship
 Accomandante, *sm.* a sleeping partner in a commercial concern; a share-holder in a joint-stock company
 Accomandare, *va.* 1. to recommend, to confide (a thing) to the keeping of, to band over, give in charge, deposit, consign, remit; to belay, to brace with a rope, to lash
 Accomandarsi, *vntf.* to recommend one's self, to entrust the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person
 Accomandatario, *sm.* the acting partner in a joint-stock company; a trustee, an agent
 Accomandato, -a, *adj.* recommended, banded

over, confided, remitted, deposited, given in charge or in trust; referred to
 Accomandigia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Accomandagione
 Accomandita, *sf.* a partnership or joint stock company, consisting of active and sleeping partners, the latter answerable only to the extent of their engagements
 Accomenda, *sf.* money or goods confided to the master of a vessel to trade with
 Accomezzarsi, *vntf.* to unite by the middle
 Accomignolare, *va.* to form in the shape of a roof, to acúminate
 Accommiatàre, *va.* to dismiss (*in a polite or friendly manner*), to let (one) go, give leave to go; -arsi, to take one's leave, take leave of, to bid good bye, say farewell
 Accommiato, -a, *adj.* dismissed
 Accommiatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that gives leave, dismisses, sends away, bows out
 Accomiatúra, *sf.* *v.* Commiato
 Accomodabile, *adj.* that may be settled, adjusted, brought to an accommodation
 Accomodamento, *sm.* adjustment, composition
 Accomodare, *va.* 1. to suit, to make commodions, or convenient, to accommodate, to put in order, adapt, adjust; to adjust a difference, to arrange, compound, compromise; -arsi, to come to a compromise or composition, to get reconciled, to accommodate one's self, to sit down; accomodatevi, sit down, be seated; la s'accomodi, (*respectful*), please to be seated, pray sit down, do me the favour to sit down
 Accomodatamente, *adv.* suitably, just, exactly, a propos (*commodate*)
 Accomodativo, -a, *adj.* suitable, that can accommodate, -a, *adj.* fitted, adapted; convenient
 Accomodatrice, accomiatrice, *sf.* tire-woman
 Accomodatura, *sf.* adjustment, agreement
 Accomodazione, *sf.* *v.* Accomodamento
 Accompanamento, *sm.* the accompanying, a musical accompaniment; a suite, retinue
 Accompageante, *adj.* accompanying, attendant
 Accompañare, *va.* 1. to accompany, attend, escort; to accompany on a musical instrument; to yoke with, unite, match; -arsi, to accompany one's self, to play one's self the accompaniments; to take a companion or helpmate, to get married
 Accompañate, -a, *adj.* accompanied
 Accompañatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who accompanies; a companion; he she that plays the accompaniments (*train*)
 Accompañatura, *sf.* accompaniment, suite
 Accomunagione, *sf.* the putting, having or
 Accomunamento, *sm.* enjoying all things in common; community
 Accomunare, *va.* 1. to put all things in common, to enjoy in common; to live in a community; -si, to treat each other as comrades, to live on a common footing of equality, to be Socialists
 Acconezza, *sf.* suitability, ornament, dress
 Acconeciamente, *adv.* belittlingly, becomingly

Acconciamentu, sm. an arranging, adjusting
Acconciàre, va. 1. to make fitting or befitting, to make comely or becoming, to fit, adjust, set to rights: lo set in order, deck, adorn; to prepare, preserve, (cook); — i capèlli, to dress or deck one's hair; — un giovane, to find a young man a situation or a wife; — le ragioni, to settle disputed accounts; questo vino vi acconcià lo stòmaco, this wine will put your stomach to rights; — òno pel di dèllo fèste, to give one a thrashing, to dress him; — àrsi, to deck one's self out, to prepare settle or place one's self; acconciàrsi dell' ànima, to settle one's spiritual concerns, prepare for death

Acconciamentu, adv. better, acconciamente
Acconciato, -a, adj. fitted, adjusted, decked
Acconciatore, sm. one who sets to rights, a peace-maker, reconciler, adjuster; a hair-dresser, attirer, decker out

Acconciatrice, sf. a tire-woman, milliner
Acconciatura, sf. an ornamented head of hair, an ornament for the head; pèrdere l' acconciatura, to miss one's aim, be balked
Acconciare, sm. the act or expense of putting in order a farm house and farm
Acconcio, sm. befittingness, convenience, gain
Acconcio, -a, adj. fitted, adjusted, dressed; befitting, becoming; suitable, apt, disposed; in acconcio, a propos; discòrso che càle in acconcio, a seasonable or suitable discourse, a word in season

Accondiscendere, v. Condiscendere.
Accòne, sm. (mar.) flat-bottomed lighter
Acconfàrsi, vrf. 1. better confàrsi (galley)
Acconigliare, va. to draw up the oars into the
Acconsentimèntu, sm. consent, assent
Acconsentire, va. 3. to consent, agree to; in assent, to cede; chi face acconsente, silence gives consent

Acconsentilo, -a, adj. consented, approved
Acconsenziato, adj. consenting, assenting
Accontàre, v. Annoveràre, informàre, etc.
Accontentàre, v. Contentàre

Accòntu, sm. a confidant, trustworthy friend, a correspondent (obsolete); installment, sum in part payment

Acconvenirsi, vn. to become, be proper requisite, fit, convenient, expedient

Accoppàre, va. 1. to knock down (a bull)
Accoppiabile, adj. susceptible of being coupled, paired, yoked or matched

Accoppiamento, sm. the act of coupling or placing in pairs, the state of being matched or arranged in pairs; a pairing, coupling, copulation

Accoppiante, adj. that unites, pairs, couples
Accoppiare, va. 1. to couple, yoke, pair, match, unite; — si, to be or join in pairs

Accoppiato, -a, adj. coupled, matched, paired
Accoppiatòjo, sm. léash, leather-strap, string

Accoppiatore, sm. that couples; a matchmaker
Accoppiatura, sf. coupling, pairing, union

Accoramentu, sm. (from cuore), heart sorrow, grief, a taking to heart, grieving

Accoràre, va. 1. to grieve, to afflict deeply, to pierce to the heart: — si, to be deeply afflicted, grieved to the heart, agonized

Accorato, -a, adj. deeply grieved, afflicted

Accoratòjo, sm. any thing heart-rending

Accorazione, sf. deep grief, sorrowing, sadness

Accorciamento, sm. a shortening, a contraction

Accorciàre, va. 1. to shorten, cut short; to contract, abridge; — si, shorten, shrink, shrivel up, become short

Accorciatamente, adv. in a word, briefly

Accorciativo, -a, adj. shortening, contracting

Accorciato, -a, adj. shortened, abridged (ger)

Accorciatore, sm. shortener, abbreviator, abridger

Accorciatura, sf. shortening, abridgement

Accorciabile, adj. that may be shortened

Accordabile, adj. that can be made to agree; reconcilable, grantable, admissible, all-swallowable; (music) tunable

Accordamento, sm. accordance, consonance, unison, accord; harmony of parts, keeping

Accordante, adj. agreeing, harmonising, accordant; sm. a peace-maker, mediator

Accordanza, sf. agreement. v. Accordamento

Accordàre, va. 1. to tune (a musical instrument), to put in tune; to cause to sound in unison, to reconcile, bring to an agreement; to make agree, (gram.); to concede accord, grant; vn. to be in unison, to accord, agree, — si, vnrf. to concur, agree, come to an agreement, harmonise; essi non pòssonu accordàrsi fra loro, they cannot agree among themselves; le virtù s' accordano fra loro, the virtues agree or harmonise with each other

Accordatamente, adv. unanimously

Accordato, sm. harmony, v. Accordamento

Accordato, -a, adj. agreed, tuned, reconciled

Accordatore, sm. a tuner (of musical instruments); a harmoniser, peace-maker, reconciler, promoter of concord

Accordatrice, sf. she who reconciles, tunes (a musical instrument)

Accordatura, sf. harmony, unison, consonance

Accordellato, sm. sort of woollen cloth

Accordevole, adj. reconcilable, compatible

Accòrdo, sm. agreement, compact; consent, harmony, accord, keeping (fine arts), mixture d' accordò, to make friends; reconcile; siamo d' accordò, we are agreed

Accorellato, -a, adj. (probably from ginstacore), sort of waistcoat or corset spruce, trim, foppish; looking as if coming out of a hand-box

Accòrgersi, vrf. 2. irr. (mi accòrgeo, s' accòrge, past. m' accòrsi, part. accòrto), to perceive, to be sensible of; io m' accòrgeo, i percòrvo; mi sòno accòrto, I have perceived

Accorgevole, adj. v. Accorto

Accorgimèntu, sm. shrewdness, circumspection

Accòrre, v. Accògliere

Accòrrere, vn. 2. irr. (lo accòrro, past. égli,

accórre, *port.* accórso) to run up, to crowd to; to pursue
 Accorriménto, *v.* Concorso
 Accorr' nómo (*excl.*) help! help!
 Accórso, -a, *adj.* run to, followed close
 Accortaménte, *adv.* slyly, warily, cunningly
 Accortaménto, *v.* Accorciamentó
 Accortáre, *v.* Accorciare
 Accortézza, *sf.* wáriness, finéssé, cunning, tact
 Accortináre, *va.* (from cortina) to curtain; to inclose or furnish with curtains
 Accórto, -a, *adj.* wary, shh'tle, shrewd, circumspect, prudent, knowing, wise; fare accórto, to advise, warn; mále accórto, indiscreet, unwary (ing)
 Accosciársi, *vf.* 1. to squat, sit down cower
 Accostaménto, *sm.* approaching, approach
 Accostánte, *adj.* pliant, supple, conformable, approaching, nearly like; vino accostánte, stomachic wine, bracing wine; argoménto accostánte, a stringent argument
 Accostáre, *va.* 1. (from còsta a rib, a coast) to approach, to bring near; — ársi, *vf.* to approach, to go near; — ad úno, to step up to a person, to go close up to him; quéstedúe opinióni si accóstano, those two opinions almost touch each other
 Accostatóra, *sf.* únion, join, juncture
 Accostévole, *adj.* of easy approach, accessible
 Accósto, *adv.* beside, close to, hárd by
 Accostoláto, *adj.* ribbed
 Acrostumánza, *sf.* custom, hábit, practice
 Accostumáre, *va.* 1. to accustom, inúre; to train, train up; *va.* to be used, accustomed, in the hábit of; — si, *vf.* to inúre one's self, become accustomed, get practised
 Accostumataménte, *adv.* úsually, as usual
 Accostumató, -a, *adj.* accustomed, customary; úsual; trained, well-bred, distinguished; virtuous, moral (nap)
 Accotonáre, *va.* 1. to make-silky, raise the
 Accotonatóre, *sm.* he who naps cloth
 Accovaciársi, accovigliársi, *vf.* to stick one's self in a cove, to tie down in a hollow or lair, to dodge, crouch, cower down, burrow
 Accovacciólársi, *v.* Accovacciársi
 Accovonáre, *va.* 1. to bind up in sheaves
 Accovonatura, *sf.* the binding up in sheaves
 Accorraménto, *sm.* a striking togeth'er, clásh; a gathering, an assemblage, an odd meeting, *omnium gatherum*; a heterogeneous mass
 Accozzáre, *va.* 1. to unite oddly, ing together, to rake up, get togeth'er, to amáss; — si, to clásh; butt; meet, encounter
 Accreditáre, *va.* 1. to give crédito to, bring into repúte
 Accreditársi, *vf.* to get a náme, bring one's self into repúte
 Accreditato, -a, *adj.* accredited, légally anthorised, créditable, éstimable, tried up

Accrésce're, *va.* 2. *itr.* (accrésce'o, -sci, -sce, *past*, accréschi) to incréase, augment
 Accrésce'te, *adj.* incréasing, augmenting
 Accrésce'nza, *sf.* *v.* Accorciamentó
 Accrescíménto, *sm.* incréase, grówth, addition
 Accrescitivo, -a, *adj.* incréasing, augmenting
 Accrescitóre, -rice, *smf.* an incréaser
 Accresciúto, -a, *adj.* augmented, grówn
 Accrespáre, accrespátóra, *v.* Increspáre, incre-spaménto (down)
 Accucciársi, *vf.* (of dogs) to crouch, to lie
 Accucciólársi, *vf.* *v.* Accuciársi
 Accudíre, *va.* 3. to look áfter, táke cáre of, mind
 Acculáre, *va.* to drive (one) to a place from which there is no escape; to drive (one) into a corner; to bring (one) to a stand
 Acculársi, *vf.* 1. to sit on one's rump as dogs, cangarous etc.; to squat down; be a squatter; to take up one's lodgings *vulg.*
 Acculattársi, *vf.* to sit down like a dog, etc.
 Accumlaménto, -ánza, *smf.* accumulation
 Accumuláre, *va.* 1. to accumuláte, héap up
 Accumulataménte, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
 Accumuláto, -a, *adj.* héaped up, accumuláted
 Accumulatóre, -rico, *smf.* an accumuláter
 Accumulazióne, *sf.* *v.* Accumulaménto
 Accorháre, *v.* Accoráre
 Accupársi, *vf.* to becóme glóomy, sullen, thoughtful
 Accurataménte, *adv.* accurately, with cáre
 Accuratézza, *sf.* accuracy, cáre, attention
 Accuráto, -a, *adj.* accurate, with cáre
 Accúsa, *sf.* accúsation, accúsál, charge
 Accussíle, *adj.* that may be accused
 Accusaménto, *sm.* the accúsing; accusation
 Accusánte, *adj.* accúsing; *smf.* an accúser
 Accusáre, *va.* 1. to accúse of, charge with; to indict, arráign, impéach; to tax, blame, reproach; — un minist'ro, to impéach a minist'ar; — un fácto, to avow, or own a fact; — úna lèttera, to acknowlédge the receipt of a lètter; — ársi, *vf.* incolpársi, to tax, blame or accúse one's self
 Accusátivo, *sm.* the accúsative (*case*)
 Accusáto, -a, *adj.* accúsed, accused of, charged with, etc. (former)
 Accusatóre, -rice, *smf.* accúser, pláintiff, in-Accusatório, -a, *adj.* accúsatory, accúsing, containing an accúsation
 Accusazióne, *sf.* accúsation, charge, blame
 Accusazioncélla, *sf.* slight accusation, charge
 Acefálfi, *smpl.* (*history*) Acephali, Acephalites (*séts who refused to follow some noted leader*)
 Acéfalo, -a, *adj.* acéphalous, headless
 Acerája, *sf.* a wóod of máple-trees
 Acerhaménte, *adj.* prématurely, crudely, unséasonably, hártly, with acérhty, bit-terly, acridly, hársly, austérelly, pertinaciously, doggedly

Fáte, méte, híle, nóte, túbe: - fat,
 remu, vuhó, lai, rema, fúmic: - patto-pello,

met, bit, nóte, túb: - fár, pique, &
 petto; e, t, notte, acuf: - mano, vino,

Acerbétto, -a, *adj.* tartish, green, *sour*, crude.
 Acerbezza, *sf.* acerbity, tartness, asperity (coy)
 Acerbire, *va.* 3. -àre, *va.* 1. to exacerbate
 Acerbità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* acerbity, tartness,
 harshness
 Acérbo, -a, *adj.* *sour*, unripe, tart, crude,
 A'cero, *sm.* a maple-tree
 Acérra, *sf.* acerra (a vessel in which incense
 has been burned)
 Acerràre, *va.* to heap up, to pile
 Accerrimaménto, *adv.* very harshly, *sourly*,
 bitterly
 Acérriro, -a, *adj.* very *sour*, tart, harsh
 Acertello, *sm.* kestrel
 Acerràro, *va.* to heap up, to pile
 Acérro, *sm.* (poet.) heap, pile, v. Maccchio
 Acetábolo, *sm.* vinegar cruet; acetabulum
 Acetato, -a, *adj.* acid, acidulated, *sour*, tart
 Acetire, *vn.* 3. (acetisco, etc.), to *sour*, beco-
 me acid
 Acéto, *sm.* vinegar
 Acetosa, *sf.* sorrel
 Acetosella, *sf.* wild sorrel, dock
 Acetosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* acidity, *sourness*
 Acetoso, -a, *adj.* acetous, acid, *sourish*
 Acétume, *sm.* subacid
 Achille, *sm.* (anat.) the tendon of Achilles
 Achillea, *sf.* (bot.) milfoil
 Achittarsi, *vf.* 1. to take the lead (at bil-
 liards)
 Achitto, *sm.* lead (at billiards), first stroke
 Acidàro, *sm.* sort of ancient hat
 Acidèzza, acidità, *sf.* acidity, tartness
 Acidificare, *va.* to make acid
 Acidire, *va.* to grow *sour*, sharp, acid
 A'cido, -a, *adj.* acid, *sour*, tart, pungent, bitter
 Acidulo, -a, *adj.* acidulated
 Acidumo, *sm.* acids in general, acetum
 Aciformo, *adj.* aciform, needle-shaped
 Aciniforme, *adj.* aciniform, having clusters
 like grape-stones
 A'cino, *sm.* kernel of a grape, raisin stone
 Acinóso, -a, *adj.* full of grape-stones
 Acirologia, *sf.* impropriety, inaccuracy in
 language
 A'cma, *sf.* crisis (med.); acme, height, pitch
 Acólito, *sm.* v. Accólito
 Acónite, *sm.* acónite, wolf'sbane
 Acónzia, *sm.* acónitias, dart snake, anguis jaculi
 A'cope, *sm.* acopis, precious stone
 A'cori, *smpl.* running ulcers on the face
 A'qua, *sf.* water; — piovana, rain water; —
 dolce, fresh water; di mare, marina, salt
 water, sea water, briny; — fresca, cold
 water; acque minerali, mineral waters; —
 di latte, buttermilk, whey; — nana, orange
 flower water; — rosa, rosata, rose water;
 — della regina, Hungarian water; — cedrà-
 ta, lime water, lemonade; — morta, sta-
 gnant water; andare per acqua, to go by

water, attignere acqua, to draw water; prov-
 vedersi d'acqua, (mar.), to take in water;
 cascata di acqua, water-fall; linee d'acqua,
 water lines; mezzo pieno d'acqua (mar.),
 water-logged; molino ad acqua, water mill;
 giuochi d'acqua, water works; tromba tor-
 binosa d'acqua, water spout; impermeabile
 all'acqua, water tight; corridoio dell'acqua,
 water way (mar.); a prova d'acqua, water
 proof; — viva, spring water, living water; a fior
 d'acqua, on a level with the water; — con-
 cia, sugared, sweetened or acidulated water;
 far un buco nell'acqua, pestar l'acqua, to
 beat the water, beat the air; lavorar sot-
 t'acqua, to work under ground, stealthily;
 la nave cominciava a far acqua, the ship
 began to leak; voglio far acqua, spander
 acqua, I will make water, pump ship, piss;
 voglio vedere l'acqua chiara, I will see it
 out, see to the bottom; lasciare l'acqua an-
 dare alla china, let things take their course;
 avremo dell'acqua, we shall have rain; l'ac-
 qua mi veniva alla bocca, my teeth began
 to water; egli stette tralle due acque, he wa-
 vered, remained undecided; diamante di
 prima acqua, a diamond of the first water;
 cameriere, dell'acqua fresca, waiter, some
 cold water; Samuele, acqua per la barba,
 shaving water, Sam

Acquacchiare, *vn.* 1. to lose vigour, strength
 Acquacchiarsi, *vn.* to stoop or lie close to
 escape observation

Acquacchiato, -a, *adj.* faint, low-spirited
 Acquaccia, *sf.* bad, corrupted, muddy water
 Acquacetrato, *sm.* dealer in lime water and
 lemonade

Acqualforte, *sf.* aquafortis (and curds
 Acquagliare, *va.* 1. to curdle, turn into whey
 Acquajo, *sm.* a waterer, sprinkler, irrigator;
 a conduit, sewer, drain, water tube

Acquajo, -a, *adj.* draining; solco acquajo, a
 drain, sewer, a deep draining furrow
 Acquajolo, *sm.* he who waters meadows,
 cloth, etc.

Acquajuolo, -a, *adj.* aquatic, aqueous, watery
 Acquapendente, *sf.* side (of mountains)

Acquare, *va.* 1. to inundate, bathe (ant.); to
 provide (a ship) with water, to take in water
 Acquario, *sm.* v. Aquário

Acquartierarsi, *vf.* 1. to take up one's quarters
 Acquarante, *sf.* brandy

Acquastrino, *sm.* a marsh, swamp
 Acquata, *sf.* supply of fresh water (on board);
 a watering place for ships

Acquatico, -a, -tile, -tivo, -a, *adj.* aquatic
 Acquato, -a, *adj.* mixed with water, watered

Acquattarsi, *vf.* 1. to squat, sit squat, cower
 Acquattato, -a, *adj.* squat, crouching

Acquavitajo, *sm.* dealer in brandy
 Acquavite, *sf.* brandy

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pólic, hōj, fēll, fēwl; gem. as
 forte; ruga; - forte, onuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lol, e, i; pol, hōle; gemma, rosa,

Acquazzòne, *sm.* a sudden and heavy summer shower; a clashing down rain
 Acquazzòso, -a, *adj.* pluvious, rainy
 Acquadotto, *sm.* aqueduct, water-conduit
 A'queo, -a, *adj.* watery, aqueous
 Acquerècia, *sf.* ewer, basin
 Acquerèlla, *sf.* small or soft rain, light rain
 Acquerellare, *va.* 1. to paint in water-colours
 Acquerello, *sm.* prepared water-colours; thin watery wine, hog-wash; v. Vinello
 Acquerugiola, *sf.* drizzling rain, Scotch mist
 Acquetare, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, tranquillize, quiet
 Acquèta, *sf.* small rain, light pleasant summer shower; wine and water; pèsson
 Acquicella, *sf.* rivulet, drizzling rain
 Acquidoccio, *sm.* v. Acquedotto
 Acquidoso, -a, *adj.* humid, moist, wet
 Acquiscènzà, *sf.* acquiescence, compliance
 Acquiscescere, *va.* 2. to acquiesce, yield
 Acquietamento, *sm.* quiet, rest, tranquillity
 Acquietare, *va.* 1. to quiet, v. Acchetare, -arsi
 Acquirènte, *sm.* acquirer, purchaser, buyer; *adj.* acquiring, purchasing
 Acquisire, *va.* 3. v. Acquistare
 Acquisitivo, -a, *adj.* acquisitive
 Acquisitizio, -a, *adj.* acquired extrinsically, adventitious, not essentially inherent
 Acquisito, -a, *adj.* v. Acquistato
 Acquisitore, -trice, v. Acquistatore, -trice
 Acquisizione, *sf.* acquisition, purchase
 Acquistabile, *adj.* acquirable, obtainable
 Acquistamento, *sm.* purchase, acquiring
 Acquistare, *va.* 1. to acquire, purchase
 Acquistato, -a, *adj.* purchased, acquired
 Acquistatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* purchaser
 Acquistevole, *adj.* acquirable, attainable
 Acquisto, *sm.* purchase, acquisition, acquést
 Acquitirino, *sm.* marsh, swamp, bog
 Acquitirinoso, -a, *adj.* marshy, swampy
 Acquollaa, *sf.* small rain, water; m! viène l'acquollaa in bocca, my mouth waters
 Acquestà, *sf.* aquosity, wateriness
 Acquoso, -a, *adj.* aqueous, watery
 A'cre, *adj.* sharp, sour, pungent, acrid, harsh
 Acrèline, *sf.* acrimony, sharpness
 Acramènte, *adv.* sharply, severely, harshly
 Acrèzza, Agrèzza, *sf.* tartness, sharpness
 Acrigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, tartish
 Acrimonia, *sf.* acrimony, severity
 Acrimònico, -a, *adj.* acrimonious, corrosive
 Acrimoniòso, -a, *adj.* acrimonious, sharp, bitter, corrosive
 Acrità, *sf.* sharpness, tartness, pungency
 A'cro, -a, *adj.* (port.) sharp, biting, pungent
 Acrobato, *sm.* rope dancer
 Acromático, -a, *adj.* acromatic
 Acromio, *sm.* top of the shoulder, acromion
 Acronico, *sm.* the acronical rising or setting of a star
 Acrostico, *sm.* an acrostic
 Acrotèrio, *sm.* acrotèria, small pedestals
 Acuire, *v.* 3. to sharpen, give sharpness to; — l'intellètto, to sharpen the wit

Acutità, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, acumen, wit
 Aculeato, -a, *adj.* aculeated, pointed, prickled
 Acùleo, *sm.* sting, prickle, goad, stimulus
 Acùme, *sm.* a sharp point; acumen, sharpness of wit
 Acuminare, *va.* to sharpen, edge, point
 Acuminato, -a, *adj.* acuminated
 Acùstica, *sf.* acoustics
 Acùstico, -a, *adj.* acoustical, auditory; *nérvo acùstico*, acoustical, auditory nerve; *cornètta acùstica*, ear-trumpet, hearing-trumpet
 Acutamente, *adv.* acutely, sharply
 Acutèzza, *sf.* acuteness, sharpness, wit, acumen
 Acùto, -a, *adj.* acute, sharp, pointed; *angolo acùto*, an acute angle; *acùento acùto*, the acute accent; *vöce acùta*, a shrill voice; *fèbbre acùta*, an acute fever
 A'uziàngolo, *sm.* acute angle
 Ad, *prep.* used before a vowel for A. to, at: *ad uno ad uno*, one at a time, one by one
 Adacquabile, *adj.* that can be watered, irrigated, sprinkled
 Adacquamento, *sm.* watering, irrigation
 Adacquare, *va.* 1. to water, wash, bathe
 Adacquato, -a, *adj.* watered, mixed with water
 Adacquatura, *sf.* a watering, sprinkling
 Adagiare, *va.* 1. to set a thing down slowly and carefully; to place a person in a reclining or easy posture, to set him down at his ease; to accommodate, to make snug or comfortable; *adagiarsi*, to sit down at one's ease, to recline, to be in any easy posture; to take one's ease; to act slowly and leisurely
 Adagiato, -a, *adj.* seated in an easy posture, at one's ease, snug, comfortable; well off, in easy circumstances
 Adagio, *adv.* softly, not so fast, gently
 Adàgio, *sm.* an adage; (*mus.*) adàgio: — *adv.* slowly, softly, at one's ease; *adàgio*, *adàgio*, gently; *voi andate tanto adagio*, you go so slowly, so leisurely
 Adagissimo, *adv.* (superlative of adàgio) very slowly
 Adamante, *sm.* adamant, diamond
 Adamantino, -a, *adj.* adamantine, hard (sèa Adàmica, *adj.* terra Adàmica, land won from the Adamiti, *sm. pl.* (church history) Adamites
 Adàrce, *sf.* adàrce
 Adasperare, adasprare, v. Inasprire
 Adasiarsi, *vrf.* 1. to lütre, amuse one's self
 Adastamento, *sm.* spite, envy, jealousy
 Adastare, *va.* 1. (little used), to envy, hate
 Adattabile, *adj.* that can be adapted, applicable, apposite, suitable, fit
 Adattabilità, *sf.* aptitude, fitness, suitability
 Adattacchiare, *va.* 1. to adapt, or adjust ill; to misapply, misarrange
 Adattamento, *sm.* } adaptation, fitness
 Adattanza; *sf.* } aptness, application
 Adattante, *adj.* who adapts, applies
 Adattare, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, suit, adjust
 — -arsi, *vrf.* to accommodate one's self to
 Adattazione, *sf.* (little used), adaptation

Adattato, -a, *adj.* adapted, suited, fitted, fit.
 Adatto, -a, *adj.* proper, suitable, capable, apt.
 Addattevole, *adj.* v. Adattabile.
 Addanajato, *better* danajoso, -a, *adj.* mōnied.
 Addarsi, *verf.* 3. to addict or give one's self to.
 Addaziare, *va.* (customs) to lay a duty on.
 Addebilitare, addebilitare, v. Indebolire.
 Addebolimento, v. Indebolimento.
 Addecimare, decimare, *va.* 1. to tithe.
 Addecimatore, -trice, *smf.* tithe, one who collects tithes: tithe-man.
 Addensare, *va.* 1. to make dense; —si, to become dense, get thick.
 Addensamento, *ec.* v. Condensamento, *ec.*
 Addentare, *va.* 1. to seize with the teeth, dash one's teeth into, to pinch, bite.
 Addentato, -a, *adj.* bitten, seized with the teeth.
 Addentellare, *va.* 1. (archit.) to leave projecting bricks or toothing stones at corners; to dentellate, dovetail, notch, indent.
 Addentellato, *sm.* toothing stone, projecting brick, dentil, indentation; *adj.* indented.
 Addentrarsi, *verf.* to penetrate deep, to go or plunge far into.
 Addentro, indentro, *adv.* within, inwardly.
 Addestare, *con.* 1. to awake, rouse, stir up.
 Addestramento, *sm.* a training, preparing.
 Addestrare, *va.* 1. to train, teach, form, instruct; to prepare, discipline, drill; to break in, manage; to acquire, hold the stirrup; —arsi, to prepare one's self, to get prepared, used, trained, to exercise, practise.
 Addestratore, *sm.* a gentleman usher, a squire, a groom; one who teaches, trains, disciplines.
 Addetto, -a, *adj.* dedicated, destined, employed, occupied, engaged, attached.
 Addì, *adv.* on the... day; addì sette Luglio, on the seventh July.
 Addiacente, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, lying.
 Addietro, *adv.* behind, back, behind-hand, backwards; tornar un passo addietro, to step back, return; lasciare addietro, to leave behind; ne' tempi addietro, in the past; per lo addietro, heretofore, hitherto; essere addietro con, to be behind hand with, ignorant of.
 Addiettivamento, *adv.* adjectively, as an Addettivare, *va.* to use adjectively, in the manner of an adjective.
 Addiettivo, *sm.* adjective.
 Addimanda, Addimandanza, *sf.* v. Dimanda, *ec.*
 Addimandare, *va.* 1. to ask, question.
 Addimandatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* a questioner.
 Addimandita, *sf.* (ant.) demand, question.
 Addimesticare, *va.* 1. to tame; —arsi, to familiarize one's self, grow familiar.
 Addimesticato, -a, *adj.* tamed, tame; familiar.
 Addimesticatoria, *sf.* taming; intimacy.
 Addimostrare, v. Dimostrare.
 Addio, *adv.* adieu, good bye, fare well; dire addio a, to bid adieu to.
 Addirimpetto, *prep.* over against, opposite.
 Addirizzamento, *sm.* direction, reformation.
 Addirizzare, *va.* 1. to make straight, straighten,

to correct, put in the right way; to decide, determine; —arsi, to direct one's steps to.
 Addirizzatōjo, *sm.* bōdōin (to dress the hair).
 Addirizzatore, -trice, *smf.* straightener.
 Addirizzatura, *sf.* the parting line of the hair.
 Addirsi, *verf.* 3. to suit, befit, become.
 Addisciplinare, v. Disciplinare.
 Additamento, *sm.* a pointing out; addition.
 Additante, *adj.* that points out, indicates.
 Additare, *va.* 1. to point at with the finger; to indicate; additatemelo, point him out to me.
 Additato, -a, *adj.* pointed out, indicated.
 Additalore, *sm.* a pointer out, an indicator.
 Additto, -a, *adj.* obliged, bound; v. Addetto.
 Addivenire, *va.* 3. to happen, to come by chance.
 Addizionale, *adj.* additional.
 Addizione, *sf.* addition, increase, supplement.
 Addobbamento, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire.
 Addobbare, *va.* 1. to deck, decorate, adorn.
 Addobbato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, decorated.
 Addobbato, *sm.* ornamental furniture, decorations.
 Addogato, -a, *adj.* (from dog) striped.
 Addogliare, *van.* 1. v. Addolorare (dolere).
 Addolciare, addolciare, *ant.* v. Addolcire, rad-Addolcimento, *sm.* softening; mitigation, ease.
 Addolcire, *va.* 3. to sweeten, milden, soften: ease, mitigate, alleviate: il sugo di certe erbe addolcisce il sangue, the juice of some herbs sweetens the blood.
 Addolcitivo, *sm.* lenitive, sedative, softening.
 Addolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, eased.
 Addolorare, *va.* 1. to afflict; —si, to grieve.
 Addolorato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, agonized, sad.
 Addomanda, *sf.* v. Dimanda, domanda.
 Addomandante, *sm.* demandant, petitioner.
 Addomandare, *va.* 1. to call, send for, ask.
 Addomandato, -a, *adj.* sent for, requested.
 — *sm.* the person sent for, called.
 Addomandatore, -trice, *smf.* questioner.
 Addomesticamento, *sm.* the act of taming.
 Addomesticare, *va.* 1. to tame, familiarize.
 — *arsi*, *verf.* to grow familiar.
 Addomesticato, -a, *adj.* tamed, tame, familiar.
 Addomesticatore, *sm.* he who tames.
 Addomestichevola, *adj.* tameable.
 Addominale, *adj.* abdominal, abdominal.
 Addomine, *sm.* abdomen, lower belly.
 Addoparsi, *verf.* 1. to hide one's self behind.
 Addoppiamento, *sm.* a doubling, redoubling.
 Addoppiare, *va.* 1. to double, double up, fold, redouble; —arsi, to be or become redoubled.
 Addoppiato, -a, *adj.* doubled, folded, redoubled.
 Addoppiatura, *sf.* a doubling up, redoubling.
 Addoppio, *adv.* doubly, v. Doppiamente (ness).
 Addormentamento, *sm.* a falling asleep; drowsiness.
 Addormentare, *va.* 1. to lull, put to sleep, cause to fall asleep; —arsi, to fall asleep; to get benumbed, to sleep (sleepy).
 Addormentatocio, -a, *adj.* a little drowsy, Addormentato, -a, *adj.* sleepy, asleep; drowsy, lazy, lugging; stilled, lulled; far l'addormentato, to play the simpleton.

Addormentatore, *sm.* an opiate; a drawling dröniog tiresome pèrson; a cajöler, a töady
Addormire, *vu.* 3. *v.* Addormentäre; — *-irsi*, to die (charge)
Addossamento, *sm.* the charging with; the
Addossare, *vu.* 1. (from dósso back) to put on a back load, to löad, löde, chärge; — un negözio ad üno, to chärge a pèrson with a busiöess, to confide it to him; — la cölpä ad üno, to lay the bläme upön a pèrson; — *-irsi*, to ündertäke; — on im-pègno, to täke upön one's self an affäir or obligätion

Addossato, -a, *adj.* löaded, chärgeä, ündertäken
Addosso, *A. dósso*, *adv.* upön one's back; so lo vi mëtto le màni addósso, if I lay my haöds opön you; addäre, venire addósso ad üno, to fall upön a pèrson, to pitch into him; il frèddo mi si caccia addósso, the cöld begios to seize me; non ho danäro addósso, I häve öo mëney äbout me; recärsi addósso, to bring upön one's self; far l' ümö addósso ad üno, to mëace or büll y a pèrson; porro gli öcchi addósso, to cäst an eye upön; abbajäre addósso, to härk at; gridär la croce addósso a öo, to defäme a pèrsoo, to säy all the ill we cao of him; avèr il diävolo addósso, to be in a tërrible hämour

Addotto, -a, *adj.* (from addürre) bröught, addüced

Addottoramento, *sm.* the äct of givng a diplöma, or conferring a degrée; the givng or täking a Döctor's degrée

Addottorare, *vu.* 1. to admit to the degrée of a döctor; — *-ärsi*, to becöme a döctor

Addottorato, -a, *adj.* èotered döctor, lærned

Addottrinamento, *sm.* the äct of instructing or læcturing, the mäking èrudite; tuition, instruction, erudition

Addottrioante, *sm.* tèacher, læcturer, professör

Addottrioare, *sm.* 1. to instruct, tèach, enlighten; to make èrudite or wise; — *-ärsi*, to acquire kënowledge, improve öne's mind

Addottrinamento, *adv.* lærnedly, èruditely

Addottrinatissimo, -a, *adj.* vèry lærned, èrudite

Addottrinato, -a, *adj.* lærned, well informed

Addottrinatura, *sf.* lærning, tuition erudition

Addrappato, -a, *adj.* ädörned with splèdid dräpèry or häögiögs (diètro)

Addrieto, *Addrèto* *adv.* poet. hebünd; *v.* Ad-

Adduare, *con.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Addoppiare

Adducere, *adv.* *mf.* addüceot (of the müstèrs); addüciog

Adducere, *vu.* 2. (*ont.*) to addüce; *v.* Addürre

Adducibile, *adj.* addücible, that may be addüced

Adduttore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* allèger addücer

Addorare, *con.* 1. *v.* Induräre, indurärsi

Addürre, *vu.* 2. *irr.* (addüce, addüci, addüce;

past, addüssi, *part.* addötto) to bring, convey; to addüce, allège (bröught)

Addutto, -a, **Addötto**, -a, *adj.* addüced, allèged,

Adduttore, *sm.* addüceot müscle, addüctor

Adduzione, *sf.* (*ant.*) abduction

Adeguamento, *sm.* èqualizing, mäking älfko

Adeguare, *vu.* 1. to èqualize, to make èqual or älfke, to bring to a par or balance; to appraise, èstimate (ädequately)

Adeguatamente, *adv.* èqually, propörtioately

Adello, **Adèno**, *sm.* sort of fish somewhat rèsèmbliog the stürgeon

Adempibile, *adj.* that can be fulfilled, èxecuted

Adempiere, *adempire*, *vu.* 2. *irr.* to fulfil, pèrform, èxècute, äccömplish; adempire

uo comädo, to èxècute an ördèr

Adempimento, *sm.* a tuiffilling, pèrforming, èxècuting, äccömplishing (piere)

Adempire, *vu.* 3. to fulfil, èxècute, *v.* Adèm-

Adempitör, *sm.* tuiffiller, pèrformer, äccömplisher

Adempiuto, -a, *adj.* fulfilled èxècuted

Adenografia, *sf.* adenögraphy (that part of anatomy which treats of the glands)

Adenoidéo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) gläodular

Adenologia, *sf.* adenölogy (the doctrine of the glands their nature and uses)

Adenotomia, *sf.* adenötomy, a cütting or incision of a gläod

Adeozione, *sf.* adèption, revocätioo (of a will)

Adèpto, *ndetto*, *sm.* an adèpt

Adequare, *v.* Adeguäre (quately)

Adequatamente, *adv.* èqually, èxactly, äde-

Adequato, *v.* Adeguato, *ec.*

Adequazione, *sf.* èquality, èqualizätion, propörtion, sopputätion, calculation

Aderbare, *vu.* 1. to feed with gräss, put öut to gräss

Aderente, *adj.* ädhèrent; *sm.* an ädhèrent

Aderèza, *sf.* ädhèrènce, attächment, cöinciding; agrèciog with; äccèpting, äccèptance

Adèrgere, *vu.* (*poet.*) *v.* Èrgere

Aderimento, *sm.* ädhèrènce, äccèpting, äccördance

Aderire, *vu.* 3. to ädhère, stick to a pàrty, an opinion; to coincide, ägrèe, äppröve, consènt

Aderito, -a, *adj.* attächèd to a pàrty or opinion, coincided with, consènted to

Aderpicare, *vu.* to climb, to climb up, to clamber; (*of plants*) to creep

Adescamento, *sm.* häit, allörement, sedüction

Adescare, *vu.* 1. to häit (a hönk); to atträct, entice, allüre, egg öo, invèigle

Adescato, -a, *adj.* allüred, enticed, invèigled

Adescatore, -trice, *smf.* she she that häits, allüres, entices, invèigles

Adesione, *sf.* ädhèsiön, ädhèrènce, üniting, cöinciding, coincidence, ägrèemont, äppróval, consènt

Adesivo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) ädhèsiöe

Fate, *mäte*, *bife*, *nöte*, *tübe*: - fät, bemo, vino, la, roma, fiume; - patto-petto,

mät, *hit*, *nöt*, *töh*: - fät, *plique*, *petto*, *e*, *l*, *notte*, *ouf*, - mano, vine,

Adesso, *adv.* *nōw*, at présent, at this instant;
 adesso, *adv.* directly, presently, just *nōw*
 A destra, *adv.* on the right hand
 Adépto, *sm.* an adept, proficient
 Adiacénte, *adj.* adjacent, contiguous, near
 Adiacénza, *sf.* nearness, vicinity; adjacent place
 Adianto, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair, fern
 Adiettivo; aggettivo, *sm.* an adjective
 A dilungo, *v.* Dilungo
 Adimàre, *v.* to cast down; — *si*, to go down
 Adinamia, *sf.* (*med.*) adynamy, weakness occasioned by disease
 Adinámico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) adynamic, weak, destitute of strength
 A Dio, *addio*, *adv.* adieu, farewell, good bye
 A'dipe, *sm.* *v.* Lardo, grasso, pinguedine
 Adiposo, -a, *adj.* adipóse, plump, full of fat
 Adiraménto, *sm.* a getting angry; anger
 Adiràre, *va.* 1. to irritate, make angry;
 — *si*, to get angry, fall into a passion, be angry, *si* adirò fieramente, he got very angry; he flew out into a terrible passion
 Adiratamente, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
 Adirân, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, wrathful
 Adire, *va.* 3. to take possession of an inheritance
 Adirévole, *adj.* irritating, making angry
 A dirimpetto, *adv.* opposite, facing
 A diritto, *adv.* directly, straight; deservedly
 A dirittura, instantly, immediately directly, at once
 Adiròso, -a, *adj.* irascible, hasty, irritable
 A dismisura, *adv.* beyond measure
 A dispétto, *adv.* in spite of, in despite of
 A'dito, *sm.* portal, entry, access, ingress
 Adizione, *sf.* the entering upon an inheritance
 Adjutore, *sm.* a coadjutor, assistant, protector
 Adjutorio, *sm.* v. Ajuto
 Adjuvare, *v.* Giovare
 Adizzàre, adizzante, *v.* Aizzare, *ec.*
 Adnàta, *sf.* (*anat.*) adnàta (one of the coats of the eye)
 Adnàto, *adj.* (*bot.*) adnate (pressing close to the stem or growing to it)
 Adobbare, *v.* Addobbare, *ec.*
 Adocchiaménto, *sm.* the looking; à look, glance
 Adocchiare, *va.* 1. to eye, gaze upon, stare at
 Adoléscente, *adj.* adoléscent; *sm.* a youth
 Adolescénza, *adj.* adoléscento, youth (ed
 Adombràbile, *adj.* that may be traced, delineate
 Adombraménto, *sm.* a shading, shadowing, overshadowing, a shade, trace, umbrage
 Adombrànte, *adj.* casting a shadow upon, overshadowing, obscuring, darkening
 Adombrare, *va.* 1. to cast a shadow upon, to darken; *fig.* to obscure, blind; to trace, shadow, delineate, sketch; to fancy, imagine; to take umbrage at; to start, shy
 Adombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, darkened, obscured; shadowed, fore-shadowed; traced, designed, sketched; startled, astonished

Adombratore, *sm.* he who shadows, traces, delineates, draws (braménto)
 Adombratióne, *sf.* adumbration; *v.* Adombrare, *va.* *v.* Ablassare, domare, *ec.*
 Adonestàre, better conestàre, *va.* 1. to palliate, veil, disguise; to give an air of decency and justice to
 Adónico, *adj.* (*versif.*) adonic
 Adónide, *sf.* (*bot.*) adonis
 Ad ónta, (*sin.* a dispétto) *adv.* in spite of, in despite of, notwithstanding; ad ónta delle preghiere patérne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers
 Adontàre, *va.* 1. to put to shame, to affront
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to feel hurt; get angry
 Adontato, -a, *adj.* affronted, offended, vexed
 Adontoso, -a, *adj.* insulting, offensive
 Adoperabile, *adj.* employable, capable of being used, fit or proper for use
 Adoperaménto, *sm.* the using, making use of
 Adoperàre, *va.* 1. to use, employ, make use of
 — *arsi*, *vrf.* to exert one's self, make every effort; to work, sag, try, endeavour; to contribute; a coloro che amano Iddio tutte le cose s'adoperano in bene, all things work together for good to them who love God
 Adoperato, -a, *adj.* used, employed
 Adoperatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that uses, employs, makes use of
 Adoperazióne, *sf.* *v.* Adoperaménto, operazióne
 Adoppiaménto, *sm.* the giving opium; sleep
 Adoppiare, *va.* 1. to administer opium, lull
 Adoppiato, -a, *adj.* lulled to sleep with opium
 Adoprare, *va.* 1. to use, employ; *v.* Adoperare
 Adorabile, *adj.* adorable, worthy of adoration
 Adorabilità, *sf.* adorableness
 Adoraménto, *sm.* adoration, worship
 Adoràndo, -a, *v.* Adorabile
 Adorànte, *adj.* adoring; *smf.* a worshipper
 Adorare, *va.* 1. to adore, worship; (to pray)
 Adorato, -a, *adj.* adored, worshipped
 Adoratore, -trice, *smf.* adorer, worshipper
 Adoratorio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a heathen temple
 Adorazióne, *sf.* adoration, worship
 Adonlinarsi, *vrf.* (*ant.*) to prepare one's self
 Adorevole, *adj.* better adorabile
 Adorizzare, *v.* uniper. (*poet.*) to be or get shady
 Adornamento, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adornare, *va.* 1. to adorn, deck, embellish, set off
 Adornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, with grace
 Adornato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Adornatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who decks, adorns
 (Adornatura), *sf.* dress, embellishment, deco-
 Adornézza, *sf.* ration, ornament, elegance
 Adórno, *sm.* ornament, finery, attire
 Adórno, -a, *adj.* adorned, set off, decked out
 Adotàre, *v.* Dotare
 Adottaménto, *sm.* an adopting, adoption
 Adottare, *va.* 1. to adopt

nór, rúde; - fall, sún höll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páise, bhýs; fówi, fówi; gem. as.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ewst; cuile; - erbo, ruga; - lai, e, is; pol, boule; gemma, rosa.

Adottatore, -trice, *smf.* adopter
 Adottazione, *sf.* adottamento, *sm.* adoption
 Adottivo, -a, *adj.* adoptive, adopted
 Adovare, *va.* 1. to make oval, egg-shaped
 Adovrare, *va.* 1. v. Adoperare
 Adozione, *sf.* adoption: v. Adottazione
 Adraganti, *adj.* (bot.) tragacanth; (*pharm.*)
 Adraganti; *sf.* (*pharm.*) adraganth
 Adrento, *adv.* (*poet.*) within, inwardly
 Adietro, *adv.* (*poet.*) addietro, behind, back
 A'dro, -a, (*for* A'tro, -a,) *adj.* black, dismal
 A due a due, *adv.* *exp.* two by two
 Aduggere, *va.* 2. (*used only in the third person*
sing. Pres. Indic.: adugge) v. Aduggiare
 Aduggiamento, *sm.* a damp or blighting shade
 Aduggiante, *adj.* that casts a blighting shade;
 damping, blighting, withering
 Aduggiare, *va.* 1. to cast a blighting shade
 upon; to damp, blight, wither, dispirit
 Aduggiato, -a, *adj.* shaded, blighted, damped
 Aduggiatore, -trice, *smf.* that darkens, damps
 Adugiare, *va.* (*mar.*) to coil up a cable, etc.
 Adugnare, *va.* v. Adunghiare
 Adulante, *adj.* flattering, adulatory
 Adulato, *va.* 1. to adulate, flatter
 Adulatore, -trice, *smf.* adulater, flatterer
 Adulatoriamente, *adv.* flatteringly, in a flat-
 tering manner
 Adulatorio, -a, *adj.* adulatory, flattering
 Adulazione, *sf.* adulation, excessive flattery
 Adultera, *sf.* an adulteress
 Adulteramente, *adv.* in an adulterous manner
 Adulteramento, *sm.* adulterating, adulteration
 Adulterare, *va.* to commit adultery; *va.* to
 adulterate, doctor, mix
 Adulterato, -a, *adj.* adulterated, mixed
 Adulteratore, -trice, *smf.* adulterer, adulteress
 Adulterazione, *sf.* adulteration, forgery
 Adulterino, -a, *adj.* adulterine, begotten in
 adultery; spurious, counterfeit, adulterated
 Adultero, *sm.* adulterer, one guilty of adultery
 Adulto, -a, *adj.* adult, grown up; *sm.* an adult;
 scuola per gli adulti, adult schools
 Adunamento, *sm.* the act of uniting or bring-
 ing together; the assembling, meeting; an
 assembly, meeting, (parliament)
 Adunanza, *sf.* a meeting, assembly, convocation
 Adunare, *va.* 1. to assemble, bring together,
 convocate; — si, to come together, assemble,
 meet
 Adunata, *sf.* assembly, meeting; v. Adunanza
 Adunatore, -trice, *smf.* collector, convoker
 Adunazione, *sf.* v. Adunamento
 Aduncare, *va.* 1. to make aduncous, to curve,
 crook, bend; — arsi, to become aduncous,
 to get curved, hooked, bent
 Adunco, -a, *adj.* crooked, hooked, aduncous
 Adunghiare, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws, to
 lay hold of with the talons or nails
 Adunque, *adv.* then, therefore
 Adunare, *va.* 1. adunarsi, *vr.* v. Assuefare, as-
 suefarsi
 Adustare, *va.* 1. to parch, scorch, crisp, char;
 to dry up, burn up, to make arid, adust

Adustezza, } *sf.* adustion, aridity, dryness.
 Adustione, } drought, parching, scorching
 Adustivamente, *adv.* in a dry burning manner
 Adustivo, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, dry
 Adusto, -a, *adj.* adust, parched, scorched,
 burnt up, dry; campi adusti, burnt up fields
 A'er, A'ere (*for* A'ria), *sm.* air, wind, (tune)
 Aereo, -a, *adj.* aerial, of the air
 Aerificazione, *sf.* aerification
 Aeriforme, *adj.* aeriform
 Aerimante, *sm.* a diviner by the air
 Aerimanzia, *sf.* aeromancy
 Aerimetria, *sf.* aerometry, pneumatics
 Aerino, -a, *adj.* v. Celestino
 Aerodinamica, *sf.* aerodynamics
 Aerolito, *sm.* aerolite, aerolite; atmospheric,
 meteoric, falling stone
 Aeromanzia, *sf.* v. Aerimanzia
 Aerometro, *sm.* an aerometer (vigatore
 Aeronauta, *sm.* an aeronaut, an aerial na-
 Aereo, -a, *adj.* airy, sprightly, gay, light,
 polite, civil, off-handed; v. Disinvolto
 Aerostatica, *sf.* aerostatics
 Aerostato, *sm.* aerostat, air-balloon (on
 Aescare, adescare, *va.* 1. to bait; allure, egg
 A'fa, *sf.* the suffocating or stifling feeling pro-
 duced by close air or sultry heat; sultri-
 ness; closeness, hot stifling air; farafa, to
 annoy; be tiresome, to damp one's spirits
 Afaticcio, v. Afaticcio
 Afato, -a, *adj.* withered, dried up, blighted,
 drooping; sickly, puny, meagre, thin
 Afaticcio, -a, *adj.* sickly, languid, feeble, weak
 Afelato, -a, *adj.* languid, tired out, exhausted
 Afelio, *sm.* (*plur.* afeli) *astr.* aphelion
 Afèresi, *sf.* (*gram.*) aphæresis
 Affabile, *adj.* affable, civil, polite
 Affabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* affability, courtesy
 Affabilmente, *adv.* affably, condescendingly
 Affaccendarsi, *vr.* 1. to bustle about, make a
 fuss, to occupy one's self
 Affaccendato, -a, *adj.* bustling about, occupied,
 hurried, fussy, very busy, over head and
 ears in business
 Affaccettare, *va.* 1. to cut (a diamond) facet wise
 Affacchinare, *va.* 1. (*from* facchino, a porter)
 to toil, fag, drudge, to work like a slave
 Affacciare, *va.* 1. to smooth, plane, level
 — arsi, *vr.* to step up to, come close up to,
 to present or show one's self; to face;
 affacciatevi, come up, come here: affacciatevi
 a questa finestra, come up to this window,
 look out; affacciarsi, to offer one's self, be
 an aspirant; v. Offrirsì
 Affacciatamente, *adv.* boldly; v. Sfacciatamente
 Affagottare, infagottare, *va.* to bundle up
 Affaitarsi, affaitare, (*aut.*) v. Abbellire
 Affaldare, *va.* to plait, fold, double
 Affaldellare, *va.* 1. to pack up, wrap up, enclose
 Affalsare, *va.* 1. to falsify, adulterate
 Affamare, *va.* 1. to famish, starve; to excite
 an appetite, cause hunger; affamare una
 città, to starve out a town; *va.* to be dying
 with hunger, starving

Affamaticcio, -a, *adj.* half starved, famished
 Affamato, -a, *adj.* famished, starved, voracious
 Affamatozzo, -a, *adj.* starved looking, mean
 Affamigliarissare, *vn.* 1. v. Addimesticare
 Affamire, *vn.* 3. to be very hungry, famished;
 to starve, die with hunger
 Affangere, *vn.* 1. (from fango, mud, mire), to
 get muddy, or muddied, to become miry;
vn. to muddy; *söl.* to splash with mud
 Affannamento, *sm.* v. Affanno
 Affannante, *adj.* grievous, disquieting; suf-
 focating
 Affannato, *vn.* 1. to breathe with difficulty,
 to be suffocated, stifled; to feel that tight-
 ness of breast or difficulty of breathing which
 is consequent on sharp bodily pain or in-
 tense mental agony; to be grieved, agitated.
 anxious, agonized; *vn.* to grieve, pain, dis-
 quiet, agitate, afflict, agonize
 — *arsi, vrf.* to fret, grieve, vex one's self,
 to be uneasy, anxious, agitated; to strive,
 strain, try, fag, endeavour
 Affannato, -a, *adj.* suffocated; agitated, anxious
 Affannatore, *sm.* that is anxious, causes anxiety
 Affannevole, *adj.* v. Affannoso, ansioso
 Affanno, *sm.* a breathing gaspingly, shortness
 of breath, agitation of mind, intense anxiety,
 mental agony; anguish, sorrow, affliction
 Affannone, *sm.* a fussy fellow; meddling person
 Affanneria, *sf.* eagerness, care, trouble
 Affannosamente, *adv.* with anxiety, restlessly
 Affannoso, -a, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, sultry;
 painful, distressing, grievous, vexatious, sad
 Affardellare, *vn.* 1. to make up into a bundle
 Affare, *sm.* affair, business; station; como
 vanno gli affari? how is business? uomo
 d'alto affare, a great or high-born man
 Affaretto, *sm.* a small matter, slight affair
 Affarsi, *vn.* *irr.* to suit, become, v. Confarsi
 Affaruccio, *sm.* a trifling business, petty affair
 Affasciare, *vn.* 1. to bind up in fagots, tie up
 Affascinamento, *sm.* fascination, bewitchery
 Affascinante, *adj.* fascinating, bewitching
 Affascinare, *vn.* 1. to fascinate, charm, en-
 chant, stupify, bewitch; (mostly used in this
 last sense)
 Affasciatore, *sm.* bewitcher, magician, wizard
 Affascinatrice, *sf.* she who fascinates, a fas-
 cinating lady, a charmer; she who be-
 witches, a female magician, and old hag
 Affascinazione, *sf.* fascination, bewitching
 Affastellare, *vn.* 1. (from fastello, a fascino or
 fagot) to make up into fagots, to bundle up,
 to huddle or jumble together
 Affastidire, *vn.* 3. v. Infastidire
 Affatare, v. Fatäre
 Affatato, -a, *adj.* charmed against balls, ar-
 rows, etc., fated, invulnerable
 Affaticamento, *sm.* fatigue, tiredness; töl
 Affaticante, *adj.* hard-working, indefatigable
 Affaticare, *vn.* 1. to tire, fatigue, weary,
 harass, tease, plague, importune; *vn.* and
verf. — *arsi*, to strive, try, endeavour
 Affaticato, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, harassed

Affaticatore, *sm.* a hard working man; a pain-
 taking woman; a drudge, slave
 Affatichevole, *adj.* laborious, painstaking
 Affaticoso, -a, *adj.* laborious, indefatigable
 Affatto, *adv.* quite, entirely, thoroughly, per-
 fectly; niente affatto, nothing at all
 Affatturamento, *sm.* sorcery, witchcraft, spell
 Affatturare, *vn.* 1. to bewitch, charm, cast a
 spell over; affatturare vino, to adulterate or
 doctor wine
 Affatturato, -a, *adj.* spell bound; adulterated
 Affatturatore, -trice, *smf.* sorcerer, sorceress
 Affatturazione, *sf.* witchery, sorcery
 Affarronamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
 Affazzonare, *vn.* 1. to adorn, set off, deck out
 Affé, *adv.* by my faith, in faith, faith; on my
 word, upon my honour
 Affegatäre, *vn.* 1. v. Accorärsi (confirming)
 Affermamento, *sm.* affirmation, confirmation
 Affermante, *adj.* who affirms, confirms
 Affermare, *vn.* 1. to affirm, maintain, assert
 Affermarsi, *verf.* to strengthen or establish
 one's self; to become firm, get consolidated
 Affermatamente, affermativamente, *adv.* af-
 firmatively, assuredly, positively; rispön-
 dere affermativamente, to reply in the af-
 firmative
 Affermativa, *sf.* affirmative
 Affermativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
 Affermato, -a, *adj.* affirmed, avowed, confirmed
 Affermatore, -trice, *smf.* that affirms, asserts
 Affermazione, *sf.* affirmation, assurance
 Affermamento, *sm.* the act of grasping, clutching
 Afferrante, *adj.* who grasps; grasping
 Afferrare, *vn.* 1. to grasp, grapple, clutch,
 gripe, lay hold of; to seize, catch, com-
 prehend; to come to soundings, cast anchor
 Afferrato, -a, *adj.* grasped, seized; landed
 Afferratöjo, *sm.* a grappling iron, hold-fast, etc.
 Affertilire, *vn.* 3. to fertilize, to make fruitful,
 productive
 Affettamento, *sm.* an affecting; affectation
 Affettare, *vn.* (with the first e close, from fét-
 ta, a slice), to slice, to mince; to fold or
 plait cloth; (with the first e open) to affect,
 desire, covet; pretend to; *vn.* to be affected
 (in one's manners, dress, etc.) (feetly)
 Affettatamente, *adv.* most eagerly; very af-
 fectingly
 Affettato, -a, *adj.* sliced; affected, artificial
 Affettatore, *sm.* an affected person; a folder;
 one who slices, cuts in slices (mannerism)
 Affettazione, *sf.* affectation; studied manners
 Affettivo, -a, *adj.* affecting, touching, pathetic
 Affetto, *sm.* affection, passion, movement of
 the soul; affection, inclination, emotion of
 the heart; liking, attachment, affection,
 tenderness, love; desire, wish
 — -a, *adj.* disposed, affected, inclined; well
 or ill disposed, (fond)
 Affettuosamente, *adv.* affectionately, heartily,
 tenderly
 Affettüoso, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond, kind
 Affezionare, *vn.* 1. to create an affection for,
 excite a fondness of, to enamour, to attach

affezionarsi, to get fond of, to like, to take a liking to, to become attached to
 Affezionatamente, *adv.* affectionately
 Affezionato, -a, *adj.* affectionate, attached, fond; inclined
 Affezione, *sf.* affection, attachment, tenderness
 Affezionato, *adj.* fond; affectionate, loving
 Affacciare, *va.* 1. v. Facciare
 Affattare, *vn.* 1. to pay tribute or rent as a feudatory
 Affatto, *sm. adj.* feudatory; tributary
 Affibbiaglio, fermaglio, *sm.* a buckle, clasp
 Affibbiamento, *sm.* buckling, clasping, fastening
 Affibbiare, *va.* 1. to buckle, clasp, button, hinge; affibbiarla ad uno, to play one a trick
 Affibbiato, -a, *adj.* buckled, fastened, buttoned
 Affibbiatojo, *sm.* button-hole, eye, hook, tag, etc.
 Affibbiatura, *sf.* buckling, hooks and eyes
 Afficcare, *va.* 1. v. Ficare
 Affidare, *va.* 1. to assure, give confidence, secure; affidarsi di, to have reliance in, to rely upon, trust to, confide in; non vi affidate all'uomo di cui tutti parlano bene, don't trust (to) the man of whom every one speaks well
 Affidato, -a, *adj.* confided, entrusted, trusty, trust worthy, true; *sm.* a trusty friend
 Affidatore, -trice, *smf.* one who assures, confides, entrusts
 Affiebolire, -ire, *v.* Affievolire
 Affienire, *vn.* 3. to be stunted
 Affievolimento, *sm.* v. Indebolimento
 Affievolire, *va.* to weaken, enfeeble, make weak; *vn.* to weaken, get feeble, become weak (weakly)
 Affievolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, enfeebled
 Affiggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* affigo, affige, *past* affissi, etc.) to stick, fasten, to stick up, nail to, to tie, bind; to fasten one's eyes upon, to gaze or stare at; to stimulate, stir up; *vn.* to stand still, stop; — un foglio o cartello al muro, to stick up a bill, post up a placard
 Affiguramento, *sm.* a recognizing, recollecting
 Affigurare, *va.* 1. to recognize or recollect a person, etc. by the figure or external form; to imagine; —arsi, to figure to one's self, conceive, imagine
 Affilare, *va.* 1. to whet, sharpen, make sharp
 Affilarsi, *vrf.* to be in a row, march in file
 Affilato, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed, sharp-set; viso affilato, a long thin face
 Affilatura, *sf.* the edge, sharp edge
 Affilettare, *va.* 1. to lay snares, catch in a net
 Affiliato, -a, *smf.* a person affiliated; *adj.* affiliated, adopted, associated
 Affiliare, *va.* 1. to affiliate; to receive into a society, and initiate in its mysteries, plans or intrigues
 Affiliazione, *sf.* a filiation
 Affilo, a-filo, *adv.* in a straight line, right line

Affinamento, *sm.* perfection, refinement
 Affinare, *va.* 1. to refine, to purify by fire; to whet, point, sharp-set, sharpen; —arsi, *vrf.* to become refined, purified
 Affinato, -a, *adj.* refined, purified; elegant
 Affinatojo, *sm.* a crucible, melting-pot
 Affinalore, *sm.* a purifier of gold, a refiner
 Affinchè, *conj.* to the end that, in order to
 Affine, *adj.* near, akin, kindred, analogous
 Affinità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* affinity, nearness, closeness, kindred, alliance, relation, similitude, resemblance (ness)
 Affiocamento, *sm.* a becoming hoarse, hoarse
 Affiocare, *vn.* to get hoarse; (to become weak)
 Affiocato, -a, *adj.* hoarse
 Affiocatura, *sf.* better affiocamento, hoarseness
 Affiochire, *va.* 3. v. Affiocare
 Affiùne, *sm.* opiate prepared with amber and saffron
 Affiorato, -a, *adj.* damasked; ornamented with flowers
 Affirmare, *va.* 1. better affermare, to affirm
 Affisare, Affissare, *va.* 1. to fix one's eyes upon, to look at steadfastly or intently; to gaze at; to post up a bill or placard, to affix; —si, to fix one's attention, to attend to, mind, be intent
 Affissamento, *sm.* a gazing at, stare; an affixing
 Affissione, *sf.* affixing, application; the act or expense of sticking up or posting up a bill or placard
 Affisso, *sm.* an affix (*gram.*): an affixture, a placard, a bill posted up, play bill; (the ancient name of a corporation of tradesmen in Florence); *adj.* affixed, fastened, attached; stuck or posted up (farmer)
 Affittajuolo, *sm.* a tenant, lease-holder, tenant
 Affittante, affittaniere, *sm.* a landlord, he who lets out (land, etc.) on a lease
 Affittare, *va.* 1. to let, to let out on a lease, etc.; to hire, rent, to take on a lease, to farm; affittarsi, to let, to be let; casa, podere, camera, ad affittare, ad affittarsi, house, farm, room, to let
 Affittato, -a, *adj.* let, let out; taken, rented, hired; ho affittato un appartamento, I have taken an apartment
 Affittatore, *sm.* he who lets out a farm, etc.; he who charts a ship, the chartering party, freighter
 Affittevole, *adj.* that can be let out, taken, rented
 Affittirsi, *vrf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense
 Affitto, *sm.* the letting or renting; the rent or hire; v. Fitto
 — -a, *adj.* affixed, fastened, stuck up
 Affittuale, *sm.* a tenant, renter, lodger, farmer
 Affittuario, (*law*), *v.* Affittajuolo
 Affäre, *va.* 1. *aut.* v. Soffäre, spiräre
 Affato, *sm.* poet. breath, inspiration, afflatus

Fäte, mètr, hite, nôte, lôbe; - fat, meo, vine, lai, rema, some; - palto-petto,

mèt, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plaque, petto, e, i; notte, orof. - meno, vino.

affliggēte, *adj.* afflicting, painful, sad
affliggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (affligge, *past.* afflisso, *part.* afflittito) to afflict; — *si*, *verf.* to grieve
afflittivo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, afflictive, grievous
afflito, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sad, melancholy
afflizione, *sf.* affliction, sorrow, pain, grief
affloscire, *va.* 3. to make flaccid, flabby
affluente, *adj.* abundant, affluent, flowing
affluentemente, *adv.* abundantly, richly
affluenza, *sf.* a crowding or flowing in, a concourse, throng, rush; *affluence*, great abundance; *affluenza di vento*, d'idee, di popolo, a rush of wind, throng of ideas, crowd of people, influx of visitors (bondare *fluere*, -ire, *va. ant.* v. *Abbondare*, *sopraffusione*, -a, *adj.* (used) having an inflammation of the cheek, or on the chest; having a catarrhal inflammation
afflusso, *sm.* afflux, flow, rush of humours
afforalistiare, *va.* 1. to shade with dark colours
affocare, *va.* 1. to set on fire, inflame
affogaticcio, -a, *adj.* rather inflamed
affocato, -a, *adj.* of a fiery flashy colour, burnt
affogaggine, *sf.* † a stifling, suffocation, suffocation
affogamento, *sm.* † faculty of breathing
affogare, *va.* 1. to stifle, suffocate; *affogare* *va.* o -arsi *verf.* to be stifled, get suffocated, choked, drowned; *affogare uno*, to stifle a person; — *una fanciulla*, to marry a girl ill; *affogare in un bicchier d'acqua*, to get drowned in one's own spittle; — *di sete*, to be stifled, choked with thirst
affogato, -a, *adj.* stifled, suffocated, choked; close; uova affogate, poached eggs
affollamento, *sm.* crowd, throng, concourse
affollare, *va.* 1. to crowd or huddle together; — *arsi*, *verf.* to crowd or rush together, to press, to throng
affollatamente, *adv.* in a crowd, tumultuously
affollato, -a, *adj.* crowded, thronged
affollamento, *sm.* over-haste, precipitation
affollare, *va.* 1. to rush upon, oppress; *vn.* -arsi, *verf.* to dash forward, rush, hurry; to gizzlo, eat greedily, bolt
affollata, *sf.* fuss, great eagerness
affondamento, *sm.* a going or sending to the bottom; a sinking, foundering
affondare, *va.* 1. to sink, send to the bottom; *vn.* to sink, founder, go to the bottom; — *una fossa*, to sink a ditch; deepened drain (deepened
affondato, -a, *adj.* sunk, foundered, wrecked, *affondatura*, *sf.* sinking, digging into, deepening
affondo, -a, *adj.* deep, low, bottom
affondo, *sm.* irretrievable failure, bankruptcy
affondo, -a, *fondo*, *adv.* thoroughly
afforcare, *va.* 1. to moor accross; hang, gibbet
affrestiare, *van.* to givo, have or assume the appearance of a foreigner; to make r become quite a stranger

affornellare, *va.* to suspend or hold up the oars
affortificamento, *sm.* (little used), v. *Fortifica-*
affortire, *va.* 3. *ant.* v. *Fortificare* (mento
affortunato, -a, *adj.* v. *Fortunato*
afforza, *adv.* better a forza, by dint of
afforzamento, *sm.* v. addition of strength, corroboration
afforzare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, v. *Fortificare*
affortificare, *va.* 1. v. *Fortificare*
affoscare, *va.* 1. v. *Offuscare*
affossamento, *sm.* the entrenching; a trench, moat, entrenchment (tranches
affossare, *ver.* 1. to entrench, surround with
affossato, -a, *adj.* entrenched, surrounded with trenches; occhi affossati, hollow eyes.
affossatura, *sf.* v. *Affossamento*
affragnere, *affrangere*, *va.* 2. (*affrangi*, *past* *affransi*, *part.* *affranto*) to break, smash, splinter; fracture; beat down; to violate
affralare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to weaken, enervate, make frail; — *irsi*, to become enfeebled
affralimento, *sm.* weakness, enfeeblement, enervation, frailty, infirmity
affrancabile, *adj.* that may be freed, set free, emancipated; releasable
affrancante, *adj.* liberating, exempting
affrancare, *va.* 1. to free, set free, emancipate; to liberate, exempt; to make lithe and vigorous; — *arsi*, *verf.* to get freed, obtain one's liberty, become vigorous
affrancato, -a, *adj.* freed; *sm.* a freed-man
affrancazione, *sf.* enfranchisement, liberation, discharge, release
affrangere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. *Affraguere*
affranto, -a, *adj.* broken, worn down, used up
affrappare, *va.* 1. to cut, mince, cabbage
affratellamento, *sm.* † familiarity, intimacy, fellowship
affratellanza, *sf.* † lowship, brotherly love, common foot of equality
affratellarsi, *verf.* 1. to become comrades or chums; to live together like brothers
affreddare, *va.* 1. to cool, make cold; *vn.* and *verf.* — *arsi*, in cool, get cold, to become lukewarm, to slacken, flag
affrenamento, *sm.* check, restraint, curb
affrenare, *va.* 1. to curb, check, bridle, restrain
affrenatore, -trice, *smf.* restrainer; one who curbs, checks, brilles (wind)
affrescare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to blow fresh (of the *affrettamento*, *sm.* -anza, *sf.* haste, hurry, fuss
affrettare, *va.* 1. to hasten, speed, dispatch — *arsi*, *verf.* to make haste, to hurry
affrettatamente, *adv.* in a hurry, hastily
affrettatore, -trice, *smf.* a hastener, urger on
affrettoso, -a, *adj.* hasty, hurried, fussy
A'ffrico, *Affricano*, *sm.* south-wind
affrittellare, *va.* 1. to fry eggs; *fig.* to kill
affrontamento, *sm.* affront, attack, assault
affrontare, *va.* 1. to affront; to face, to attack the enemy in front; to affront or insult a

. rûde; - fäll, son. bull; - lûre, dô; - hy, lymph; pöise. hq̄ä. föul, föul; gem. as
 z, ruga; - forte, ocuf. eulla; - eiba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol, boule; gramma, rova.

person, to pitch into him; — -ársi, to attack each other in front, to clash, to meet face to face, to encounter
 Affrontato, -a, *adj.* affronted, assaulted, encountered; face to face; hattaglia affrontata, a pitched battle, general engagement
 Affrontatore, *sm.* affronter, aggressor, assailant
 Afronto, *sm.* an affront, insult; (a encounter)
 Affumaro, *va.* 1. v. Affumicare
 Affumato, -a, *adj.* smoked, smoky; ðbject
 Affumicamento, *sm.* a fumigating, fumigation
 Affumicare, *va.* 1. to fumigate, smoke-dry
 Affumicata, *sf.* *ant.* v. Affumicamento
 Affumicato, -a, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
 Affuocare, *va.* 1. v. Affocare
 Affusolare, *va.* v. Raffazzonare, abbellire
 Affusolato, -a, *adj.* bedecked, whirled
 Affusto, *sm.* (artillery) carriage (of a gun)
 Afobia, *sf.* v. Intrepidezza
 Afonia, *sf.* ðphony, loss of voice or speech
 Aforismo, *sm.* an aphorism
 Aforisticamente, *adv.* aphoristically
 Aforistico, -a, *adj.* aphoristical
 Afréito, -a, *adj.* scorching, tartish, acrid (ness)
 Afrézza, *sf.* acridité, acridness, tartness, scorching
 Afrizite, *sf.* (min.) ðphrizite (a variety of black tourmaline)
 A'fro, -a, *adj.* scorch, sharp, harsh, biting
 Afrodísaco, -a, *adj.* (med.) aphrodisiac, aphrodisiacal
 Afrodite, *sf.* (myth.) ðphrodite (a name of Venus)
 Afrogala, *sf.* (the Lombards call it *tattimete*) whipped cream
 Afrontiro, *sm.* sàlpêtre, vòlatile salt, soda
 A'fla, *sf.* (med.) ðptous, ulceration, sore; *pl.* afte, aphlae
 Agà, *sm.* an Àga, Turkish commander
 Agalassfa, agalattia, agalazia, *sf.* (med.) want of milk
 Agàlloco, *sm.* (bot.) àgalloch, àgallochum
 A'gamo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) àgamous (stians)
 A'gape, *sf.* lòve-feast (of the primitive christ)
 Agapèti, *sfp.* virgins living in sisterhood
 Agàrico, *sm.* àgarick, mushroom, drug
 A'gata, *sf.* àgate (precious stone)
 Agata, *sf.* needle-full (of twine for netting)
 Agatòso, -a, *adj.* àgaty
 Agarano, *sm.* (bot.) Agavé.
 Agazzare, *va.* 1. v. Arrovellare, acciappare
 Agente, *sm.* agent, steward, factor, manager
 — *adj.* acting, that acts; active
 Agenzia, *sf.* agency office; (agency)
 Agevolamento, *sm.* the act of facilitating
 Agevolare, *va.* 1. to facilitate, make easy
 Agevolato, -a, *adj.* facilitated, made easy
 Agevole, *adj.* easy, very easy; without any difficulty, facile, manageable; conquerable
 Agevolèzza, *sf.* facility, ease, mildness; facility
 Agevolmente, *adv.* easily, with ease
 Aggaffare, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, lay hold of
 Aggangherare, *va.* 1. to hook (into an eye), to clasp
 Aggavignare, *va.* 1. to gripe, grasp, seize

Aggechhre, *va.* 3. *ant.* v. Umiliarsi, abbassarsi
 Aggegnare, *v.* Andar a gênio
 Aggelare, *va.* 1. to congel, freeze
 Aggelato, -a, *adj.* frozen, congealed, seed
 Aggelazione, *sf.* congelment, frost, jelly
 Aggentilire, *va.* 3. to render genteel, elegant
 Aggettare, *va.* 1. to project, jut out
 Aggettivo, *sm.* adjective
 Aggèto, *sm.* projection, jutting out (fast)
 Agghermigliare, *va.* 1. to clutch, grasp, hold
 Aggheronato, -a, *adj.* (her.) barred, crossed with stripes of a different color
 Agghiacciamento, *sm.* frost, extreme cold
 Agghiacciare, *va.* 1. to freeze, to turn into ice; to congel, ice, chill; agghiacciare — -ársi, *enrf.* to get frozen, become fixed chilled; agghiacciare di frèddo, to freeze be frozen, starve
 Agghiacciato, -a, *adj.* frozen, chilled; fòkles
 Agghiaccio, *sm.* a sheep-cote; v. Orile
 Agghiadamento, *sm.* numbness, chill
 Agghiadare, -ire, *va.* to be benumbed with cold, to be chilled, frozen, starved
 Agghiadato, -a, *adj.* benumbed, frozen, chilled
 Agghiaccenza, *sf.* appartenence, appendage
 Aggicere, (ant.) *en.* 2. *irr.* to suit, become, befit
 Aggiardinato, -a, *adj.* gardenized; dressed and cultivated as a garden; with gardens
 Agginocchiarsi, *vf.* 1. v. Inginocchiarsi
 Aggiò, *sm.* àgio, exchange, discount
 Aggiogare, *va.* 1. to yoke, put on the yoke
 Aggiogato, -a, *adj.* yoked
 Aggiogatore, -trice, *smf.* one who yokes
 Aggiogliato, -a, *adj.* mixed with tares, dárne
 Aggiornare, *van.* 1. to fix a day, to adjourn to make a day of night; — -ársi, to be day, to dawn; aggiórna, s' aggiórna, si è giorno, day breaks, morn appears
 Aggiornato, -a, *adj.* adjourned, appointed
 Aggiotaggio, *sm.* àgiotage, alock jobbing jöhhing
 Aggiotatore, -trice, *smf.* stock-jöhber, money jöhber, jöhber
 Aggiramento, *sm.* a circumventing, a fraud
 Aggirandola, *sf.* v. Girandola
 Aggirare, *van.* 1. to surround, to go or go round, to enclose, hem in, beset, circumvent; — uno, to come round or deceive a person, to make a nose of wax of him
 aggirare, -ársi, *enrf.* to roam, ramble, straggle; to get bewildered, lost
 Aggirata, *sf.* a turning round, swindling
 Aggiratore, -trice, *smf.* rambler, scamper; circumventer, phrasist, charmer, bewitcher, cajoler
 Aggindicare, *va.* 1. to adjudge, adjudicate, award
 Aggindicatario, -a, *smf.* (of sales by auction) purchaser; (administration) contractor
 Aggiudicato, -a, *adj.* adjudged, awarded
 Aggindicazione, *sf.* adjudication, award
 Aggiugnere, aggiungere, *va.* 2. (aggiungo aggiunge, past aggiunsi, part. aggiunto), to add; to overtake, join, unite, v. Raggiungere, congiungersi)
 Aggiugnimento, *sm.* the act of adding, v. A.

Aggiugnitoré, -trico, *smf.* he, she that adds
Aggiunta, *sf.* addition, increase, augmentation;
sèsta edizione con aggiunta, sixth edition with additions

Aggiuntivo, -a, *adj.* v. Addiettivo

Aggiunto, -a, *adj.* added, joined, united; *sm.*
an epithet, adjective, adjective; an adjunct,
colleague, surrogate, assistant

Aggiunzione, *sf.* addition, adjunction, pendant

Aggiunaro, *va.* 1. *ant.* to adjure

Aggiustabile, *adj.* that may be adjusted

Aggiustamento, *sm.* adjustment, agreement

Aggiustare, *va.* 1. to adjust, arrange, settle,
set to rights; — -arsi, to agree, come to
a settlement; aggiustare i cannoni, to point
the cannon; — un conto, to adjust or settle
an account

Aggiustatamente, *adv.* properly, fitly, rightly
Aggiustatezza, *sf.* justness, exactness, propriety,
accuracy, correctness; — di mente, right
mindedness, clearheadedness

Aggiustato, -a, *adj.* adjusted, settled; shrewd

Aggiustatore, *sm.* an adjuster, a settler; a
minter, he that weighs and sizes the money

Aggiustevole, *adj.* that can be adjusted

Aggiungere, *va.* 1. to conglöbate, conglöbe, to
gather into a häil, to collect into a round
mass

Agglomerare, *va.* 1. to conglömerate, to gäth-
er into a häil or round body

Agglutinare, *va.* 1. to conglütinate

Aggobbire, *va.* 2. (aggobbisco, -isci, -isce),
to become hump-backed, get hunch-backed

Aggopacchiarsi, *vnrf.* v. Avvolpacchiare

(Aggomicciolare), § *va.* 1. to coil up, wind up;
Aggomitolare, § to make into a clew or
coil; — -arsi, to coil or gather one's self
up; to muster in platoons, form into squares

Aggomitolato, -a, *adj.* coiled, wound up

Aggottare, *va.* to pump ship, to empty the
water-ways

Aggradevole, *adj.* agréable; to one's liking,
to one's mind, acceptable, pleasing

Aggradevolmente, *adv.* agréably

Aggradimento, *sm.* pleasure, consent, liking

Aggradire, *va.* 3. *irr.* (aggradisco, -isci, -isce)
to receive with pleasure, accept willingly,
to like, be pleased with; to please, to be
acceptable

Aggradito, -a, *adj.* received with pleasure,
accepted willingly, acceptable, agréable

Aggradirsi, *vnf.* 3. to make one's self agréa-
ble to, to worm one's self into the good
graces of

Aggraffare, *va.* 1. to clutch, elasp, snatch, hook

Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to hook, seize; v. Aggrappare

Aggranare, *vn.* *ant.* v. Granire

Aggranchiarsi, *vnf.* 1. (from granchio, a crab)
to get stiff, cramped or crooked from cold

Aggranchiato, -a, *adj.* cramped, stiff with
cold; dita aggranchiate, fingers cramped
or crooked from cold

Aggrandire, *va.* 3. v. Grancire

Aggrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, increase

Aggrandire, *va.* 3. to enlarge, aggrandize, make
great; — -irsi, to become large or great

Aggrandito, -a, *adj.* enlarged, raised

Aggranditore, *sm.* magnifier, amplifier

Aggrappamento, *sm.* the act of grappling

Aggrappare, *va.* 1. to grapple, grasp, hook;
— -arsi, to cling to; aggrapparsi ad una
rupe, to cling to a rock

Aggrappato, -a, *adj.* grappled, stuck to

Aggrappolare, *va.* 1. to cluster; to collect
into a bunch

Aggrappolato, -a, *adj.* clustered, collected
into a bunch

Aggraticciare, *va.* 1. to entwine, interpenetrate,
embrace; — -arsi, to become interwoven,
get intertwined (*naire*)

Aggratigliare, *va.* 1. v. Incatenare, Imprigio-

Aggravamento, *sm.* surehänge, aggravation

Aggravante, *adj.* aggravating

Aggravare, *va.* 1. to make onerous or griev-
ous; to lay too heavy a load upon, to
weigh upon, weigh down, oppress, aggrieve,

aggrovato; le mandorte aggravano il capo,
álmonds cause a feeling of heaviness in
the head; aggravarsi, to grow heavy, oner-
ous, grievous; to feel aggrieved, aggrava-

ted, angry (*heavy*)

Aggravato, -a, *adj.* aggravated, aggrieved;

Aggravazione, *sf.* aggravation, heavier weight

Aggravizzare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to aggrieve, to
bear hard upon, to oppress, to impose hard-

ships on

Aggravio, *sm.* a painfully onerous weight, an
oppressive load, a grievous or unjust im-

position; aggravation, grievance, injury, wrong

Aggraziare, *va.* 1. v. Graziare

Aggraziatamente, *adv.* with a good grace

Aggraziato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, grateful, genteel

Aggredire, *va.* 3. to aggress, assault feloniously

Aggregamento, *sm.* § v. Aggregazione

Aggreganza, *sf.*

Aggregare, *va.* 1. to aggregate

Aggregato, -a, *adj.* aggregated

— *sm.* aggregate, assemblage, mass

Aggregazione, *sm.* aggregation, association

Aggregiare, *va.* 1. to gather together, to
form into a herd or flock; — -arsi, to herd
together, to become gregarious

Aggressione, *sf.* a felonious assault; aggression

Aggressore, *sm.* assaulter, aggressor, felon

Aggravare, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Aggravare

Aggrezzare, *va.* 1. *ant.* Agghiadare

Aggrezzire, *va.* 3. v. Intrizzire

Aggriaciarsi, *vnrf.* to be struck, overpowered
with horror, to shake with fear; to have
one's hair stand on end from terror

Aggricchiato, -a, *adj.* v. Aggranchiato

Aggrinzare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to wrinkle, get
wrinkled (*crnted*)

Aggrinzato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, shrivelled,
Aggrinzarsi, *vnrf.* v. Intrizzire, irrigidire

Aggrizzato, -a, *adj.* stiff with cold; v. Intrizzito

Aggrommare, *va.* 1. to get covered with tár-
tar, crust or wine-lees

Aggropamento, *sm.* a knotting, knot, group
 Aggroppare, *va. 1.* Aggruppare
 Aggrottare, *va. 1.* to open a ditch, raise a ditch-bank or ridge: — *le ciglia*, to knit one's brows
 Aggrottescare, *va. 1.* to paint, carve, ornament grotesquely (*grotesque*)
 Aggrottescato, *sm.* a grotesque; a figure in
 Aggrovigliare, -arsi, *vnf.* to curl up, shrink up, become twisted, entangled
 Aggrovigliato, -a, *adj.* entangled, twisted
 Aggrumamento, *sm.* clot, concretion, curd, coagulum, coagulation
 Aggrumare, *vn. 1.* to clot, concreté, curdle, coagulate
 Aggrumato, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated
 Aggrumolare, *va. 1.* to collect, heap, put together
 Aggrupamento, *sm.* the forming a knot; gathering into a bunch, grouping together
 Aggruppare, aggroppare, *va. 1.* to knot, form a knot, tie; to make up a packet, parcel, or rouleau; to group, gather into a group
 Aggruzzolare, *va. 1.* to board, heap, pile up little by little
 Agguagliamento, *sm.* a making equal, tallying
 Agguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity
 Agguagliare, *va. 1.* to equalize, tally, balance, make equal; to make even or smooth (*teley*)
 Agguagliatamente, *adv.* equally, proportionally
 Agguagliatore, *sm.* that equalizes; smooths
 Agguagliazione, *sf.* conformity, equality
 Agguaglio, *sm. poet.* touch-stone, comparison
 Agguantare, *va. 1.* (*from* guanto, a glove) to lay one's hands upon, to seize and hold by force, to reef
 Agguardamento, *sm.* a looking at, revolving
 Agguardare, *va. 1. ant.* to consider, examine
 Agguatare, *va. 1.* v. Guatare
 Agguatavole, *adj. v.* Insidiabile
 Agguato, *sm.* lurking place, ambush, ambushcade; essere in agguato, to lie in wait
 Agguettare, *va. 1. v.* Aggiungere
 Agguerrire, *va. 3.* to train up or inure to war
 Agguerrito, -a, *adj.* disciplined; inured to war
 Agguindolamento, *sm.* the act of reeling off; an artifice, deceit, imposture
 Agguindolare, *va.* to reel off, wind up; *fig.* to lead by the nose, v. Aggirare, -arsi
 Agguindolo, *sm. v.* Guindolo
 Agguistare, *va. 1.* to please, give pleasure
 Agguistare, *sm. ant. v.* Garbino, libeccio
 Agheita, *sf.* litharge, vitrified lead
 Aghetto, *sm.* a lace, (to face a corset, etc.)
 Agghiaccio, *sm.* helm, rudder, tiller
 Aghiforme, *adj.* needle-shaped
 Aghirone, *sm.* a bison
 Agiamento, *sm.* ease, convenience; éasing
 Agiamina, *sf.* Barbaric work, insertion of metals
 Agiare, *va. 1. v.* Adagiare

Agiatamente, *adv.* with ease, commodiously
 Agiatezza, *sf.* easy circumstances, the state of enjoying or means of procuring the conveniences and comforts of life; wealth, comfort; a respectable competency
 Agiato, -a, *adj.* at one's ease, in easy circumstances, well off, wealthy; comfortable, snug, commodious, ample; sleek
 Agibile, *adj.* feasible, practicable
 Agile, *adj.* agile, lithe, nimble, quick (*ness*)
 Agilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, litheness
 Agilitare, *va. 1.* to make agile, lithe, nimble
 Agilmente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively (*quid*)
 Agio, *sm.* convenience, leisure, ease, comfort (house, water-closet); *agi*, the conveniences and comforts of life; *prendere agio*, to take one's ease; *dar agio*, to give time to pay; *fare una cosa a bell'agio*, to do a thing at one's leisure, at one's ease; *a vostro agio*, at your leisure, when convenience will permit, at your perfect convenience; (*fare i suoi agi*, to ease one's self)
 Agire, *van. 3.* (*agisco, agisci, agisce*) to act, operate, perform; to act as an agent or actor
 Agitamento, *sm.* agitation, shake, shock, stir
 Agitante, *adj.* that agitates, stimulating, stirring
 Agitare, *va. 1.* to agitate, move, stir, shake, jog, stimulate, excite; *agitare una questione*, to agitate a question; — *una lite*, un negozio, to carry on a law-suit, a trade
 Agitatore, *sm.* agitator, inciter, stimulator, exciter, caballer, one who stirs up and keeps alive political excitement
 Agitazionella, *sf.* a slight agitation
 Agitazione, *sf.* agitation; political excitement
 Agli, *prep. and def. art. mas. pl.* (before a vowel) to the, at the
 Aglija, *sf. v.* Ghiaja
 Aglijo, *sm.* a place planted with garlic
 Agliata, *sf.* garlic-sauce; (*prate, balderdash*)
 Aglietto, *sm.* young garlic; confortarsi con gli aghelli, to feed upon vain hopes
 A'gho, *sm.* garlic
 A'gna, *sf. poet. v.* Agnella: a she lamb
 Agnascenza, *sf.* first derivation
 Agnatizio, -a, *adj.* agnatic, pertaining to descent by the male line
 Agnato, -a, *smf.* a kinsman by the father's side
 Agnazione, *sf.* relative by the father's side, agnation
 Agnèlla, agnellètta, agnellina, *sf.* a little she-lamb, lambkin; panno agnellino, flannel, etc. made of lamb's wool
 Agnellajo, *sm.* butcher; one who sells lambs
 Agnellatura, *sf.* the bringing forth lambs
 Agnello, agnellotto, agnellino, *sm.* a lambkin, a little he lamb
 Agnellino, -a, agnino, -a, *adj.* of a lamb
 Agnellotto, *sm.* a sort of diminutive dumplings stuffed with lamb

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe: - fát, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb: - fàr, píque, 
 tene, vine, isl, rone, fume: - petto-petto, petto, a, í, noie, onf, - mène, vène,

Agnellùccio, *sm.* better agnellétto
Agnizione, *sf.* recognition, recognizing (*theat.*)
A'no, *sm. post.* agnellò, a lamb; a swelling
in the groin, a bubo

Agnoësto, *sm.* ðgnus castus, a species of shrub
A'gnolo, *sm. v.* A'ngelo; ðgnel (old french gold
coin)

Agnus-dèi, *sm.* *Agnus Dei*, a wax image of
the lamb, etc.

A'go, *sm.* (agòchia *ant.*) a needle; the (mag-
nètic) needle, the hand of a clock, the
gnòmon or stile of a sundial, the tongue
of a balance, sting of a bee, etc.

Agognànte, *adj.* greedy after, (agò for, *vulg.*)

Agognàre, *vn. i.* to be in an ðgony of de-
sire; agognàre a, to covet eagerly, long
for greedily, to burn for, sue for, aspire
to strenuously, struggle to possess (desired)

Agognàto, -a, *adj.* longed for passionately
Agognatòre, *sm.* he who longs or sues for;
an aspirant

Agonàle, *adj.* of wrestling, of the ðgonists;
agonàli, of the Agonàlia; *smpl.* the Agonàlia
Agòne, *sm.* a large needle; a packing needle;
the arena or lists of the ðgonists or àthletes,
a boxing ring, wrestling ground; a fight,
combat, wrestling match (*gle*)

Agonla, *sf.* ðgony, ðanguish; struggle, last strug-
Agonista, *sm.* an àthlete, wrestler, boxer,
àgonist, gladiator

Agonistica, -a, *adj.* àgonistical

Agonizzànte, *adj.* dying, at the point of death
Agonizzàre, *vn. i.* to be àgonized, torn with
àanguish; to be in the last àgonies

Agonotèta, *sm.* agonotete, an officer who
presided over the games in Greece

Agorajo, *sm.* needle-maker, seller; needle case
Agostàre, *vn. i.* to ripen, to grow ripe, to be
matured

Agostàro, *sm.* an old gold coin of the Emperor

Agostino, -a, *adj.* born in August (Frédéric
Agosto, *sm.* àugust (month); ferràre agosto,
to get up a picnic party on the first of
àugust; ferr-agosto, a feasting in August)

Agòti, *sm.* (mammology) agòuti

Agramente, *adv.* harshly, sharply, severely

A gràn pèzza, *advrb.* by far

Agràrio, -a, *adj.* agràrian, relating to fields

Agrestàre, *va. i.* ðg. (little used) to embitter,
exasperate; to make léan; *vn.* to grow léan,
thin

Agrestamènte, agrestemènte, *adv.* coarsely,
roughly, rudely, unpolitely, uncouthly,
bòorishly, chòarlishly, clòwnsly

Agrestè, -a, *adj.* agrestic, rustic, rural, rude

Agrestèzza, *sf.* rusticity; tartness, sourness

Agrestino, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, tartish

Agrestò, *sm.* sour grapes; the juice of sour
grapes, verjuice; far agrestò, to put by,
hoard up

Agrestume, *sm.* sourness, acids (in general)

Agrétto, *sm.* garden cresses, Indian cresses

Agrétto, -a, *adj.* sourish, somewhat acid

Agrezza, *sf.* { sourness, acidity, sharp-

Agrestume, *sm.* { ness, tartness, acids

Agricolo, -a, *adj.* agricultural; industria agri-
cola, agricultural, husbandry

(Agricola, *sm.*) { husbandman, farmer, culti-

Agricoltore, *sm.* { vator, tiller, countryman

Agricoltura, *sf.* agriculture, farming, tillage

Agrifoglio, allòro spinoso, *sm.* bolly

Agriano, -a, *adj.* sourish, sharp, harsh

Agrimensòre, *sm.* a land-survèyor

Agrimensùra, *sf.* mensuration, land-surveying

Agrimonia, *sf.* àgrimony, liver-wort

Agriotta, *sf.* égriot, wild black cherry

Agripèsa, *sf.* marjoram

A'gro, *sm.* sour juice, lime juice; tartness

— -a, *adj.* sour, acid, tart, sharp, bitter,
harsh, hard, rough, rude, crabbed, ill-na-

tured, acrimonious, cross-grained, cross

Agrodolce, *adj.* sweet and sour, sharp and mild

Agronomia, *sf.* agronomy, agriculturism

Agronomico, -a, *adj.* agricultural, of agronomy

Agrònomo, *sm.* a scientific cultivator, an
agriculturist

Agrostemma, *sm.* (bot.) rose campion, cam-
pion-rose; corn-cockle

Agrostide, *sf.* (bot.) bent-grass

Agrume, *sm.* acid fruits in general, lemons
oranges, limes, etc.; pot-herbs; *fig.* bitter-

ness, crossness, vexation

Aguglianza, *v.* Agguaglianza

Aguardare, *va. i. ant.* to look a-head, spy, mind

Aguastrare, *va. i.* to spoil, v. Guastare

Agnatàre, *va. i.* to watch, spy, wait for

Aguatatòre, *sm.* he who peeps, spies, lies in

Aguatò, *sm.* lurking-place, ambush (wait

Agòcchia, *sf.* needle

Agnechiare, *va. i.* to sew, stitch

Aguechiatòre, -trice, *smf.* seamster, seam-
stress, sewer, stitcher

Aguglia, gùgha, *sf.* a steeple, obelisk, needle,
(eagle, *ant.*); pintles of a rudder, scuttle

hinges, goosings

Agugliata, *sf.* a needle-füll

Agugliòne, better puogigliòne, *sm.* a sting

Agugnàre, *va. i.* to covet, aim at; v. Agognàre

Agumentàre, *va. i.* v. Aumentàre

Agouti, *sm.* (mam.) agòuti, a little pig of Su-
rinam

Agurare, aguràrsi, *van. i.* v. Augurare

Agutàme, *sm.* nails, tacks, points (in general)

Agutèllo, *sm.* tack, point, very small nail

Agutétto, -a, *adj.* rather pointed, sharp

Agutezza, agùto, *sf.* v. Acutezza, chiodo

Aguzzamènto, *sm.* a sharpening, pointing

Aguzzare, *va. i.* to whet, sharpen, edge,
sharp set; point, give point or pugnancy

to; aguzzàre i suoi ferruzzi, to sharpen

nòr, rùde: - fall, sòn, hòt; - fàrr, dó: - bý, lýmph: pòise, bôj, fòul, fow; gem. as.
forte, ruga: - forte, onf, colla; - erbo, ruga: - lat, e, i; poi, hank; gemma, rosa.

one's tools, prepare one's self, strive; —
l'appetito, to sharpen one's appetite
Aguzzato, -a, *adj.* whetted, sharpened, pointed
Aguzzatore, *sm.* whetter, sharpener, grinder
Aguzzatura, *sf.* whetting, sharpening
Aguzzetto, *sm. ant.* chief favourite, factotum.
bravo, bully, confidant, toad-eater, minion
Aguzzino, *sm.* a low officer over convicts
Aguzzo, -a, *adj.* sharp, pointed; acute
Ah! *interf.* oh! ah! alas!
Ah!bò! oibò! *interf.* fangh! fie! hnmph!
Ahimè, oimè, *interf.* Alas! (the
Ai, *prep.* and *def. art. pl. masc.* of, at, to
— *sm.* ignavus, tardus, the sloth
Aimè! *interf.* v. Ahimè
Airone, *sm.* a heron
Aissare, *va. 1.* to irritate, provoke, anger, set on
Alta, aitare, ecc. *v.* Ajuto, ajutare, ec.
Aizzamento, *sm.* a chafing, irritating, angering
Aizzare, *va. 1.* to stir up or sting (a person or
animal) to anger, to goad, to fury, to irritate,
chafe, enrage; to provoke, instigate, set on
Aizzato, -a, *adj.* enraged, chafed, set on
Azzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who provokes,
chafes, instigates, sets on (inciting
Azzoso, -a, *adj.* provoking, vexing, stinging,
A'ja, *sf.* a threshing floor; garden plot, par-
terre, area; governess; menâr il can per
l'aja, to beat about the bush, to protract
Ajare, *va. 1.* v. Inajaro (full
Ajata, *sf.* threshing-floor full of sheaves, barn
Ajato, *adj.* andar ajato, to ramble idly about
Ajelta, *sf.* small threshing floor, hot-bed
Ajo, *sm.* a preceptor, a (young gentleman's)
tutor, a (young prince's) governor
Ajone, *sm.* v. Ajato
A jósa, *adv.* abundantly, in lots
Ajondicare, *va. 1.* v. Ajondicare
Ajuela, *sf.* small barn-floor, furrow, trench
Ajuelo, *sm.* a net to catch small birds in a
barn yard; tirâr l'ajuelo, to be covetous,
near, gathering, thrifty
Ajutaménlo, ajuto, *sm.* help, assistance, succour
Ajutante, *adj.* sturdy, helpful, powerful
— *sm.* a helper, an assistant; — di campo,
an Aid-de camp; — générale, an Adjutant-
général; — maggiore, an Adjutant; — chi-
rurgo, an assistant Surgeon
Ajutare, *va. 1.* to help, aid, assist, succour, be
helpful to; — ârsi, to be helpful to one's
self, to avail one's self of, make use of;
ajuta te che il cielo ti ajuterà, help yourself
and Heaven will help you
Ajutarèllo, *sm.* a little help, slight assistance
Ajutativo, -a, *adj.* helpful, serviceable, useful
Ajutato, -a, *adj.* assisted, helped, relieved
Ajutatore, -trice, *smf.* helper, assistant
Ajutivole, *adj.* favourable, kind, propitious
Ajuto, *sm.* help, aid, assistance, succour;
ajuti, auxiliary troops, supplies
Ajutório, *sm. (anat.)* adjutarium, humerus
Al, *prep.* and *def. art. mas. sing.* (before a con-
sonant) to the, at the
A'la, *sf.* a wing; a yârd, the wing of a build-

ing or army; bâtter le âli, to flutter, to
hâit; far âla, to make room, open the way;
âla-basso, the down-hâil of the stay-sail;
âla-a-lôrdò, boat rope or guess rope of a
boat's moorings
Alabarda, *sf.* bâlberd
Alabardata, *sf.* a thrust with a halberd
Alabardiére, *sm.* halberdiér
Alabastrino, -a, *adj.* of alabaster, alabaster
Alabastro, *sm.* alabaster
Alaccia, *sf.* a large ngly wing
Alacrità, *sf.* alacrity, gaiety
Alacremènte, *adv.* cheerfully, with alacrity
Aladinisti, *sp.* alâdinists, free thinkers among
the Mahomedans
Alaggio, *sm. (mar.)* towage (action): towage
(price); (of canals) trâcking; strâla di alâg-
gio, tow-path, towing path, track-road: (of
canals) horse-path: côrda di alaggio, tow-
line, tow-rope, towing-rope
Alamanna, *sf.* kind of sweet white grapes
Alamanno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* German
Alamâro, *sm.* ornamental lacing in the form
of a hutton-hole, frogs
Alamirè, (mus.) alamire, the lowest note but
one in Guido's scale
Alano, *sm.* a bull-dog, mastiff
Alapazza, *sf.* v. Lapazza
Alare, *sm.* an andiron
— *va. 1.* to hâil, pull, drag, tow; *vrf.* alârsi,
to put on wings, become winged
Alatérno, *sm.* a privet
Alato, -a, *adj.* winged
Alatore, *sm.* hântler, pûller, tówer
A' lha, *sf.* break of day, dawn, aurora
Albagia, *sf.* vanity, ambition, self conceit
Albagioso, -a, *adj.* conceited, haughty, vain
Albana, *sf.* kind of white grapes
Albanella, *sf.* sort of bird of prey
Albaricola, *sf.* spòon-bill, (a water-fowl)
Albarèllo, *sm.* v. Alberèllo
Albâtico, v. Albana
Alhatrèlla, *sf.* v. Corbèzzola
Albâtro, *sm.* v. Corbèzzola
Albâtro, *sm.* albatross (the largest of sea-birds)
(Albédine), *sf.* } whiteness, brightness
Albeggiamento, *sm.* { lustre, splendour
Albeggiante, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white
Albeggiare, *va. 1.* to become or be whitish;
to dawn
Alberare, *va. 1.* to raise the standard, hoist
the flag
Alberato, -a, *adj.* hûsted, set up, unfurled
Alberatura, *sf.* mâsts, masting, mast-store
Albercôcca, albiôcca, *sf.* an apricot
Albercôcco, *sm.* apricot-tree
Alberèlla, *sf.* aspen-tree
Alberèllo, *sm.* small vase, phial
Alberése, *sf.* lime-stone
Alberèta, *sf.* alheritto, *sm.* a grove of aspens
Alberétto, *sm.* a little tree, dwarf tree, shrub
Albergamento, albergagione, *smf.* v. Albergò
Albergare, *va. 1.* to lodge, to receive into
one's house or hotel, to accommodate with

lodgings, to hárbour; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodgings, to stop, reside, dwell, nestle
 Albergató, -a, *adj.* lodged, harboured; resided, dwelt: full of hotels or mansions
 Alberghatore, *sm.* the proprietor or landlord of a hotel, an innkeeper, hotel-keeper
 Albergatrice, *sf.* a land-lady
 Albergheria, *sf.* v. Albergo
 Alberghetto, *sm.* a little hotel, an inn
 Albergó, *sm.* a hotel, large inn; lodging, dwelling; *préndere albergó*, to stop or put up at a hotel; *stáre ad albergó*, to be at a hotel, to be staying at an inn
 Alberino, *sm.* a dwarfish tree; *denaritis*; (mushroom)
 A'lbero, *sm.* tree; (*mar.*) ship's mast; — genealógico, family tree; — náno, dwarf-tree; *far salir sur un álbero* (*hunting*), to tree; *al primo colpo non cade l'álbero*, at one stroke falls not the oak
 Albicante, albicio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Albicócca, *sf.* apricot
 Albicócco, *sm.* apricot-tree
 Albigési, *smpl.* (*church history*) Albigenes. Albigeois
 Albigiastro, *adj.* as white as the privet-flower
 Albiñéu, *sm.* (*law*) escheat to the crown (of the property of an alien deceased); auhaine, prize, God-send; wind-fall
 Albino, -a, *adj.* whitish; *sm.* an Albino
 Albione, *sf.* (*poet.*) Albion (England)
 A'lho, -a, *poet. adj.* white, túrhid, tipsy
 Albinato, *sm.* v. Albinaggio
 Albón, *sm.* kneading-trough
 Albóra, *sf.* a species of leprosy, albóra
 Alboráre, *va.* v. Inalberáre, *ec.*
 Alborattársi, *vnrf.* (*little used*) to become tumultuous, to mutiny, revólt
 Albóre, *sm.* anórá, dawn; (a tree)
 Alhoróttó, *sm.* (*little used*) commotion, insurrection
 Albugine, *sf.* alhúgo, white spot (on the cornea)
 Albugineo, *adj.* (*anat.*) albuginous, albugineous
 Albuginoso, -a, *adj.* albugineous, white
 A'lhum, *sm.* an álhum, a scrap-book
 Alhúme, *sm.* the white of an egg, alhúmen
 Alhúmina, *sf.* alhúmen
 Albuminoso, -a, *adj.* alhúmenous
 Alhórno, *sm.* white házel-tree, sap (*judge*)
 A'lcade, alcáldo, *sm.* Alcáde, Alcalid, Spanish
 Alcáico, *adj.* (*greek and lat. vers.*) alcáic
 Alcalescente, *adj.* alkaléscent, alkaline
 A'lcáli, *sm.* alkali
 Alcalino, Alcálico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) alkáline
 Alcalizáre, *va.* 1. to alkalize, make alkaline
 Alcalizazióne, *sf.* alkalizatió, alkallizing
 Alcánna, *sf.* ákanet, red dye, hénna
 Alcáno, *sm.* a courrier, postman
 A'lee, *sm.* an elk
 Alcéa, *sf.* vérvain, mallow, alcea
 Alchénna, *sf.* v. Alcánna
 Alchérmes, *sm.* (*pharm.*) alkérmes
 Alchímia, *sf.* álchemy, alchymy

Alchímico, -a, *adj.* alchémical, of álchemy
 Alchimista, *sm.* an álchemist
 Alchimístico, *adj.* alchemistic, alchemical; sophisticate
 Alchimizáre, *vn.* 1. to practise álchemy
 Alcíone, *sm.* king-fisher, hálcyon, alcédo
 Alciónide, *adj.* hálcyon; *sm.* halcyon days
 Alciónlo, *sm.* alcyóninm
 A'lcóol, *sm.* (*chem.*) alcohol
 Alcoolizáre, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to álcoolizae
 Alcoráno, *sm.* the Alcoran
 Alcóva, *sf.* alcóvo, *sm.* an alcóve
 Alcumamente, *adv.* (*seldom used*) by no means
 Alcúno, -a, *pron.* and *adj.* somebody, some; alcúna vólta, sometimes; non ne ho alcúno, I have none
 Aldebáram, *sm.* (*astr.*) aldebarán, the hùll's
 Aldermáno, *sm.* álderman (*eye*)
 Aldíno, -a, *adj.* áldine (edition)
 Aleático, *sm.* v. Leático
 Aleggiáre, *vn.* 1. to flúter, flap, try to fly
 Aléna, *sf.* bréath, respiratió
 Alenamento, *sm.* bréathing, respiratió
 Alenáre, *vn.* 1. to bréathe; *sm.* bréathing
 Alendóso, -a, *adj.* better ansánte
 Alepádo, *sm.* v. Leopádo
 Alepel! *interj.* (*ant.*) oh! alas! (Dant.)
 Alerióne, *sm.* spread eagle withóut feet or beak
 Alessifármaco, Alessitério, *sm.* cónterpóison
 Alétta, *sf.* small wing, pinion, fin (of a fish)
 Alétromanzia, *sf.* aléctryomancy, (an ancient practice of foretelling events by means of a cock)
 Alenromanzia, *sf.* aléúromancy (a kind of divination by meal)
 A'lfá, *sf.* álpha, first letter of the greek álphabet, beginning
 Alfabeticamente, *adv.* alphabétically
 Alfabético, -a, *adj.* alphabetic
 Alfabeto, *sm.* álphabet, A, B, C, (horn-book)
 Alfána, *sf.* (*poet.*) a móre
 Alfido, (*ant.*) alsière, *sm.* bishop (*chess*)
 Alsière, *sm.* énsign-béarer; bishop (*chess*)
 Alfitomanzia, *sf.* alphitomancy (divination by harley-meal)
 A'llo, *sm.* álpins, vitiligo (a species of leprosy)
 A'fonsine, *adj.* *spl.* (*astr.*) alphonsine tables
 A'lga, álga, *sf.* sea-weed, sea-grass
 A'lgheira, *sf.* álgeira
 Algeháico, -a; algehrico, -a, *adj.* algeháic, algeháical
 Algebricamente, *adv.* algeháically
 Algebrista, *sm.* an algeháist
 Algéto, *adj.* (*poet.*) álgid, cold, chill, freezing
 A'lgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be cold, freeze, shiver
 Algóre, *sm.* álgor, extrémé cold, chillness
 Algoritmo, *sm.* algorithm, the art of numbers
 Algóso, -a, *adj.* full of sea-weed
 Alguazile, *sm.* álgnazil
 A'lia, *sf.* wing (of a building)
 Alháre, *va.* 1. to fly, flutter about, turn
 A'libi, *sm.* (*law*) an álibi; *provar l'álibi*, to prove an álibi
 Alice, better accúrga, *sf.* an anchóvy

Alidada, *sf.* albidada, cross-staff, quadrant
 Alidire, *va.* 3. *v.* Dissennare
 A'lido, alidere, *ec.* *v.* Arido, diseccare, *ec.*
 Alidorato, -a, *adj.* golden-winged
 Aliduro, *sm.* *v.* Aridità
 Alleggiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Alleggiare
 Alienabile, *adj.* alienabile, transferable
 Alienamento, *sm.* alienation, separation
 Alienante, *adj.* who alienates, sells
 Alienare, *va.* 1. to alienate, transfer, part with, make over, deliver up; to estrange, turn away; alienare un bene, to alienate a property; — gli affetti, to alienate the affections; alienarsi, to become estranged, parted, severed
 Alienatamente, *adv.* giddily, thoughtlessly
 Alienatario, *sm.* (law) alienee
 Alienato, -a, *adj.* alienated, parted with, sold; alienated, estranged; out of one's right mind, deranged, distracted, crazy
 Alienatore, *sm.* who estranges, alienates, turns away
 Alienazione, *sf.* alienation, transfer, making over, sale; alienation, estrangement, aversion; alienation of mind, distraction, mental derangement, temporary madness
 Alieno, -a, *adj.* alien, foreign; far from, averse; non sono alieno da far ciò, I don't feel disinclined to do that; sarebbe cosa dal nostro proposito troppo aliena, it would be too foreign to our subject
 Aligero, -a, *adj.* winged, bearing wings
 Alimentamento, *sm.* aliment, alimenting
 Alimentare, *va.* 1. to aliment, nourish, feed
 Alimentare, *adj.* alimentary, nutritive; sughi alimentari, nutritive juices
 Alimentario, -a, *adj.* alimentary; ditto, eanale alimentare, the alimentary duct; pensione alimentare, a maintenance, an alimony, a provision
 Alimentato, -a, *adj.* alimented, nourished, maintained
 Alimento, *sm.* aliment, food, nourishment
 Alimentoso, -a, *adj.* alimental, nutritive
 Alimo, *sm.* alimos, common liquorice
 Alina, *sf.* small wing
 Alinero, -a, *adj.* black-winged
 Alineroso, -a, *adj.* having snow-white wings
 Aliosso, *sm.* small bone, ossicle, osselet, cockle
 Aliotto, *sm.* end of a sleeve, cuff, rufflo
 Alpede, *adj.* wing-footed, swift, fleet
 Aliquanto -a, *adj.* aliquant, unequal part of
 Aliquanto, -a, *adj.* aliquot, aliquot part
 Alisei, *smpl.* venti alisei, the trade winds
 Alisi, *sf.* a halo (round the sun, etc.)
 Alismo, *sm.* alisma, water plantain
 Altare, *va.* 1. to pant, puff, blow, breathe short — *sm.* a panting, puffing, breathing short
 A'lito, *sm.* breath, light, breath. breathing; a slight smoke, light vapour; alito di vento,

a breath of wind; riavere l'álito, to breathe, to recover one's self (breathing)
 Alitnoso, alitoso, -a, *adj.* odorous, incense-
 Aliveloce, *adj.* swift-winged, swift
 Alla, *prep.* and *def. art. fem. sing. before a conson.* to the, at the
 Alla, *sf.* an ell; yard: (a hál, square)
 Alla buona, *adverb.* certainly, truly, in truth
 Alla carlona, *adverb.* carelessly, coarsely
 Allacevole, *adj.* attractive, *v.* Allettévole
 Allacciamento, *sm.* alacing, noose; allurement
 Allacciare, *va.* 1. to lace; to tie or lash together; to bind, noose, allure, inveigle, entangle; allacciarsela, to be presuming, to make believe
 Allacciativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to lace, tie, allure
 Allacciatore, -trice, *mf.* he, she who laces, ties, binds
 Allacciatrice, *sf.* an alluring woman, a syren
 Allacciatúra, *sf.* a tying, fastening, buttoning
 Alla cieca, *adverb.* blindly
 Alla distesa, *adverb.* at length, at full length
 Allagamento, *sm.* inundation, overflow
 Allagare, *va.* 1. to overflow, inundate, flood, submerge; *fig.* to come like a deluge (flood)
 Allagazione, *sf.* an overflowing, submerging
 Alla larga, *adverb.* aloof, at a distance
 Alla lunga, *adverb.* at the long run
 Alla mano, *adverb.* of easy access, tractable, manageable
 Allampanare, *va.* *v.* ardere; *fig.* to be famishing
 Allampanato, -a, *adj.* meagre, starved-looking
 Alla pazzesca, *adverb.* foolishly, like a fool
 Alla peggio, *adverb.* at the worst
 Allappare, *va.* 1. to prick the tongue, sting the palate
 Allantóide, *sf.* (anat.) allantoid, allântois
 Allargamento, *sm.* an enlarging, extending
 Allargare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, to widen, broaden, amplify, extend; allargare la mano, to become open handed, generous; allargarsi con uno, to open one's mind to a person; allargarsi, *v.* l'Parlar distesamente
 Allargato, -a, *adj.* enlarged, abundant, copious
 Allargatore, *sm.* enlarger, amplifier
 Alla rinfusa, *adverb.* confusedly
 Allarmare, *va.* 1. to alarm; — -si, to become alarmed
 Allarmato, -a, *adj.* alarmed
 Allarme, *sm.* (from alle arme! to arms!) alarm; fright; allarme falso, a false alarm
 Alla scaestrata, *adverb.* disolutely, loosely
 Alla silata, *adverb.* one after another, in file
 Alla sfuggiasca, *adverb.* stealthily, furtively
 Alla sfuggita, *adverb.* by the way
 Alla spicciolata, *adverb.* apart from any main body, detachedly, despersedly, in a scattered manner, one by one
 Alla sprovvista, *adverb.* unawares, unexpectedly, without previous preparation

Fàtr, mètr, hìtr, nòtr, tùtr; - fàt, mètr, hit, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, 
 beco, vino, lai, roma, Rome; - pette-pette, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; - mano, vino,

fàt, mètr, hit, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, 
 beco, vino, lai, roma, Rome; - pette-pette, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf; - mano, vino,

Allassamento, *sm. ant. v. Rilassazione*
 Allassaro, *va. 1. ant. to tire, fatigue*
 Allato, *adv. beside, by; allato allato, close by*
 Alla trista, *adverb. coldly, in a cold manner*
 Allattamento, *sm. a suckling, giving suck to*
 Allattante, *sf. a nurse, a wet nurse*
 Allattare, *va. 1. to suckle; va. to suck*
 Allattatrice, *sf. a nurse, a wet nurse*
 Alla ventura, *adverb. at random, without settled aim or purpose, at hazard*
 Alla volta, *v. Volta*
 Allavorare, *va. 1. to work; v. Lavorare*
 Alle, *prep. and def. art. fem. pl. at the, to the*
 Alleanza, *sf. alliance, league; l' alleanza di grazia, the covenant of grace; far alleanza, to form an alliance, to league*
 Alleato, *-a, adj. allied; sm. an ally*
 Allecornire, *va. 5. to make or render dainty; (fig.) to allure, entice (gnare*
 Allettare, *-carsi, va. 1. to take root; v. Alligabile, adj. that may or can be alleged*
 Alleggiare, *va. 1. to tie tight, bard; to fasten, to bind fast*
 Alleggiamento, *sm. allegation; setting on edge*
 Allegare, *va. 1. to allege, cite; to set the teeth on edge; to ally; va. to unite in a league; to knit, set, form*
 Allegato, *-a, adj. allied, allied, allied*
 Allegatore, *-trice, smf. an allegorist, quoter*
 Allegazione, *sf. allegation, quotation*
 Alleggerimento, *sm. a lightening, easing, relieving*
 Alleggerire, *va. 5. to lighten, soften, mitigate, ease, relieve; — irsi, to take off one's clothes*
 Alleggerito, *-a, adj. lightened, unloaded, eased*
 Alleggeritore, *sm. (sea) lighter, tender, flat boat*
 Alleggiamento, *sm. a lightening, easing, alleviation*
 Alleggiare, *va. 1. v. Alleggerire; — una nave, to ease a ship, lighten a vessel; — la gomena, to ease the cable*
 Alleggiato, *-a, adj. lightened, eased, alleviated*
 Alleggiatore, *-trice, smf. he, she who eases*
 Allegoria, *sf. an allegory (relieves*
 Allegoricamente, *adj. allegorically*
 Allegorico, *-a, adj. allegorical, figurative*
 Allegorista, *sm. an allegorist*
 Allegorizzare, *va. 1. to allegorize*
 Allegramento, *adv. gaily, cheerily, sturdily*
 Allegramento, *sm. v. Allegrezza*
 Allegrante, *adj. joyous, mirthful, cheery*
 Allegrare, *Allegrire, va. 1. to rejoice, gladden, cheer, make joyous; allegrarsi, v. Rallegrarsi*
 Allegrativo, *-a, adj. gladdening, diverting, blithe*
 Allegratore, *-trice, smf. cheerer; he she who gladdens, makes joyous*
 Allegrito, *-a, adj. rather lively, gay, merry*
 Allegrizza, *sf. rejoicing, joyousness, cheerfulness*
 Allegría, *sf. mirth, gladness, merriment, glee*

Allégo, *-a, adj. cheerful, lively, gay, mirthful, merry, blithe; cheery, sprightly, brisk, quick, smart; sm. (mus.) allégo*
 Allegruccio, *-a, adj. good-humoured, sprightly*
 Allelù, *a, sm. Hallelujah (respice*
 Allenamento, *sm. breathing time, breathing*
 Allenare, *va. 1. to get out of breath, to become breathless or shortwinded; to faint away, languish; va. to put in breath; to give heart, courage, buoyancy; to strengthen, nerve, invigorate; allenare un cavallo, to breathe a horse, to make him (by exercise) longwinded and strong; allenarsi, to take breath, to stop, pause, breathe*
 Allenato, *-a, adj. out of breath, blown, unnerved, heartless; in breath, nerved, vigorous, hearty*
 Alleniro, *va. 5. to soften, mollify, mitigate, alleviate*
 Allettare, *-trice, smf. softener; he, she who softens, mollifies, alleviates*
 Allettamento, *-tanza, smf. relaxation*
 Allettare, *va. 1. to slacken, relax; allenarsi, to slacken, get slack, give way, become relaxed, softened; allettare il freno, to slacken the rein; la corda s' allenta, the cord is getting slack*
 Allettato, *-a, adj. slackened, relaxed*
 Allettatura, *sf. a relaxation of the intestines, an incipient rupture*
 Allettamento, *sm. v. Legatura, fasciatura*
 Allettare, *va. 1. to bindage, swathe; v. Fasciare*
 Alle prese, *adverb. v. Presa*
 All'erta, *adverb. upon one's guard; stare all'erta, beware, be upon your guard, keep a sharp look out*
 Allessamento, *sm. lessatura, f. boiling, stewing*
 Allessare, *va. 1. (better lessare), to boil, to stew*
 Allesso, *-a, adj. boiled; sm. boiled meat*
 Allottare, *va. 1. to prepare, to make or get ready; — irsi, to prepare one's self, get one's self ready*
 Allottato, *-a, adj. prepared, ready*
 Allettajuolo, *sm. a decoy-bird*
 Allettamare, *va. 1. v. Letamare (charm*
 Allettamento, *sm. allurement, attraction, lure*
 Allettante, *adj. attractive, fascinating*
 Allettare, *va. 1. to entice, allure, attract decoy; allettarsi, to take to one's bed, (as a sick person); to nestle, find a couching place; to become bedded or lodged, as standing corn beaten down by a hail-storm*
 Allettativa, *sf. allurement, attraction, lure, bait*
 Allettato, *-a, adj. allured, enticed, decoyed; taken to his or her bed, bed-ridden (cer*
 Allettatore, *sm. -trice, sf. enticer; alluror, seduttore*
 Allettato, *-a, ant. adj. lettered, learned*
 Allettivo, *adj. attractive, alluring, seductive*
 Allevamento, *sm. bringing up, education*

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bül; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; pöise, böjs, föul, föwl; gem, ai.
 forte, ruga; - forte, onuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, baule; gomma, rosa.

Allevante, *smf.* he she who rears, brings up
 Allevare, *va.* 1. to rear, breed, bring up, edu-
 cate; — un figliuolo, to rear a child; — le
 pecore, to breed sheep
 Allevata, *sf.* (*rural economy*) breeding, the
 raising of a breed or breeds
 Allevato, -a, *adj.* brought up; bred, educated
 — *sm.* v. Allievo
 Allevatore, *sm.* foster-father; v. Nutritore
 Allevatrice, *sf.* foster-mother, nurse. v. Ba-
 lia, nutrice, levatrice (training)
 Allevaturaccia, *sf.* a neglected education, bad
 Alleviagione, *sf.* -iamento, *sm.* alleviation, ease
 Alleviare, *va.* 1. to alleviate, lighten, ease
 Alleviatore, *sm.* reliever, alleviator
 Alleviazione, *sf.* alleviation, ease, relief
 Allezzare, *vn.* better pazzare. v. Lézzo
 Alli, *prep.* and *def. art. masc. pl.* at the,
 to the
 Allianza, *sf.* family alliance, kin, kindred
 Allibbire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to be dismayed, pale
 Allibramento, *sm.* a booking, registry, (census)
 Allibrare, *va.* 1. (better registrare) to book
 Allieere, *va.* 2. v. Alletiare
 Allidere, *va.* (used only in the 3. person sing.
 of the present and pret.: allide, allise, and
 in the past part. alliso) to bruise
 Allietare, *va.* 1. to gladden, rejoice, please
 Allievàrsi, *urf.* 1. to shoot up; get buoyant
 Allievo, *sm.* a pupil, scholar; foster-child
 Alligamento, *sm.* the taking root; settlement
 Alligato, *sm.* an enclosed letter; v. Incluso
 Alligatore, *sm.* alligator; crocodile
 Alligare, *va.* 1. to take root; grow
 Alligato, *adj.* rooted, growing, thriving
 All'impazzata, *adv.* headlong, rashly, heed-
 lessly, thoughtlessly
 All'improvvisa, *adv.* suddenly, unexpected-
 edly; impròpmt, off-hand
 Allindare, 1. -ire, 3. *vn.* to make spruce,
 neat, clean, terse; to set off; allindarsi, *urf.*
 to deck one's self out
 Allindato, -a, *adj.* made dapper, neat; terse
 Allindatore, *sm.* embellisher, polisher
 Allineamento, *sm.* line, straight line; (*mil.*)
 dressing, line
 Allineare, *va.* to draw out in line of battle
 Allinguato, -a, *adj.* talkative, chatty
 Alliquidre, *va.* 3. (*letter* liquefare) to liquefy
 Allisciare, *va.* 1. (better lisciare) to smooth, sleek
 Allistare, *va.* 1. v. Listare
 Alliterazione, *sf.* alliteration
 Allivellare, *va.* v. Livellare
 Allividimento, *sm.* the getting livid, lividity
 Allivire, *vn.* 3. (allividisco, -isci, -isco, etc.)
 to become pale and livid, to get pale as death
 A'llo, àlli, àgli, àlle, *def. art. and prep.*
 at the, to the; alle sei, at six; agli scolari,
 to the scholars
 Allobrogo, *sm.* clown, country bumpkin
 Allocare, *va.* 1. *poet.* allogare, to locate
 Allocca, *sf.* a dull, stupid, moping woman
 Allocaccio, *sm.* a great ugly owl; (a solitary)
 Allocare, *va.* 1. to spy, watch, lie in wait for

Alloccheria, *sf.* an owl's awkward flight, moping
 Allocco, *sm.* an owl; a moping fellow, dunce
 Allocuzione, *sf.* allocution, address
 Allodiale, -a, *adj.* allodial, allodian, freehold;
 terre allodiali, allodial lands, freeholds
 Allodio, *sm.* a freehold, freehold estate
 Allodola, *sf.* a sky lark; — letta a little lark
 Allogamento, *sm.* -gione, *sf.* the letting; a lease
 Allogare, *va.* 1. to place, locate, settle; — da-
 nari, to put money out to interest; — terre,
 to let lands, etc. on a lease; — una figlia,
 to marry a daughter, settle her in life
 Allogato, -a, *adj.* placed, located, settled, let
 Allogatore, *sm.* he who places, lets; a landlord
 Allogazione, *sf.* lease
 Alloggeria, *sf.* v. Alloggio, alloggiamento
 Alloggiamento, *sm.* lodgings; rooms, quarters;
 cantonments; lodgment, entrenchment;
 alloggiamento d'inverno, winter quarters;
 porre gli alloggiamenti, to encamp
 Alloggiante, *sm.* he who gives a lodging, a
 landlord, a host
 Alloggiare, *va.* 1. to lodge, accommodate with
 lodgings; *vn.* to lodge, take up one's lodg-
 ings; l'alloggiano gratuitamente, they lodge
 him gratis; chi tardi arriva male alloggia,
 he is ill lodged who arrives late, last come
 last served; alloggiarsi (*mil.*) to open an
 intrenchment, effect a lodgment
 Alloggiato, -a, *adj.* lodged, quartered, in-
 trenchment; dove siete alloggiato? where are
 you lodged?
 Alloggiatore, *sm.* he who gives a lodging; a host,
 innkeeper, landlord, lodging-house keeper
 Alloggio, *sm.* a lodging, lodging-house, lodg-
 ings; cattivo alloggio, bad lodgings; bell'al-
 loggio, splendid rooms, comfortable lodgings
 Allogliato, -a, *adj.* stupid, dull
 Allongamento, *sm.* v. Allungamento
 Allontanamento, *sm.* Allontananza, *sf.* the act
 of sending or state of being far away, the
 going or being off and away; removal,
 absence, distance, remoteness
 Allontanare, *va.* 1. to remove, to send far
 away; -arsi, to go or be a great way off;
 to withdraw, to keep off or away
 Allontanato, -a, *adj.* remote, off, far off
 Alloppiare, *va.* 1. to drug with opium; to lull
 Alloppio, *sm.* v. oppio; pigliar l'aloppio, to die
 Allora, *adv.* then; at that time; d'allora in
 qua, since that time; allora quando, allor-
 quando, when, whilst
 — *sm.* a sort of peach; (a quiz, mask)
 Allorchè, *adv.* when, whilst
 Allorino, -a, *adj.* of laurel; *sm.* a little laurel
 Alloro, *sm.* a laurel; — spinoso, v. Agrifoglio
 Allotta, *adv.* *poet.* (*ant.*) then, at that moment
 Alluciare, *va.* 1. *poet.* to eye, gaze on, stare at
 Allucignolare, *va.* 1. to make wicks; twist
 Allucignolato, -a, *adj.* twisted like a wick
 Allucinare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, impose on, de-
 ceive, delude
 Allucinarsi, *urf.* 1. to be hallucinated, to err
 Allucinazione, *sf.* hallucination

Allùda, *sm.* soft leather, sheep's skin
 Alludella, *sm.* (*chem.*) òludel
 Alludente, *adj.* allusive, hinting at
 Alludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to allude, hint at, refer to
 Allumàre, *va.* 1. to ignite, light; to set fire to (a train, etc.) v. Accendere, illuminare
 Allumatore, *sm.* he who ignites, lights
 Allume, *sm.* òlum
 Allumièra, *sf.* òlum-pit (to òlum)
 Alluminàro; *ant.* v. Illuminare, etc. (*dying*)
 Alluminatùra, *sf.* (*dying*) òluming
 Alluminosetto, -a, *adj.* slightly aluminous
 Alluminoso, -a, *adj.* aluminous, of òlum
 Allunaménto, *sm.* the curvity of the deck of ships
 Allunàto, -a, *adj.* (sea) curved like a crescent
 Allungaménto, *sm.* a lengthening; distance
 Allungàre, *va.* 1. to lengthen, stretch; prolong;
 allungàre un vestito, to lengthen a coat;
 — i liquóri, to dilute liquor; far allungàr il còllo, to tantalize, keep in expectation;
 allungàrsi, v. Ditungàrsi (away)
 Allungato, -a, *adj.* lengthened, diluted; off
 Allungatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who lengthens; (*mar.*) futtock
 Allungatùra, *sf.* lengthening, stretching
 Allupàre, *vn.* 1. to have a wolf's appetite
 Allupàto, -a, *adj.* as hungry as a wolf
 Allusione, *sf.* allusion, hint, implication
 Allusivo, -a, *adj.* allusive, hinting at
 Alluviàre, *va.* 1. v. Allagàre
 Alluviòne, *sf.* alluvion
 A'lma, *poet.* (ànima), *sf.* the soul
 Almadia, *sf.* Àlmadie; a bark canoe used by the Africans; a long-boat used at Calicut
 Almagèsto, *sm.* òlماغست
 Almanaccàre, *vn.* 1. to write òlmanacks; to wonder, puzzle one's brains, try to find out
 Almanàcco, *sm.* òlmanack, calendar; far òlmanàcchi, to build castles in the air; to fancy, wonder
 Almanco, *better* almenò, *adv.* at least
 Almiràglio, *sm.* almirante, ammiràglio, *sm.* an admiral; an admiral's ship
 A'lmo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. A'nimo; *adj.* (*poet.*) excellent, great
 Almncantàro, *sm.* (*astr.*) òlmmcantar
 A'lno, *sm.* v. Ontàno
 A'loe, *sm.* òlloes, òloe tree
 Aloético, -a, *adj.* aloetical, like òloes
 Alòne, *sm.* a bàlo (round the sun or moon)
 Alopécia, alopécia, *sf.* the falling of the hair
 Alòsa, *sf.* shad (fish)
 Alòscia, *sf.* hydromel, honey and water
 A'lpe, *sf.* a high mountain; *pl.* le Alpi (*geogr.*) the Alps
 Alpèstro, *adj.* like the Alps; rough, wild, picturesque; alpèstro deserto, a wild, a wilderness
 Alpigiano, alpigino, -a, *smf.* an inhabitant of the alps; *adj.* of an Alpine mountaineer
 Alpino, alpigino, -a, *adj.* Alpine, of the Alps
 Alquànto, *adv.* somewhat, in some degree, rather; *plur.* alquànti, *adj.* *pr.* some, some

little, some few; ne ho alquànto, I have some (of it); ne ho alquànti, I have a few
 Alsi, (*ant.*) altresì, *adv.* also; likewise, too
 Altalèna, *sf.* a swing, see-saw (bàscule)
 Altalenàre, *van.* 1. to swing, see saw, send up and down (a swip)
 Altalèno, *sm.* a swing-gate or bridge, a lever, Altamente, *adv.* highly, greatly, remarkably
 Altàna, *sf.* small light tower (on a building)
 Altàre, *sm.* àltar; scoprir gli altàri, to betray secrets
 Altarello, *sm.* a little àltar; a lecturn
 Altarino, *sm.* little àltar, v. Ingloocchiatòjo
 Altazzoso, -a, *adj.* v. Altiero
 Altèa, bismálva, *sf.* marsh-mallows
 Alteràbile, *adj.* alterable, changeable
 Alterabilità, *sf.* changeableness
 Alteraménto, *adv.* haughtily, disdainfully
 Alteraménto, *sm.* v. Alterazione
 Alteràre, *va.* 1. to alter, change; deteriorate
 Alteràrsi, *vrf.* to become perturbed, get angry, fly into a passion
 Alterataménto, *adv.* angrily, furiously
 Alterativo, -a, *adj.* alterative (*med.*)
 Alteràto, -a, *adj.* altered, changed; irritated
 Alteratòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who alters. changes
 Alterazioncèlla, *sf.* a slight alteration; perturbation
 Alterazione, *sf.* change, alteration, adulteration
 Altercàre, *vn.* 1. to dispute, quarrel, wrangle
 Altercativo, -a, *adj.* contentious, quarrelsome, wrangling
 Altercasione, *sf.* altercation, dispute, brawl
 Alterèllo, -a, *adj.* rather tall, somewhat high
 Alterèzza, *sf.* haughtiness, státeliness, pride, Alterigia, } insolence, arrogance
 Alternaménto, *adv.* by turns, alternately
 Alternàre, *van.* 1. to alternate, change in turn
 Alternataménto, -ativaménto, *adv.* alternately
 Alternativa, *sf.* alternative, option; alternativa crudele, cruel, dire alternative, dilemma
 Alternativo, alternàto, -a, *adj.* alternate, by turns
 Alternazione, *sf.* alternateness, alternation
 Alternò, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) àltern, successive, alternate
 Altèro, -oso, -a, *adj.* haughty; lofty, noble
 Altètto, -a, *adj.* v. Altèrèllo, alticcio
 Altèzza, *sf.* height, elevation; haughtiness; a sua Altèzza Reale il principe di Galles, to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales
 Alticcio, -a, *adj.* half seas over, tipsy
 Altieraménto, *adv.* haughtily, loftily
 Altierèzza, *sf.* pride, loftiness, haughtiness
 Altiero, -a, *adj.* haughty, stately, lofty
 Altifreménto, *adj.* boiling, boisterous, roaring, violent, stormy
 Altifondoso, -a, *adj.* leafy or tufted at top
 Altimetria, *sf.* altimetry
 Altipossènte, *adj.* very powerful
 Altisonànte, altisòno, -a, *adj.* loud-sounding
 Altissimo, *adj.* very high; *sm.* the Most High
 Altitonànte, *adj.* loud or high thundering

Altitonanza, *sf.* a loud or high thundering
 Altitudine, *sf.* altitude, height
 Altivolante, *adj.* soaring, high-flying
 A'ltò, -a, *adj.* high, tall, lofty, elevated, sublime, loud; casa alta, a high house; la Camera alta, the House of Lords or Peers, the high house, upper house; uomo alto, a tall man; uomo alto sei palmi, a man six feet high; leggèta ed alta voce, read loud or aloud; in alto mare, on the high seas, on the open sea; dire alto cose, to draw the long bow, to romance; alto sonno, deep sleep; l'alto, *sm.* the great deep; v. Altezza; far alto e basso, to do as one likes
 A'ltò, *adv.* high up; aloud, loudly; — (*mit.*) halt, stop, stand; fare alto (*mit.*) to halt, to make a halt, to stand, to make or take a stand
 Altramente, *adv.* otherwise, in other respects
 Altresì, *adv.* also, likewise, too
 Altrrettàl, *adj.* such, similar, such like; ballerine, modiste ed altrrettàli, dancing girls and milliners and such like persons
 Altrrettànto, *adv.* as much, as much again, as much more; gli dèste una libbra, datemene altrrettànto, you gave him a pound, give me as much; ghène dèste tre, datemene altrrettànto, you gave her three, give me as many
 A'lt'ri, *pron. sing.* (*alt'r'uomo*) any body; nò da vòl nò da àlt'ri, neither by you nor by any one; io nò ho accusàto àlt'ri che vòl, I have not accused any one but you; àlt'ri, (*instead of chi, quale*), àlt'ri ride, àlt'ri piàngo, one laughs another weeps, some laugh others weep: àlt'ri (the plural of *altro*) others
 Altridì, *sm.* the day before yesterday
 Altrimenti, *adv.* otherwise
 A'lt'ro, -a, *adj. and adv.* other, quite another, quite different; *sm.* something else, another thing; eccone un àlt'ro, there is another; parliamo d'àlt'ro, let us talk of some thing else; volèto àlt'ro? do you want any thing else? non siète da àlt'ro, you are good for nothing else; tutt'àlt'ro che, quite different from; per àlt'ro, yet, however, in other respects; è egli ricco? àlt'ro, is he rich? very
 Altrchè, *adv.* (*seldom used*) except, unless
 Altrònde, *adv.* elsewhere, in or from another part; on the other hand, besides, however; v. D'altronde (place)
 Altròve, *adv.* somewhere else, to or in another
 Altrui, *pron.* others, other people; perchè volèto crucciàre voi stesso ed altrui? why will you torment yourself and others? altrui (*di un altro uomo*); non bisogna bramàre l'altrui, we must not covet other people's property, etc.
 Allora, *sf.* a height, an eminence; sulle alture, upon the heights
 Alturètta, *sf.* a small eminence, a knoll
 Alturièra, *adj. f.* (*mar.*) of the high seas;

navigazione alturièra, proper navigation
 Alturièra, *adj. m.* (*mar.*) of the high seas; pilòto alturièra, sea pilot
 Altutto, *adv. exp.* wholly, quite, entirely
 Aludèllo, *sm. v.* Aludèllo
 Aluma, *sf. v.* Alhime
 Alunno, -a, *smf.* pupil, scholar, (foster-child)
 Alveàre, Alveàrio, *sm.* a bee-hive
 A'iveo, *sm.* the channel or bed of a river, etc.
 Alveolàre, *adj.* alveolar, alveolar
 Alveolàto, -a, *adj.* alveolate, resembling a honey-comb
 Alvèolo, *sm.* narrow bed of a river; alvèolo de' dènti, the sockets of the teeth
 Alvino, -a, *adj. (poet.)* of or from the belly
 A'lvò, *sm. (poet.)* the belly, the womb
 Alzàja, *sf.* a towing rope, cable (rise)
 Alzàmento, *sm.* the raising, lifting, a rising, Alzàna, *sf. v.* Alzàja
 Alzàre, *va. t.* to raise, hoist, lift up, exalt; alzar la bandièra, to hoist the flag, raise the standard, commence; — le còrna, to get proud, become presumptuous; — la voce, to raise the voice, cry aloud; — un'òpera, to cry up a work; — il prezzo, to raise the price; alzàre, *vn.* to rise; ove più il terrèno alzàva, where the ground was or rose highest; alzàrsi, to get up, rise; mi alzo alle cinque, I rise at five; si alza il sole, the sun is rising
 Alzàta, *sf. v.* Alzàmento; alzàta di terra (engineering) embankment, bank
 Alzàto, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted; risen, got up, up
 Alzàto, *sm. (geom.)* frònt, orthographic projection
 Alzàtura, -zàta, *sf.* a raising, elevation; rising, rise
 Amàbile, *adj.* amiable, lovely, agreeable; sweet; palatable; persóna amàbile, an amiable person; vino amàbile, wine of a mild agreeable flavour
 Amabilità, *sf.* amiableness, mildness (ly)
 Amàbilmento, *adv.* in an amiable manner, kindly
 Amàca, *sf.* a hammock, cot, suspended bed
 Amadòre, *sm.* Amadrice, *sf. v.* Amalore, Amàtrice (nymph)
 Amadriade, *sf. (mit.)* Hamadryad, wood-nymph
 A mala pèna, *adverb.* hardly, scarcely
 Amàlgama, *sf.* amalgam
 Amalgamàre, *va. t.* to amalgamate
 Amalgamazione, *sf.* amalgamation (will)
 A mal gràdo, *adverb.* in spite of; against one's
 A malincuòre, *adverb.* grudgingly, reluctantly, unwillingly (unseasonably)
 A mal pùnto, *adverb.* unfortunately, unluckily
 Amàndolàta, *sf.* amýgdolate, milk of almonds
 Amàndorla, *sf. v.* Mándorla
 Amàndorlino, *sm.* a small almond
 A mani giunte, *adverb.* with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, Sess, viss, lai, roma, flame; - palto-pello, pette, e, i, notte, oraf. - mano, vano,

A mão a mão, *adv.* by degrees, as (nity)
 A man salva, *adv.* without risk, with impunity.
 Amante, *adj.* loving; *sm.* a lover, loved one, sweetheart, gallant (love)
 Amantemente, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly, with
 Amannense, *sm.* an amannensis, copier, scribe
 Amãnta, *sf.* mistress, sweet-beart; wish
 Amaraccio, -a, *adj.* very bitter, disagreeable
 Amaraco, *sm.* (bot.) marjoram
 Amarame, *sm.* refuse, dregs, trash
 Amaramento, *adv.* bitterly, painfully
 Amaranto, *sm.* amaranth; wine made of Marasca cherries; flower gentle; d'amaranto, amaranthine
 Amarasca, *sf.* égriot, black bard cherry
 Amaschino, *sm.* Márasquo, liqueur made of Marasca cherries
 Amarasco, *sm.* black hard cherry-tree
 Amare, *va.* 1. to love, be in love with; to be fond of, to like; io amo Maria Bruno, I love Mary Brown, non si ama di esser maltrattato, one don't like to be ill treated, amar per amore o d'amore, to love (in the lowest sense of the expression); amar meglio, to like better, to prefer; meglio amaroni di morir alla battaglia, che viver in servaggio, they preferred dying in the tented field to living in slavery
 Amareggiamento, *sm.* bitterness, embittering
 Amareggiare, *va.* 1. to imbitter
 — *vn.* 1. (seldom used) to grow bitter
 Amareggiato, -a, *adj.* imbittered, rendered bitter
 Amareggiola, amarélla, *sf.* mother-wort
 Amarretto, -a, *adj.* tart *sm.* tart, crackers, biscuits
 Amarezza, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amarezzare, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiare, marezzaro
 Amaricaro, *va.* 1. v. Amareggiare
 Amaricio, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, rather bitter
 Amarificare, *va.* 1. *fig.* to imbitter
 Amarilli, Amarillido, *sf.* (bot.) amarjillis, daffodil lily
 Amarire, *va.* 3. v. Amareggiare
 Amartitudine, *sf.* bitterness, affliction, grief
 Amarizaro, *va.* v. Amarezzare
 Amaro, *sm.* v. Amarezza
 Amaro, -a, *adj.* bitter, grievous, sad, cruel
 Amaroño, -a, *adj.* rather bitter, embittered
 Amore, *sm.* v. Amorezza, amaritudine
 Amoro, *sm.* v. Maroso
 Amarra, *sf.* (mar.) mooring, seizing bridle
 Amarrare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to make fast, to lash; to hold fast; to hitch; to belay; oip (ruled)
 Amarnento, -a, *adj.* bitter, rather bitter; vi-
 Amasio, *sm.* (lat.) a wooer, suitor, gallant
 Amata, *sf.* sweet heart, mistress, kept mistress
 Amatissimo, *adj.* very much loved
 Amatista, *sf.* an amethyst
 Amatita, better matita, *sf.* black lead (pencil)
 Amatro, -a, *adj.* amiable, lovely, lovesome
 Amato, -a, *adj.* loved, beloved, dear

Amatore, *sm.* a lover; an admirer, an amateur
 Amatório, -a, *adj.* amatory, loving, amorous
 Amatrice, *sf.* a sweet-beart; a mistress
 Amattamento, *ant.* v. Accennoamento
 Amaurósi, *sf.* (med.) amaurosis, gutta serena
 Amázzono, *sf.* an amazon
 Amazzónio, -a, *adj.* amazonian, pertaining to or resembling an Amazon
 Ambago, *sf.* ambages, circumlocution
 Ambasceria, *sf.* an embassy; a deputation
 Ambascia, *sf.* shortness of breath, pain, anxiety
 Ambasciadore, -drice, -trice, *smf.* v. Ambasciatore
 Ambasciare, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate; griève
 Ambasciata, *sf.* negotiation, commission, errand
 Ambasciatore, -trice, *smf.* an ambassador, ambassadress
 Ambascioso, -a, *adj.* steeped in grief, sorrowful
 Ambassi, *sm.* ambascia, double acc, two ases; aver fatto ambassi in fondo, to be entirely and totally ruined
 A'mbe, *pron.* and *adj.* plf. both
 Ambedue, ambedui, ambedù, *pron. plur. mf.* both, *adj. plur.* both, v. Ambo, ámbie
 Ambiadura, *sf.* v. Ambio
 Ambiante, *adj.* ámbing
 Ambiare, *va.* 1. to ámbio, páce (bands)
 Ambidestro, -a, *adj.* ambidextor, using both
 Ambiduo, ambidui, ambidù, *pron. plur. mf.* both
 Ambiente, *adj.* ámbient, *sm.* the ámbient air
 Ambiguamente, *adv.* ambiguously
 Ambiguità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ambiguity
 Ambiguo, -a, *adj.* ambiguous; doubtful
 A'mbio, *sm.* ámbio, easy pace
 Ambire, *va.* 3. (ambisro, -isci, -isce), to desire ardently, wish for eagerly
 A'mhito, *sm.* better brúgio, *sm.* cabal
 Ambizioncella, *sf.* slight degree of ambition
 Ambizione, *sf.* ambition (desire, eagerness)
 Ambiziosamente, *adv.* ambitiously
 Ambizioso, -a, *adj.* ambitious, aspiring, desirous
 Ambliopia, *sf.* (med.) ámbliopy, dullness or obscurity of sight
 A'mbo, *pron. plur. mf.* both; ambo due; v. Ambedue
 Ambono, *sm.* ámbio (sort of pulpit in the early churches)
 A'mbra, *sf.* ámbier; — grigio-cáno, ámbergris
 Ambrare, *va.* 1. to perfume with ámbergris
 Ambrétta, *sf.* purple sweet, sultan, musk-pear
 Ambrogina, -ambrosina, *sf.* best sort of almonds
 Ambrósia, *sf.* ámbrosia
 Ambrosiano, -a, *adj.* of st. Ámbrose; (Ambrosian)
 Ambrósio, -a, *adj.* ambrósial; fragrant
 Ambulacro, *sm.* ámbulatory, a place to walk in (as an arcade or portico)
 Ambulanza, *sf.* ámbulance (a movable hospital for the wounded in battle)
 Ambuláro, *vn.* 1. *vulg.* v. Fuggire
 Ambulatório, -a, *adj.* ámbulatory

nór, rúde; - fáll, sou, búll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; púise, býs, fól, fól; gem, aš
 letie, ruga; - letie, orof, ealle; - erbe, ruga; - lai, e. is, poi, houle; gemma, er m.

Ambrustione, *sf.* ambrustion, burn, scald
 A'men, *v.* A'mmen
 Amenamente, *adv.* agréably, pleasantly, mildly
 Amendue, amenduone, -ùni, *v.* Ambedue
 Aménità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* aménity, agréableness
 Amenizàre, *va.* 1. to make agréable, pleasant, charming; amenizàre l' argóméto, to enliven the subject, to treat it in a lively, witty or humorous manner
 Améno, -a, *adj.* pleasing, sweet, charming
 Aménte, aménza, *v.* Deménte, deménza
 Amento, *sm.* àment, amentum
 A'meos, àmmi, *sm.* (bot.) àmmi, àmmios, bishop's, wört; (pharm.) àmmi, àmmios
 Ametista, *sf.* Ametisto, *sm.* Amethyst
 Ametistino, -a, *adj.* amethystine
 Amfibio, amfibio, -a, *adj.* amphibious
 Amiànto, *sm.* amianthos, asbestos
 Amica, *sf.* a female friend; a mistress
 Amicàbile, *adj.* amicable; accomodaménto amicàbile, an amicable arrangement
 Amicabilità, *sf.* friendliness
 Amicaménte, *adv.* v. Amichevolménte
 Amicàrsi, *erf.* 1. (ùno) to gain the friendship of (a person); *va.* to reconcile, bring to an agrément, make understand each other
 Amichevole, *adj.* amiable, gentle, polite, àffable
 Amichevolménte, *adv.* amicably, like a friend
 Amicissimo, -a, *adj.* very friendly; a great friend of
 Amicizia, *sf.* friendship, amity, good will
 Amico, -a, *smf.* a friend, a well-wisher; a companion; egli è un suo amico, he is a friend of hers; egli è il suo amico, he's her cicisbeo
 — -a, *adj.* friendly, propitious, favourable
 Amidàceo, -a, *adj.* stàrchy, consisting of stàrch
 A'mido, *sm.* stàrch
 Amidòso, -a, *adj.* containing stàrch
 Amigdale, *sf.* tonsil, àmygdale; àlmond-like gland in the thròat
 Amissibile, *adj.* that may be lost
 Amissibilità, *sf.* the possibility of being lost
 Amissione, *sf.* loss
 Amistà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* àmity; (friendship)
 Amistànzà, *sf.* a sodden and light friendship
 Amitto, *sm.* v. Ammitto
 Ammaccaméto, *sm.* the act of bruising, a bruise, a contusion (bruised)
 Ammacàre, *va.* 1. to bruise; — -àrsi, to get Ammacàto, -a, *adj.* bruised, crushed
 Ammacatúra, *sf.* a bruise, contusion
 Ammacchiàrsi, *erf.* to dodge into a jùnglo or bush, to lurk, skulk (jùnglo)
 Ammacchiàto, -a, *adj.* hid in a copse or Ammaestràbile, *adj.* *mf.* téachable, apt to learn
 Ammaestráméto, *adv.* in a másterly manner
 Ammaestráméto, -ànzà, *smf.* téaching, training (máster)
 Ammaestrànte, *smf.* téacher, instrúctor
 Ammaestràre, *va.* 1. (from màoestro, a master) to téach, tutor, instrúct; to train, form, discipline, drill

Ammaestrativo, -a, *adj.* instrúctive, informing
 Ammaestràto, -a, *adj.* taught, trained, informed
 Ammaestràtore, -trice, *smf.* a téacher, instrúctor; góvernèss (ménto)
 Ammaestratúra, -trazióne, *sf.* v. Ammaestra-
 Ammaestrévole, *adj.* tractable, téachable, dócile
 Ammaestrévolménte, *adv.* in a másterly manner
 Ammagliàre, *va.* 1. (from màgìia) to cord (a hale), to bind up as by netting
 Ammaglire, *va.* 3. (ammagriscò, -isci, -isce) to get thin (person); to become léan (animal)
 Ammainàre, *va.* 1. to take in skil, to brace the yàrds
 Ammajàrsi, *erf.* 1. *ant.* to deck one's self with flowers; be covered with green boughs
 Ammalàre, *va.* 1. to fall sick; *va.* to make ill
 Ammalaticcio, -a, *adj.* skily, weakly, infirm
 Ammalàto, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, unwell; diséased
 Ammalatuccio, Ammalazàto, -a, *adj.* sickly
 Ammaliaméto, *sm.* a bewitching, witchcraft
 Ammalianti, *adj.* bewitching; fascinating; persóna ammalianti, a fascinating lady
 Ammaliare, *va.* 1. to càst a spell upon, bewitch
 Ammaliato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, fascinated
 Ammaliatóre, *sm.* enchanter, wizard, magician
 Ammaliatrice, *sf.* witch, sórceress; charmer
 Ammaliatúra, *sf.* witchcraft, fascinàtion
 Ammalizàre, *va.* 1. to make mischievous, àrch, sly, malicious
 Ammaliziàto, -a, *adj.* gròwn malicious
 Ammandorlàto, -a, *adj.* lòzenged, made lòz-enge-wise (shàckle)
 Ammanettàre, *va.* 1. to hàndenoff, mánacle; Ammanettàto, -a, *adj.* hàndenfed; shàckled
 Ammanieraméto, *sm.* mánnerism, àffected órnamént
 Ammanieràre, *va.* 1. to embéllish with stúdiéd, àffected or far-fétched órnaméts
 Ammanieràto, -a, *adj.* mánnered, órnaménted
 Ammanieratúra, *sf.* mánnerism, embéllishing
 Ammanajàre, *va.* 1. to behéad with an àxo
 Ammannajàto, -a, *adj.* behéaded
 Ammannaméto, *sm.* a préparing, gétting up
 Ammannàre, *va.* 1. -nìre, *va.* 3. to prépare, get up
 Ammansàre, *va.* 1. -ire, *va.* 3. to tame, milden, make gèntle; *va.* and *erf.* — -ìrsi, to gròw mild or gèntle, to relènt
 Ammausàto, -a, -sìto, -a, *adj.* mildened, tamed; softened, appéased
 Ammantàre, *va.* 1. to thròw a clòak upòn, to wrap up in a mánle; to clòak, pàlliate, disguise; — -àrsi, to clòak or disguise one's self
 Ammantatúra, *sf.* a clòaking, cùvering, clòak
 Ammantellàre, *va.* 1. v. Ammantare
 Ammantò, *sm.* clòak, mantle; cùvering
 Ammarciméto, *sm.* putrefàction (v. Marcire)
 Ammarcìre, *va.* 3. (ammarciscò, -isci, -isce)
 Ammarezzàre, *va.* v. Marezzàre (trized)
 Ammarginàrsi, *erf.* 1. to heal up, become cicà-
 Ammaricàre, *van.* 1. v. Rammaricare
 Ammarinàre, *va.* 1. (mar-) to man (a prize); to inùre to the nával sèrvicè

Ammartellare, *va. 1.* to torment, make jealous
Ammascherare, *va. 1. v.* Mascherare 'l'ation
Ammassamento, *sm.* a heap, mass, accumu-
Ammassare, *va. 1.* to amass, heap up, accumu-
late; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to muster, come together,
meet

Ammassato, -a, *adj.* heaped up; crowded; dense
Ammassatore, *sm.* an accumulator; béaper up
Ammassicciare, *va. 1.* to heap up, accumu-
late; to make massy, massive, solid

Ammassicciarsi, *vrf. 1.* to bärden, get compact,
become massive

Ammasso, *sm.* heap, mass, bulk, accumulation
Ammatassare, *va. 1.* to wind into skeins

Ammattamento, *sm. (mar.)* the making signals
(by means of flags, etc.)

Ammattare, *va. 1. (mar.)* to signalize, to make
signals to (by means of flags, etc.)

Ammattire, *vn. 3.* to go mad, become derang-
ed; *va. 1.* to drive mad; distract

Ammattito, -a, *adj.* driven mad, become insane
Ammattonamento, *sm.* a paving with bricks

Ammattonare, *va. 1.* to pave or floor with bricks
Ammattonato, -a, *adj.* paved with bricks, floor-
ed with tiles; *sm.* floor, pavement, square

Ammazzamento, *sm.* killing, murder, massacre
Ammazzare, *va. 1.* to kill, murder, massacre;
(to make nose-gays); — *arsi*, *vrf.* to kill
one's self

Ammazzasette, *sm.* a bully, braggart, swaggerer
Ammazzato, *sm.* slaughterhouse

Ammazzatore, -trice, *smf.* be she who kills,
Ammazzare, *v.* Marzolare (a murderer
Ammazzarato, -a, *adj.* hardened, dried up,
indurated

Ammazzolare, *va. 1.* to make nose-gays, bouquets
Ammellare, *vn. 1.* to sink in the mire, stick

Ammemmaro, { in the mud, get entangled
Ammenare, *va. 1.* to shake, brandish

A'mmen, *sm.* amenne, amme, *sm.* amen, so be it
Ammenire, *va. 1.* to make thin, flaccid, flabby,
vn. to become, get, grow thin, flaccid, flabby

Ammenda, *sf.* amends, compensation, reform
Ammendabile, *adj.* that may be repaired

Ammendamento, *sm.* amendment, bettering
Ammendare, *va. 1.* to amend, correct, reform,
méliorate, better; to indemnify for, repair;
— *arsi*, *vrf.* to mend, improve, get better

Ammendato, -a, *adj.* amended, improved
Ammendazione, *sf.* reformation, correction

Ammensare (*from mensa*) to add or annex to
the income of a bishop

Ammesso, -a, *adj.* admitted, received
Ammettere, *va. 2. irr.* (ammétto past am-
misi, *part.* ammesso), to admit, receive

Ammezamento, *sm.* middle, division, half
Ammezare, *va. 1.* to divide in two, halve

Ammezzatore, *sm.* divider in two equal parts
Ammezzi, *vrf.* to grow over-ripe, faded,
withered

Ammiccaménto, *sm.* a wink, a hint given by
shutting the eye (with a significant cast)

Ammiccare, *va. 1.* to wink, beckon with the eye
Ammiccatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who winks

Ammigliorare, *va. 1. v.* Migliorare
Ammincolare, *va. 1.* to prop, aid, further

Ammincolato, -a, *adj.* propped, aided, furthered
Amminicolo, *sm.* adminicle, help, furtherance

Amministrazione, *ant. v.* Amministrazione
Amministrare, *va. 1.* to administer, rôle; to
administer, furnish, afford, distribute

Amministrativo, -a, *adj.* administrative, ad-
ministrative

Amministratore, -trice, *smf.* Administrator,
Administratrix; trustee, agent (ment
Amministrazione, *sf.* administration, govern-
Amminuire, *va. 3. v.* Diminuire

Amminutare, *va. 1. v.* Sminuzzare
Ammirabile, *adj.* admirable, wonderful

Ammirabilità, *sf.* admirability, wonderfulness
Ammirabilmente, *adv.* admirably; wonderfully

Ammiragliato, *sf.* admiralty, admiralship
Ammiraglio, *sm.* an admiral: a looking-glass

Ammiraglia, *sf.* the whole body of naval of-
ficers, *v.* Ammiragliato

Ammiramento, *sm. v.* Ammirazione
Ammirando, -a, *adj.* most admirable, wonderful

Ammiranza, *sf. v.* Maraviglia
Ammirare, *va. 1.* to admire, — *arsi*, to wonder

Ammiratissimo, -a, *adj.* very much admired
Ammirativamente, *adv.* admiringly, with ad-
miration

Ammirativo, -a, *adj.* admiring, of admira-
tion or wonder; wonderstruck, enraptured;
punto ammirativo (1) note of admiration

Ammiratore, -trice, *smf.* an admirer
Ammirazione, *sf.* admiration, surprise

Ammiriéro, *sm.* (little used) an admirer
Ammiserare, *va. 1.* to make miserable; to bring
low; *vn.* to become miserable, to be brought

Ammisibile, *adj.* admissible, receivable (low
Ammissibilità, *sf.* admissibility

Ammissione, *sf.* admission, reception
Ammistione, *sf. ant.* mixture, mixture, medley

Ammisuraro, *va. 1. v.* Misurare
Ammitto, *sm.* amico, amiet

Ammobigliare, *va. 1. v.* Mobili-
liare
Ammollare, *va. 1.* to moderate, to keep or con-
fine within due bounds

Ammoderato, -a, *adj. v.* Moderato, ec.
Ammodernare, *va. 1.* to modernize, new fashion

Ammodernato, -a, *adj.* modernized
Ammodestare, *va. 1. ant.* to render modest

Ammodulato, -a, *adj.* tuned (of musical in-
struments)

Ammogliare, *vn. 1.* (from moggio, a bush)
to grow exuberantly; to yield abundant
crops; to grow or increase in number

Ammogliamento, *sm.* taking a wife, marriage
Ammogliare, *va. 1.* to marry (a son): — *arsi*,
to take a wife, to marry, get married

Ammogliato, *sm.* married, having a wife
Ammogliatore, *sm.* a match-maker

Ammoinamento, *sm.* dalliance, fondling carress
Ammoinare, *va. 1.* to carress, fondle, coax

Ammollamento, *sm.* a steeping, soaking,
softening

Ammollàre, *va.* 1. to soak, saturate, steep, wet, moisten, mollify, soften; ammolare il ventre, to lubricate or open the bowels; *sm.* to be soaked, steeped, moistened, mollified, softened, calmed
Ammollàto, -a, *adj.* steeped, softened, mollified
Ammollente, *adj.* emollient, softening
Ammollimento, *sm.* mollification, the making soft
Ammollire, *va.* 3. to open, relax, soften, calm
Ammollitivo, -a, *adj.* laxative, moistening, opening (eaten)
Ammollito, -a, *adj.* relaxed, softened, lubricated
Ammoncellàro, *va.* 1. to heap up, to pile together
Ammoniac, *sf.* Ammonia (volatile alkali)
Ammoniacale, *adj.* ammoniac, ammoniacal
Ammoniac, *sm.* ammonia
Ammonigione, *sf.* v. Ammonizione
Ammonimento, *sm.* admonition, warning, gentle reproof
Ammoniro, *va.* 3. (ammonisco, -isci, -isce), to admonish, warn, counsel, advise (ed
Ammonito, -a, *adj.* warned, admonished, advised
Ammonitore, -trice, *smf.* admonisher, monitor
Ammonitorio, -a, *adj.* admonitive, admonitory
Ammonizocella, *sf.* a light admonition
Ammonizione, *sf.* admonition, advice
Ammontamento, *sm.* heap, hoard, mass
Ammontare, *va.* 1. to heap or pile up; *va.* to amōnt, ascend, come to
Ammontatamente, *adv.* pell-mell, confusedly
Ammontato, -a, *adj.* amassed, heaped up
Ammonticare, *va.* 1. to heap up confusedly
Ammonticchiare, *va.* 1. to heap up; — *arsi*, to crowd together (heaps)
Ammonticciamento, *sm.* the making small
Ammonticellare, *va.* 1. to make small heaps
Ammontonare, *va.* 1. v. Ammontare
Ammorbamento, *sm.* illness; contagion, stink
Ammorbante, *adj.* sickening, contagious, stinking
Ammorbare, *va.* 1. to fall sick, smell strong
Ammorbatello, -a, *adj.* a little spalled, stinking
Ammorbidamento, *sm.* softness, effeminacy
Ammorbidare, *va.* 1. -dire, 3. (ammorbifico, -isci, -isce, cc.) to soften, to make downy and soft, to render delicate or effeminate; — *irsi*, *verf.* to become nice, delicate, to get soft and effeminate
Ammorzare, *va.* v. Morsetciare
Ammorzellato, *sm.* minced meat and eggs
Ammortamento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Ammortare, *va.* 1. to quench, extinguish, stifle
Ammortimento, *sm.* (med.) mortification
Ammortamento
Ammortiro, *va.* 3 (ammortisco, -isci, -isce), to become languid, to fall, into a swoon, to fall off or away, to decay; sink; am-

mortirsi, to go out, be extinguished, to sink or fade away
Ammortizzare, *va.* 1. (laure) to redeem, buy up (an annuity)
Ammortizzazione, *sf.* extinguishing, sinking, cassa di ammortizzazione, the sinking fund
Ammorzare, *va.* 1. to put out; extinguish, smother; to allay, lay, decaden; la pioggia ha ammorzato la polvere, the rain has laid the dust
Ammorzatore, *sm.* he who quenches, extinguishes, allays
Ammoscire, *va.* 3. to fade, languish; fall away
Ammostare, *sm.* a grape-presser, vintager
Ammostare, *va.* 1. to tread the wine press, to press or tread out the juice of the grapes
Ammostatojo, *sm.* wine-press, large trough
Ammostatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who treads the wine-press (pes)
Ammostatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes
Ammutinamento, *v.* Ammutinare
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Ammottamento, *sm.* the tumbling down of clods and earth, a mouldering, crumbling
Ammottare, *va.* 1. to crumble down, roll down
Ammoverre, *va.* 3. *irr.* v. Togliere
Ammovimento, *sm.* v. Avvicinamento
Ammozzamento, *sm.* clot, concretion (of earth) into hard lumps (from want of moisture)
Ammozzare, *va.* 1. to harden, to form into a mass (of earth) cohering, to form into hard lumps
Ammozziare, *va.* 1. to cut to pieces, massacre
Ammucchiare, *va.* 1. to heap or pile up
Ammuffare, *va.* 1. to get mouldy or musty
Ammuinare, *ammuinamento*, *v.* Ammuinare, *oe.*
Ammunire, *ammunimento*, *v.* Ammontare, *cc.*
Ammusarsi, *verf.* 1. to meet face to face
Ammutare, *ammutare*, *va.* 1. to become dumb
Ammutinamento, *sm.* mutiny, sedition, revolt
Ammutinarsi, *verf.* 1. to mutiny, revolt
Ammutinato, -a, *adj.* seditions, mutinous
Ammutinatore, *sm.* mutineer, revolter, deserter
Ammutinazione, *sf.* v. Ammutinamento
Ammutolire, *va.* 3. (ammutolisce, -isci, -isce), to be mute, become dumb, speechless
Ammutolito, -a, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless
Ammnesia, *sf.* loss of memory
Amnistia, *sf.* a general pardon, an amnesty
Amnistiare, *va.* 1. to pardon by amnesty, to pardon
Amnistiato, *sm.* person pardoned by amnesty
A'mo, *sm.* a fish-bone
Amomo, *sm.* amomum, aromatic drug
A monte, *adverb.* high up, upwards, v. Monte
Amorazzo, *sm.* irregular or illicit love
Amoro, *sm.* love; — divino, the love of God; — umano, the love of man, human love, — fraterno, brotherly love, — carnale, sensual love; — sentimentale, sentimental

Fàte, nuòe, bìte, nòte, tùbe: - fat.
 Scuo, vimo, lai, roma, fiume: - patto-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb: - fàr, plique, 
 petter e. l., nuite, ucu, - mamo, vimo,

or Platonic love, — di sà, self love; — proprio, selfishness; — miol my love! my dear! per amor mio, for my sake; per l' amor di Dio, for God's sake; far all' amore con un damigella, to pay one's addresses to a young lady; andare in amore, (said of animals) to be proud, hot, in heat; un' opera fatta con amore, a work (of art) executed with a fond enthusiasm; languire d' amore, to be love-sick; languente d' amore, love-sick; Amore (myth.) Love, Cupid Amoreggiamento, *sm.* a love-affair, courting Amoreggiare, *va.* to court, make love to; egli amoreggia quella signorina, he's courting that young lady Amoretto, *sm.* a slight attachment, little love affair

Amorevole, *adj.* kind, obliging, bland, benign Amorevoleggiare, *va.* 1. to shew kindness, treat with kind and delicate attentions, to caress, fondle

Amorevolezza, *sf.* kindness; blindness; kind and delicate attentions

Amorevolezzina, *sf.* kind words, fond endearments; *adj.* kind, considerate, flattering Amorevolezzuccia, *sf.* a bug, rough embrace, rustic kindness (gracious)

Amorevolissimo, —a, *adj.* very kind, most Amorevolmente, *adv.* with kindness, lovingly Amorevolone (all'), *adverb.* in a very kind or gracious manner

Amorlo, —a, *adj.* (natural history) amorbons Amorino, *sm.* a little love; small cupid

Amoroso d'Egitto, *sm.* (bot.) reseda, mignon-Amorosamente, *adv.* lovingly, amorously (ette Amorosello, —a,) *adj.* amiable, prepossessing,

Amoroso, —a,) gentle, pleasing, lovesome Amoroso, —a,) *adj.* loving, amorous; padre

amoroso, a loving or affectionate father: sguardo amoroso, an amorous regard, a look of love; amoroso; *sm.* the lover (theat.); sweetheart, gallant; v. Amante

Amoritto, *sm.* rising love, fondness Amoscina, *sf.* damson, damascene (plum)

Amoscino, *sm.* (bot.) damson-tree Amovibile, *adj.* moveable, removeable

Ampello, *sm.* (bot.) a white-thorn, hawthorn Amplamente, *adv.* amply, fully, widely

Ampiare, *va.* v. Ampliare

Ampiezza, *sf.* extension, largeness, amplitude A'mpio, —a, *adj.* ample, large, wide, spacious

Ampio-giovane, *adj.* fit for many things Ampioregnante, *adj.* ruling a vast empire

Amplisso, *sm.* embrace, clasp, fond pressure Amplamento, *sm.* v. Ampliazione

Ampliare, *va.* 1. to enlarge, extend, amplify —arsi, to dilate, amplify, enlarge upon

Amplativo, —a, *adj.* enlarging; ampliating Ampliazione, *sf.* enlargement, ampliation

Amplificare, *va.* 1. to amplify, (exaggerate)

Amplificativo, —a, *adj.* exaggeratory Amplificato, —a, *adj.* amplified, enlarged

Amplificatore, *sm.* amplifier, magnifier Amplificazione, *sf.* amplification, exegesis

Amplitudine, *sf.* amplitude A'mpio, —a, *adj.* v. ampio

Ampolla, *sf.* a phiol, vial, glass vessel (glass Ampollotta, *sf.* small bottle, sand-glass bott.

Ampollina, *sf.* a small phial, a bubble in glass Ampollosamente, *adv.* in a bombastic manner

Ampollosità, *sf.* bombast, fustian, turquidity Ampollosa, —a, *adj.* bombastick

Ampolluzza, *sf.* small vial, bott.-glass Amputare, *va.* 1. (surg.) to amputate; — un

membro ad alcuno, to amputate a person's limb; farsi amputare, to have a limb am-

putated (putated Amputato, —a, person who has had a limb am-

putazione, *sf.* (surg.) amputation; fare un'amputazione, to perform an amputation;

fare l'amputazione di un membro, to amputate, to cut off a limb

Amuleto, *sm.* amulet, charm, talisman Amunire, *va.* 3. (little used) to dismiss (pub-

lic functionaries); to remove (from office) A'na, *sf.* (med.) mixture, equal mixture; ad

ana ad ana, *adverb.* by or in equal portions Anabattista, *smf.* an Anabaptist, a Quaker

Anacardino, —a, *adj.* of anacardium Anacardo, *sm.* cashew-nut, anacardium

Anace, *sm.* better anice Anacoreta, *sm.* anchorite, hermit, recluse

Anacoretico, —a, *adj.* of an anchorite or hermit Anacoretizzare, *va.* 1. to live like a hermit

Anacronico, —a, *adj.* anacronistic Anacronismo, *sm.* anachronism, error of time

Anadiplosi, *sf.* anadiplosis, reduplication Anafora, *sf.* (rhet.) anaphora, repetition

Anagallide, *sf.* chick-weed (herb) Anaglifeco, —a, *adj.* anaglyphic, of chased or

embossed work Anagnoste, *sm.* anagnostes, a reader at meals

Anagoga, *sf.* mystical sense, ecstasy Anagogicamente, *adv.* mystically

Anagógico, —a, Anagórico, —a, *adj.* mystical Anagrafe, *sf.* census (of the population)

Anagramma, *sm.* an anagram Anagrammatico, —a, *adj.* anagrammatic, ana-

grammatical Anagrammatista, *sm.* anagrammatist, a maker

of anagrams Anagrammatizzare, *va.* 1. to make anagrams

Anale, *adj.* anal Analema, *sm.* (geom.) analemma, orthographic

projection of the sphere on the plane of the meridian

Analetti, *smpl.* fragments, select pieces, anagrams

Analfabète, *adj.* ignorant of the alphabet, not knowing B from a bull's foot

nör, rüle : - tall, sön, bül : - fare, dó; - by, lymph; pñe, bñi, fñi, fñi; kem. as forte; ruga : - furte, onf. uila : - erba, ruga : - lat. e, i; poi, basia; genama, roo.

Analisi, *sf.* analysis; far l'analisi, to analyze, to parse
Analista, *sm.* analyzer, resolver, critic
Analitico, -a, *adj.* analytical
Analizzare, *va.* 1. to analyze, decompose
Analogia, *sf.* analogy
Analógicamente, *adv.* analogically
Analógico, -a, **Analogo**, -a, *adj.* analogical
Analogismo, *sm.* analogism
Anamorfosi, *sf.* (painting) anamorphosis
Ananás, *sm.* pine-apple, ananas
Anapèsto, *sm.* an anapest, a poetical foot composed of two short syllables and a long one
Anapéstico, *adj.* (vers.) anapestic
Anarchia, *sf.* anarchy
Anàrchico, -a, *adj.* anarchical
Anarchista, *adj.* v. **Anàrchico**; *sm.* an anarchist, an anarch
Anargiro, *adj.* (greek) moneyless, pennyless
Anassàrca, *sf.* anasarca, universal dropsy
Anatomizzarsi, *vnrf.* to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
Anastomosi, *sm.* anastomosis (the inosulation of vessels)
Anàteta, *sm.* a person anathematized, excommunicated with curses; sia anàteta, let him be accursed
Anatéma, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
Anatematizzare, *va.* 1. v. **Scomunicare**
Anatocismo, *sm.* interest upon interest
Anatomia, *notomia*, *sf.* anatomy
Anatomicamente, *adv.* anatomically (mist)
Anatómico, -a, *adj.* anatomical; *sm.* an anatomist
Anatomista, *sm.* anatomist, dissector
Anatomizzare, *va.* 1. to anatomize, dissect
A'natra, *sf.* better **anitra**, *sf.* a duck
Anatrare, *vn.* to cackle (as a duck or goose)
A'nea, *sf.* the hip-bone, hip
Ancajòne, (from anca, hip) *adv.* limpingly, haltingly; andare ancajòne, to limp, halt
Ancèlla, *sf.* maid servant, waiting-maid
A'nche, *adv.* also, too, likewise, even; quand'anche, even if; nè anche, (neppure) not even
Anceggiare, *vn.* 1. to wag one's legs, hips
Anchilosato, *anchilosato*, -a, *adj.* (med.) ankylosed, immovably united or fixed (as joints of bones)
Anchilosi, *sf.* v. **Ancilosi**
Anchina, *sf.* better **Nanchina**, *sf.* nankéen (a Chinese cloth of a permanently yellowish cotton)
Ancidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. **Uccidere** (buckler)
Ancile, *sm.* (roman antiquity) ancile, sacred
Ancilosi, *sf.* (med.) ankylosis (stiffness of a joint naturally movable)
Ancino, *sm.* v. **Uncino**, riccio marino
Ancipite, *adj.* amphibious, middle, two edged
Anciso, -a, *adj.* poet. better **Ucciso**, killed
Ancisóre, *sm.* v. **Uccisóre**, ammazzatóre
A'ncò, *adv.* also, yet. per anche, as yet
Ancòi, *botter* oggi, *sm.* to day
A'ncora, *sf.* anchor; — di marèa, flood anchor; — secònda, best bower anchor, best

bówer; — al tergo, sèa anchor; — affor-zata, small anchor; — di speranza, da ris-petto, sheet anchor; gettare l'ancora, to cast anchor; sciogliere l'ancora, to weigh anchor; stàre, èssere all'ancora, to lie or ride at anchor
Ancòra, *adv.* yet, still, also, even, again; egli è qui ancòra, he's yet héro
Ancoràto, -a, *adj.* of the shape of an anchor; anchored, lying or riding at anchor
Ancoraggio, *sm.* the anchoring, anchorage
Ancoraménto, *sm.* anchorage
Ancoràre, *vn.* 1. to anchor, cast anchor
Ancorchè, *conj.* although, even though
Ancoretta, *sf.* a small anchor
Ancoròtto, *sm.* (mar.) kedge, kedger
Anerója, *sf.* a crone, hag, an ugly old woman
Ancédine, *incédine*, *sf.* anvil
Ancùsa, *sf.* orchanet (drug and dye) (ing)
Andamentaccio, *sm.* a bad gait, walk, proceed-
Andamento, *sm.* gait, carriage; mode of walk-ing, proceeding, acting
Andànte, *adj.* going; *sm.* (mus.) andante, mod-erate movement
Andanteménto, *adv.* without interruption; fluently
Andantino, *sm.* (music) andantino, a somewhat slower movement than andante
Andàre, *vn.* 1. *irr.* (pres. vado, vai, va, vando, subj. che io vada, ec.) to go; — a piedi, a piè, to walk, go on foot; — a cavallo, to ride, go on horseback; — a vèla, to sail; — a galia, to be buoyant, go adrift; — per mare, to go by sea; — all'incòntro, to go to meet; — in collera, to fall into a passion; — di còrpo, to go to stool; a lungo andare, at the long run; al peggìo andare, at the worst; questo non mi va, that don't suit me; come va (la sanità)? how goes it? ne va li còllo, life is at stàke; far andare nn negòzio, to carry on a business; — a monte, to break off, interrupt; andàr a gènio, to be to one's mind, to please; la pórtà va chiusa, you must shut the dóor, the dóor must be kept shut; andàrseno, to go away; to decline, fade, fall off, to wear out, disappear; mo ne vado, I'm going, I'm off; tutto vi va a secònda, every thing prospers with you
— *sm.* step, walking; gait, pace, walk; di quel-l'andàre, so, at that rate, just so; a grand'andàre, with long strides; andàri, gáden-walks
Andàta, *sf.* step, walk, pace; stóol (med.)
Andataccia, *sf.* a copious stool, evacuation
Andàto, -a, *adj.* gone, by-gone, elapsed, past; — a máio, gone to the bad, cast down, emaciated (a night-walker)
Andatóre, *sm.* walker, traveller; — di notte, Andatúra, *sf.* gait, carriage, manner of walking
Andazzaccio, *sm.* violent epidemical disorder
Andazzo, *sm.* a new-fangled mode or affair, a passing or ephemeral fashion; an influénza
Andirivieni, *sm.* meanders, windings
A'ndito, *sm.* passage, gallery, corridor, entrance

Andriòne, *sf.* sort of gown formerly worn by ladies
 Andrófobo, *sm.* a mishanthrope, mishantropist
 Androfobia, *sf.* mishantropy, hatred to mankind
 Andrógino, *sm.* andrógynus, hermáphrodite
 Andróide, *sm.* an andróides, wóoden man
 Andrómeda, *sf.* (*astr.*) Andrómeda (a northern constellation)
 Andròne, *sm.* a pórtal, long-cóvered gallery, córridor, éntry, lóbbey; háll; an álley, ávenue, pássage (hay)
 Andropógono, *sm.* (*bot.*) andropogon, camel's
 Androtomia, *sf.* dissection of man's body
 Aneddótista, *smf.* reláter of anecdotes
 Anédдото, *sm.* an anecdote (less)
 Anelánte, *adj.* pánting, óut of breath, breath-
 Aneláre, *vn.* 1. to pánt, be óut of breath, breathless; *va.* to desire árdently, wish eagerly, long for impáciently, to háve for, be áhtrist for (ásthma)
 Anelaziòne, *sf.* a difficulty of bréathing,
 Anélito, *sm.* v. Ansáméto
 Anellétto, Anellino, *sm.* small ring
 Anéllo, *sm.* a ring, link, ringlet, (thimble); anéllo della caténa, a link; dar l'anéllo, to give the ring, affiance, betróth
 Anellòne, *sm.* a large ring, long link
 Anellòso, -a, *adj.* *poet.* v. Anelánte
 Anelòso, -a, *adj.* asthmátical, short-bréathed
 Anemografía, *sf.* anemógraphy, description of the winds
 Anemologia, *sf.* anemólogy, the dóctrine of winds
 Anemómetro, *sm.* anemómetro, wind-gáuge
 Anémone, *sf.* anémolo, *sm.* anémone
 Anemoscópio, *sm.* an anémoscope, wind-dial
 Anéto, *sm.* anethm, dill
 Aneurisma, *sf.* aneurism, dilatation of an árttery
 Aneurismático, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) aeurismal
 Anfanaméto, *sm.* a rámbling incohérent speech; práte, nònsense, hálderdash
 Anfanàre, *vn.* 1. to héat ábout the húsh; to talk at rándom; — a sécco, to tálk like a drúken pèrson
 Anfauatóre, *sm.* one who tálkis hálderdash
 Anfangegiàre, *vn.* v. Anfanàre
 Anfanía, *sf.* hálderdash, trifles, wild nònsense
 Anfesibéna, *sf.* amphisaéna (a genus of amphibious serpents)
 Anfibiólite, *sm.* (*min.*) amphibiolite, the fóssil remains of amphibia
 Anfibo, -a, *adj.* amphibious
 Anfibola, *sf.* (*min.*) ámphibole
 Anfibolo, *sm.* ambiguous phrase
 Anfibología, *sf.* amphibiology
 Anfibologicaménte, *adv.* ambiguóusly (obscúre)
 Anfibiólógico, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, dóubtfúll
 Anfibráco, *sm.* (*vers.*) ámphibrach
 Anfígena, *sf.* (*min.*) ámphigéne, leúcite, Vésúvian
 Anfimácro, *sm.* (*vers.*) ámphimácer
 Anfipróstilo, *sm.* ámphipróstyle, an édifíce with cólúms in frónt and behind

Anfíbèna, *sf.* v. Anfesibéna
 Anfisci, *smf.* (*geogr.*) amphiscii, amphiscians, inhabitants of the torrid zone
 Anfiteátro, *sm.* amphitheátre
 Anfítrite, *sf.* ámphitrite (a genus of marine mollusca)
 Anfiziòni, *smf.* (*Grecian history*) amphictyons
 Anfodillo, *sm.* v. Asfodillo
 A'nfora, *sf.* ámphora, a Gréek or Róman vèssel containing seven gálloons, a méasure containing thrée búshels
 Anfráttio, *sm.* a nárrow, dárk, intricate pláce
 Anfráttiosità, *sf.* v. Andiriviéni
 Anfráttioso, -a, *adj.* meándrian, wínding, háving mány turns
 Angaria, *sf.* ant. angariation, forced service
 Angariàre, *va.* 1. to tax vexatiously, extórt tyránnically, task unmercifully, opprés wántonly
 Angariátore, -a, *adj.* vexed, opprésed, óver-táxed
 Angariátore, *sm.* wánton opprésor; extórtioner
 A'ngela, *sf.* ángel (speaking of a woman)
 Angelétta, *sf.* little ángel (of a woman)
 Angélica, *sf.* (*bot.*) angélica
 Angelicàle, *adj.* v. Angélico
 Angelicaménte, *adv.* like an ángel
 Angelichézza, *sf.* ant. angélical beauty, etc.
 Angélico, -a, *adj.* angélical
 A'ngelo, *sm.* an ángel; — decadúto, fallen ángel; — custóde, guárdian, tútelary ángel
 Angelolátria, *sf.* ángel-wórship
 Angelúccio, *sm.* a little ángel
 A'ngere, *va.* ángersi, *trf.* *poet.* to griéve
 Angheria, *sf.* a táxing vexatiously, a grínding ímpost; high-handed íojústice, wánton opprésion; per angheria, óut of spite or ráncour; vindictively, opprésively
 Angheriàre, *va.* 1. v. Angariàre (quinsy)
 Angína, *sf.* better schinanzia, *sf.* angina, a
 Anginóso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) attended with angina
 A'ngiolo, angioléttio, v. A'ngelo, -uccio
 Angiografía, *sf.* (*anat.*) angiography (a description of the vessel in the human body)
 A'ngiola, *sf.* v. A'ngela
 Angioléssa, *sf.* (*painting*) a fémale ángel
 Angiologia, *sf.* angiology (a treatise on the vessels of the human body)
 Angiotómia, *sf.* angiotomy; (*surg.*) the ópening of a vèssel (as in bleeding); (*anat.*) a dissection of the vessels of the body
 Angioscópo, *sm.* ángioscope (an instrument for examining the capillary vessels)
 Angiospérme, *sf.* (*bot.*) ángiosperm (a plant having its seeds inclosed in a pericarp)
 Angipórtio, *sm.* a blind-álley
 Anglicanismo, *sm.* the dóctrines of the Church of England
 Anglicàno, -a, *adj.* ánglican, prótestant; la chiéssa Anglicàna, the Church of England
 Anglicismo, *sm.* ánglicism (woman)
 A'nglo, -a, (*poet.*) *smf.* Englishman, english
 Anglomania, *sf.* Anglomania
 Anglomàno, -a, *adj.* infected with anglomània

Angolare, *adj.* angular, having corners
 Angolarmente, *adv.* angularly, with angles
 Angolato, -a, *adj.* having angles
 Angolotto, *sm.* small angle; nook, corner
 Angolo, *sm.* an angle; a corner; — acuto, an acute angle; in un angolo, in a corner
 Angoloso, -a, *adj.* angular, full of angles
 Angore, *sm.* (poet.) anguish, grief, pangs
 Angoscevole, *adj.* painful, afflictive, grievous
 Angoscia, angoscianza, *sf.* { anguish, pain, af-
 Angosciaménto, *sm.* { fliction, anxiety
 Angosciare, *vt.* 1. to grieve, vex, torment
 — -arsi, *vrf.* to grieve, fret, be uneasy (ed
 Angosciato, -a, *adj.* torn with anguish, distressed
 Angosiosamente, *adv.* painfully, with grief
 Angosioso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, anxious, grieved
 Angue, (poet.) *sm.* a snake
 Anguierinito, -a, *adj.* (poet.) having serpents instead of hair
 Anguilla, *sf.* an eel
 Anguillaja, *sf.* eel-pond
 Anguillare, *sm.* a long espalier of propped vines
 Anguillotta, Anguillina, *sf.* small eel
 Anguinaglia, anguinaja, *sf.* the green
 Anguria, *sf.* v. Cocómero
 Angustamento, *sm.* v. Ristringiménto
 Angustare, *vt.* 1. to narrow, pinch, hamper
 Angustarsi, *vurf.* to become strait, narrow, hampered
 Angustia, *sf.* straitness, narrowness: straitness of circumstances, narrowness of means, pecuniary distress; want, indigence, pain, suffering
 Angustiare, *vt.* 1. to pinch, press, hamper, distress, oppress, vex; — -arsi, *vrf.* to be grieved, chagrined, distressed (plagued,
 Angustiato, -a, *adj.* distressed, harassed
 Angustioso, -a, *adj.* afflicted, vexed, anxious
 Angusto, -a, *adj.* narrow, pinched, hampered
 Aniso, *sm.* anise-seed; aniso-water, anise seed
 A'nil, *sm.* (bot.) anil
 Anile, *adj.* poet. aged, (advanced) in years
 A'nima, *sf.* the soul; life; thought, mind, imagination; non vi era anima nata, there was not a soul; l'anima umana è spirito, the soul of man is a spirit; uomo di anima, a pious man; — bassa, vile, a base, grovelling, mean soul; funesto all'anima, soul-destroying; per l'anima mia, for the soul of me; essere anima o corpo d'uno, to be hand and glove with a person
 Animadversione, *sf.* animadversion
 Animaleccio, *sm.* a great ugly animal; *fig.* a brute beast, great animal, stupid fellow
 Animaleculo, *sm.* animalecule (a little animal that cannot be discerned without the aid of a magnifying-glass)
 Animale, *sm.* an animal. *fig.* an animal, booby, stupid fellow; *adj.* animal, living, sentient
 Animalesco, -a, *adj.* of the nature of animals

Animalétto, -lino, *sm.* little creature, animal-cula
 Animalottucciaccio, *sm.* a nasty little animal
 Animalipiante, *smpl.* v. Zoofiti
 Animalità, *sf.* animality, animal life
 Animalizzare, *vt.* 1. to animalize: to give animal life to; to endow with the properties of animals
 Animalizzazione, *sf.* animalization
 Animalone, *sm.* a large animal, unwieldy beast; a heavy faced man, a clumsy fellow
 Animaluccio, animaluzzo, *sm.* a small animal
 Animante, *sm.* a sentient being, an animal
 Animare, *vt.* 1. to animate, encourage, vivify
 Animato, -a, *adj.* animated, lively, spirited
 Animatore, -trice, *sm.* he, she who animates
 Animaversione, *sf.* chastisement, reproof
 Animazione, *smf.* animation, animating
 A'nime, *sf.* anime, a resin of an amber color
 Animella, *sf.* sweet-bread, sucker of a pump
 Animetta, *sf.* animetta, the cloth which covers the cup of the eucharist
 Animismo, *sm.* animism (the doctrine that the phenomena of the animal system are produced by the soul)
 Animista, *smf.* animist, one who maintains the doctrines of animism
 A'nimo, *sm.* the intellect, understanding, mind: volgere nell'animo, to revolve in one's mind; furar gli animi, to captivate the minds and hearts, to make one's self popular; dirò l'animo mio, I'll speak my mind; fatevi animo, pluck up heart; non vi perdete d'animo, don't lose your spirits; fatele, se vi basta l'animo, do it if you have the courage, if you can; fatele, se vi dà l'animo, do it if you can find in your heart (or bear) to do it; grandezza d'animo, greatness of soul; di buon animo, willingly, with all my heart; animo! courage!
 Animosamente, *adj.* boldly, rancorously
 Animosità, -ade, -ato, *sf.* animosity; rancour; boldness (warped
 Animoso, -a, *adj.* bold, spirited; overbearing; — -a, (bramoso), *adj.* desirous, eager, (Boer.)
 Animuccia, *sf.* a poor creature, little creature
 A'nise, aniso, *sm.* v. Anice
 Anisetto, *sm.* aniso-water, anise seed
 Anisoddi, *smpl.* the spiral of a screw
 A'nitra, *sf.* a duck or drake; — maschia, a drake; — femmina, a duck
 Anitraceio, -a, -itrella, *sf.* a duckling
 Anitrina, *sf.* duck-weed; duckling
 Anitrino, *sm.* duckling, young duck, drake
 Anitrio, anitrire, *sm.* neighing (of a horse)
 Anitrire, *vt.* 3. better nutrire, to neigh
 Anitrococo, *sm.* v. Anitrino
 Annacquamento, *sm.* a watering, diluting
 Annacquare, *vt.* 1. to dilute, to mix with water, to water; weaken, spoil; annacquare

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùte: - fàt, mèt, hìt, nòt, tùt: - fàr, plùce, 
 Seme, vino, lai, roma, fume: - paito-petto, petto, e, i; notte; orof, - uano, vino.

il vino, to put water into wine, to baptize it; un'idea, to dilute or drown an idea in a deluge of words

Annacquaticcio, -a, *adj.* mixed with a little water

Annacquato, -a, *adj.* mixed with water, weakened, spoiled; sole annacquato, a wading sun

Annaffiamento, *sm.* v. Inaffiamento

Annaffiare, *va.* 1. to water; v. Inaffiare, *ec.*

Annale, annuo, *adj.* annual, yearly, every year

Annali, *sup.* annals

Annalista, *sm.* annalist, writer of annals, etc.

Annasamento, *sm.* a smelling, scenting

Annasare, *va.* 1. to smell, come to a trial with

Annaspargere, *va.* 1. to wind, reel into skeins

Annasparsi, *trf.* to get puzzled, bewildered (in one's thoughts)

Annata, *sf.* a year, whole year; year's profits

Annabbiamento, *sm.* cloudiness, gloominess

Annabbare, *va.* 1. (from nebbia, fog) to cloud,

darken, dim; to blight, blast, mildew;

ec. to become mildewed; — *arsi*, to get

turbid, muddy, blighted, blinded

Annabbato, -a, *adj.* clouded, foggy; mildewed

Annabamento, *sm.* drowning, ruin, (denial)

Annabare, *ram.* 1. to drown, to be drowned,

get drowned, drown one's self; egli cadde

nell'acqua e s'annegò, (o annegò) he fell

into the water and was drowned; quel

giocatore si è annegato, that gambler has

drowned himself; annegare, annegazione;

v. Negare, abnegazione

Annegato, -a, *adj.* drowned, suffocated, denied

Annegazione, *sf.* abnegation; selfdenial

Anneghittimento, *sm.* laziness, poltrugery

Anneghittire, anneghittirsi, *va.* 3. to grow lazy

Anneghittito, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, cowardly

Annellide, *smf.* (natural history) annelid, an-

nelidan; annellidi, *pl.* annellids, annellata

Annecramento, *sm.* blackness, blackening

Annere, *va.* 1. to blacken; blackball; tår-

nish, defame; annerire, *va.* e -irsi, *trf.* to

get black, blacken

Annerato, -a, *adj.* blackened, disgraced

Annerimento, *sm.* blackness

Annerire, *va.* 3. to blacken, tarnish, defame

Anneritura, *sf.* blackness, black spot

Annesso, -a, *adj.* annexed, conjoined

Annestamento, *sm.* a grafting, inoculating

Annestare, *va.* 1. v. Innestare

Annestatura, *sf.* grafting, insertion

Annettere, *va.* 2. (*past part.* annesso, -a,) to

annex, unite, join; to connect with

Annevare, *va.* 1. to cool with snow

Annichilamento, *sm.* annihilation

Annichilare, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destroy, annihil

Annichilarsi, *trf.* to be annihilated, to cringe

Annichilato, -a, *adj.* annihilated, annulled

Annichilazione, *sf.* annihilation, destruction

Annichilire, *va.* 3. to annihilate

Annidare, *va.* 1. to nest, build a nest, settle

Annidarsi, *trf.* 1. to nestle, settle one's self

Annidato, -a, *adj.* nestled, niched, settled, fixed

Annientamento, *sm.* annihilation, reduction

to nothing

Annientare, *va.* 1. to annihilate, destroy

Annighittire, annighittirsi, *va.* 3. to grow lazy

Anniversario, *sm.* anniversary

A'anno, *sm.* a year, a twelve-month; — bisse-

stile, leap year; — scolastico, academic

year; — santo, jubilee; mezz'anno, half

a year; l'anno scorso, last year; l'anno

venturo, next year; di qui a un anno, in

a year; all'anno, by the year, a year;

capo d'anno, new year's day; animale di

un anno, a yearling; grave, o pieno d'anni,

in years, full of years; verd'anni, the

prime of life; sono anni e anni, many years

ago; ella ha dieci anni, she is ten years

old; buon capo d'anno, I wish you a happy

new year

Annobilitamento, *sm.* nobilitation, the making

noble

Annobilitare, *va.* annobilitare; v. Nobilitare

Annodamento, -tura, *smf.* the tying, a tie, knot

Annodare, *va.* 1. to tie, knot, join, conjoin

Annodina, *sf.* absence or cessation of pain

Annojamento, *sm.* ennui, weariness, disgust

Annojare, *va.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease.

impatient; — *arsi*, *trf.* to feel annoyed,

be wearied, displeased, disgusted

Annojato, -a, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, teased

Annejosamento, *adv.* tedious

Annejoso, -a, *adj.* v. Neioso

Annolare, *va.* 1. v. Noleggiare

Annomare, *va.* 1. to name, call; v. Nominare

Annona, *sf.* victuals, provisions, stores

Annuario, -a, *adj.* of or belonging to provisions

Annoso, -a, *adj.* of many years, old, ancient

Annotare, *va.* 1. to note, remark, annotate

Annotatore, *sm.* annotator, who writes notes

Annotazione, *sf.* annotation, remark, note

Annottino, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly

Annottare, *va.* -arsi, -irsi, *trf.* to grow

dark; annotta, better si fa notte, night falls

Annottato, -a, *adj.* benighted, fast asleep

Annoveramento, *sm.* enumeration, detail

Annoverante, *sm.* enumerating; computing

Annoverare, *va.* 1. to number, count, suppose

Annoverato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, told, counted

Annoveratore, *sm.* reckoner, teller, computer

Annoverevole, *adj.* that may be counted

Annovero, *sm.* reckoning, calculation, number

Annuale, -a, *adj.* annual, yearly

Annuale, annuario, *sm.* year's allowance

Annualità, *sf.* annuity

Annualmente, *adv.* yearly, annually

Annuario, -a, *adj.* yearly, that returns every

year, coming yearly

når, rhde; - fall, són, hüll; - fare, dú; - by, lymph; paise, bñs, föul, föul; gem, as.
forte, ruga; - forte, ocaf, eulla; - erbu, ruga; - lai, e, si poi, baule; gemma, rosa.

Annubilare, *va.* 1. to overspread with clouds, *vn.* to get cloudy, to become gloomy
 Annugolare, annubiare, *va.* 1. to grow cloudy
 Annuire, *vn.* 3 (annuisco, -laci, -isce) to nod, approach, to consent, accede, yield, assent
 Annuläre, *adj. mf.* annular, annulary, ring-like: eclissi annuläre, annular eclipse
 Annularmente, *adv.* like a ring
 Annullare, *va.* 1. to annul, suppress
 Annolläto, -a, *adj.* annulled, repéaled, void
 Annollatore, *sm.* annuller, repéaler, suppressor
 Annullazione, *sf.* annulling, repéal
 Annouerare, *va.* 1. v. Annoverare
 Annunziamento, *sm.* prediction, announcing
 Annunziare, *va.* 1. to announce, state, predict
 Annunziato, -a, *adj.* announced, stated, told
 Annunziatore, -ciatore, -trice, *smf.* announcer
 Annunziazione, *sf.* announcement, Lady-day
 Annunzio, *sm.* announcing, news, prognostic
 A'nuovo, -a *adj.* annual, yearly
 Annusare, *va.* 1. to come to a trial with
 Annuvolare, *vn.* 1. -lire, 3 to grow cloudy
 Annuvolato, -a, -lito, -a, *adj.* cloudy, dark
 A'no, *sm.* the anus
 Anodino, -a, *adj.* anodyne, lenitive
 Anomalia, *sf.* anomaly, irregularity
 Anomalistico, -a, *adj.* v. Anomalo
 Anomalo, -a, *adj.* anomalous, irregular
 Anónide, *sf.* anónis, rest-harrow
 Anónimo, -a, *adj.* anonymous
 Anoressia, *sf.* anorexy (want of appetite without a loathing of food)
 Anormale, *adj.* abnormal, abnormal
 Anotomia, *sf.* anatomista, *sm.* v. Anatomia, *ec.*
 A'nsa, *sf.* handle (round); (*geogr.*) creek, bay: vasa a due ansa, a two-handled vessel: dare ansa a, to give a plausible handle for
 Ansamento, *sm.* panting, shortness of breath
 Ansante, *adj.* panting, out of breath
 Ansare, *vn.* 1. to pant, be out of breath, breathe short
 Ansato, -a, *adj.* ansaled, having a handle or handles
 Anseatico, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Hanseatic; le città Anseatiche, the Hanse Towns
 Anserello, *sm.* young goose, green-goose
 A'nseri, *sm. pl.* chestnuts boiled and afterwards dried
 Anserino, -a, *adj.* anserine, resembling the skin of a goose, unven
 A'nsia, *sf.* v. Ansietà
 Ansietà, *sf.* anxiety, anxiousness, pang
 Ansiolato, -a, *adj.* (*seldom used*) anxious, anguished, distressed
 A'nsima, *sf.* v. Asma
 Ansimare, *vn.* 1. v. Ansáro
 A'nsio, ansióto, -a, *adj.* anxious, uneasy
 Ansiosamente, *adv.* anxiously
 A'nsola, *sf.* ring (in the inside of a bell) on which bangs the clapper
 Antagonismo, *sm.* antagonism
 Antagonista, *sm.* an antagonist
 Antärie, *sf. pl.* crane, cables to raise weights

Antärtico, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) antáretic
 A'nte, *adv.* and *prep.* (*latin*) before, v. Avanti
 Antecedénto, *sm.* and *adj.* antecedent, foregoing
 Antecedentemente, *adv.* previously
 Antecedénza, *sf.* precedence, priority
 Antecedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Precedere
 Antecessore, *sm.* (antecessor), predecessor
 Antedélto, -a, *adj.* aforesaid; forementioned
 Antediluviano, -a, *adj.* antediluvian, antediluvian: *sm.* antediluvian, one who lived before the déluge
 Antelmintico, -a, *adj.* vermifuge
 Antelucano, -a, *adj.* before day-break
 Antemurale, *sm.* rampart, parapet, defence
 Antenäto, *sm.* fore-father, ancestor
 Anténna, *sf.* long straight trunk of a tree, shaft, (blance)
 Antennäto, -a, *adj.* provided with antennae
 Anténne, *sf. pl.* anténne, feelers, anténne; yards of a ship
 Antennetta, *sf.* small sail-yard, little feeler, born
 Antenóra, *sf.* name given by Dante to a place of punishment for traitors
 Antepenúltimo, -a, *adj.* antepenúlt, last but two
 Antepörre, *va.* 2. (antepóngo, *ec.*) to prefer, put before
 Anteposizione, *sf.* a preference, placing before
 Antepassäti, *smpl.* forefathers, progenitors, dead ancestors
 Antepósto, -a, *adj.* preferred, placed before
 Antéra, (*bot.*) anther, the top of the stämen (containing the fertilizing dust)
 Anteriore, *adj.* first, prior; *sm.* antérieur, front
 Anteriormente, *adv.* previously, before
 Antescritto, -a, *adj.* above written, aforesaid
 Anteserragli, *sm.* fore-inclosure, field-gate
 Antesignäno, antesignäno, *sm.* standard-bearer
 Anti (Greek prefix signifying against) anti; (*latin* prefix meaning before) ante
 Antiabolitionista, *smf.* antiabolitionist, one who opposes abolition
 Antiadäre, *va.* 1. *irr.* to go before, precede
 Antibäcchico, *sm.* (*vers.*) antibacchius
 Antibagno, *sm.* a place before the bath-room
 Antibraccio, avambraccio, *sm.* fore-arm
 Anticaglia, *sf.* old musty matters, antiquities
 Anticagliaccia, *sf.* old stuff, lumber, rubbish
 Anticamente, *adv.* formerly, in the olden times
 Anticamera, *sf.* antechamber, entrance-chamber, hall
 Anticäsa, *sf.* covered space before a house, v. Atrio (seasoned)
 Anticato, -a, *adj.* inured, used, accustomed
 Anticheggiare, *vn.* 1. to follow old customs, manners, etc. (fashioned)
 Antichetto, -a, *adj.* rather old, a little old
 Antichetta, antichitade, } *sf.* antiquity, old
 Antichità, antichitade } times, ancients
 Antichi, *smpl.* ancients, ancestors
 Anticipamento, *sm.* v. Anticipazione
 Anticipare, *va.* 1. to anticipate, forestall, be before hand with; — una somma, to pay a sum before hand, in advance
 Anticipatamente, *adv.* before hand, in advance

Anticipato, -a, *adj.* anticipated, been before
 Anticipazione, *sf.* anticipation (nāti)
 Antico, -a, *adj.* ancient, very old; *sm.* v. Ante-
 Anticoncepire, *vn.* 3. to preconceive, to con-
 ceive or form before-hand; opinione anti-
 concepita, better preconcelta, preconceived
 opinion
 Anticognizione, } *sf.* foresight foreknowledge,
 Anticonoscenza, } priscience
 Anticonoscere, *vn.* 3. *irr.* to foresee, fore know
 Anticonsigliere, *sm.* guardian of the laws
 Anticorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to outrun, outstrip
 Anticorriere, better foriero, *sm.* a fore-runner
 Anticorte, *sf.* outer court, fore-court
 Anticostituzionale, *adj.* anticonstitutional, op-
 posed to or against the constitution
 Anticostituzionalmente, *adv.* in an anticonsti-
 tutional manner
 Anticresi, *sf.* (law; of immovables) gage,
 pledge
 Anticristiano, -a, *adj.* antichristian
 Anticristo, *sm.* Antechrist, false prophet, the
 man of sin
 Anticuoire, *sm.* heart-burn, anticor
 Anteursore, *sm.* forerunner, precursor
 Antidato, *sf.* antidote
 Antidatere, *va.* 1. to antidate
 Antidemocratico, -a, *adj.* antidemocratic, an-
 tidemocratical
 Antidetto, -a, *adj.* foretold, aforesaid
 Antidicimento, *sm.* prediction, foretelling
 Antidire, *vn.* 3. to predict, prognosticate
 Antidotario, *sm.* dispensatory, pharmacopia
 Antidoto, *sm.* antidote, counter-poison
 Antiemetico, *adj.* antiemetic, allaying vomit-
 ing; *sm.* antiemetic, a remedy to check vom-
 iting
 Antiepiscolli, *smpl.* (hist. of England) Anti-
 episcopalians
 Antilogistico, -a, *adj.* (med.) antiplogistic;
sm. antiplogistic
 Antifona, *sf.* anthem
 Antifonario, *sm.* anthem-book, singer
 Antifosso, *sm.* (fortification) advance-fossé,
 van-foss
 Antifrazi, *sf.* antiphrasis
 Antigiuicare, *va.* 1. to prejudge
 Antiguardare, *va.* 1. to foresee
 Antiguardia, *sf.* vanguard
 Antiguardo, *sm.* van, vanguard
 Antiguardare, *va.* 1. v. Preguardare
 Antilibérale, *adj.* opposed to or against the
 principles of liberals; illiberal
 Antiliberalismo, *sm.* views or principles op-
 posed to liberalism
 Antilogia, *sf.* antilogy, contradiction
 Antimeridiano, -a, *adj.* antemeridian; alle 10
 antimeridiane, at ten before noon, in the
 forenoon
 Antimettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antimonarchico, -a, *adj.* antimonarchical, op-
 posed to monarchy
 Antimoniale, *adj.* antimónial, of antimony
 Antimónio, *sm.* antimony

Antimurare, *da.* 1. to make a parapet wall
 Antimuro, *sm.* outward wall, parapet
 Antinazionale, *adj.* opposed to the national
 honor or welfare
 Antinazionalità, *sf.* opposition to, or incon-
 sistency with the national good
 Antinome, *sm.* first name
 Antinomia, *sf.* contradiction between two laws
 Antipapa, *sm.* antipope
 Antipapista, *adj.* *mf.* antipapal, antipapistic,
 antipapistical
 Antipasto, *sm.* antipast, foretaste, first course
 Antipatia, *sf.* antipathy, natural aversion
 Antipatico, -a, *adj.* antipathetical, repulsive
 Antipatisare, *va.* 1. to have a dislike or an-
 tipathy to, to feel an aversion for or to
 Antipensare, *va.* 1. to premeditate, consider
 Antipensato, -a, *adj.* premeditated
 Antiperistasi, *sf.* antiperistasis (the opposi-
 tion of a contrary quality, by which the
 quality opposed acquires strength)
 Antipodi, *sm.* the antipodes
 Antipodico, *smf.* antipode, one who lives on
 the opposite side of the globe
 Antipolitico, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, wrong-judged,
 not politic, contrary to the public welfare
 Antiporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to prefer, put before
 Antiporta, -o, *smf.* the entrance door of a ves-
 tibule, a portal, the first of two double
 doors, a room door, glass door
 Antiprendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to seize before hand
 Antiquaria, *sf.* antiquarian study
 Antiquario, *sm.* antiquary, virtuoso
 Antiquato, -a, *adj.* antiquated, obsolete, old
 Antiquo, -a, *adj.* v. Antico
 Antisaggio, *sm.* preliminary essay, foretaste
 Antisapere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foreknow, foresee
 Antisaperevole, *adj.* prognosticable
 Antisaputa, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight
 Antisaputo, -a, *adj.* foreseen, foreknown
 Antiscorbuto, -a, *adj.* antiscorbatic
 Antiserraglio, *sm.* outer-court, paled enclosure
 Antisociale, *adj.* antisocial
 Antispasi, *sf.* antispasms, a revulsion of fluids
 from one part of the body to another
 Antispasmodico, -a, *adj.* antispasmodic
 Antisto, *sm.* prelate, ruler, chief, head
 Antitesi, *sf.* antithesis
 Antiteto, *sm.* (greek) antitheton, an opposite
 Antitrinitarii, *smpl.* antitrinitarians (heretics
 who denied the Trinity)
 Antivedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to foresee, forebode
 — antivedimento, *sm.* foreboding, foreseeing
 Antiveditore, -trice, antiveggente, *smf.* one who
 Antivedutamente, *adv.* with foresight (foresées
 Antiveduto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated
 Antiveggenza, *sf.* foresight, foreknowledge,
 forethought
 Antiveggente, *adj.* foreseeing, foreknowing
 Antivegnente, *adj.* forestalling, forecasting
 Antiveleno, *sm.* v. Antidoto
 Antivenereo, -a, *adj.* antivenereal
 Antivenire, *va.* 3. to be before-hand with, to
 have the start of, to forestall, anticipate

Antiviglià, *sf.* the day before the eve
 A'ntlia, *sf.* pump
 Antófilo, *sm.* (greek) a lover of flowers
 Antologia, *sf.* anthology, collection of poems, etc.
 Antonomàsia, *sf.* (rhet.) antonomàsia
 Antonomasticamente, *adv.* antonomastically
 Antràce, *sm.* anthrax, scab, blotch
 A'ntro, *sm.* cāvo, cavern; cavity of the ear
 Antropofagia, *sf.* antropophagy, the practice of eating human flesh
 Antropófago, *sm.* antropophagus, cannibal
 Antropologia, *sf.* anthropology
 Antropomorfismo, *sm.* anthropomorphism
 Anulàre, *sm.* and *adj.* ring-finger, annular
 Anzàre, *vn.* 1. to pant, palpitate, breathe short
 A' nzi, *prep.* *adv.* before; rather; even; also; nay, on the contrary; anzi la mia morte, before I die; mi trattava anzi da padre che da padròne, he treated me rather like a father than a master; procurate d'emulare, anzi di sorpassarli, try to equal, nay to surpass them; è ricco? anzi è povero, is he rich? on the contrary, he is poor
 Anzianato, *sm.* eldership, dignity, office of the elders
 Anzianità, *sf.* ancientness, antiquity, seniority
 Anzianitico, *sm.* (ant.) v. Anzianato
 Anziàno, *sm.* ancient, senator, elder
 — a, *adj.* ancient, very old, antique
 Anzichè, *conj.* *adv.* before that; sooner than, rather than
 Anzichèno, *adv.* rather than otherwise
 Anzidetto, -a, *adj.* foresaid
 Aocchiàre, *va.* 1. v. Adocchiàre
 Aoliato, -a, *adj.* (seldom used) oily, oiled
 Aombràre, *va.* v. Adombràre
 Aoncinàre, *va.* 1. to make or become crooked
 Aonestàre, *va.* v. Adonestàre, coonestàre
 Aorcàre, *va.* to strangle with a cord
 Aormàre, *va.* 1. to track, scent, seek
 Aorta, *sf.* (anat.) aorta, the great artery
 Aórtico, -a, *adj.* aórtal, aórtic
 Ansmia, *sf.* want of smell
 A paragòne (di), *adverb.* in comparison of, compared to
 A parte, *sm.* (theat.) a soliloquy, an apàrte
 A passo a passo, *adverb.* step by step; slowly, regularly
 Apatia, *sf.* àpathy, insensibility
 Apático, -a, *adj.* insensible, apathetic
 Apatista, *sm.* àpathist, one destitute of feeling
 A'pe, (àpa, ant.) *sf.* a bee
 Apelióta, *sm.* east wind
 Apepsia, *sf.* dyspepsy, indigestion
 Apertre, *va.* 3. to open; v. Aprire
 Aperitivo, -a, *adj.* (med.) aperitive, opening
 Apertamente, *adv.* openly, frankly, publicly
 Aperto, -a, *adj.* opened, open, frank, clear, evident, plain; a braccia aperte, with open arms
 Apertóre, *sm.* opener, he who opens

Apertúra, *sf.* aperture, opening, hole, fissure, — (mus.) overture; far apertúra, to give an opportunity
 Apiàre, apiàrio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Alveàrio
 A'pice, *sm.* apex, top, height, summit
 Apicolo, *sm.* small peak, little eminence
 Apiressia, *sf.* (med.) àpyrexia, intermission (of a fever)
 Apiro, -a, *adj.* incombustible, inconsumable
 Apiù non posso? *adverb.* with all one's might, A più potere { with might and main
 Apnéa, *sf.* want of respiration
 Apocalisse, apocalissi, *sf.* apocalypso
 Apócino, *sm.* (bot.) apocynon, apocynum, dog-bane, dog's bane
 A póco a póco, *adverb.* little by little
 Apócopa, -pe, *sf.* elision, apocope
 Apócérifo, -a, *adj.* apoceryphal, doubtful
 Apodittico, -a, *adj.* apodictical
 A podo, *adj.* apodal, footless
 Apófsi, *sm.* (anat.) process (protuberance of a bone)
 Apogéo, *sm.* àpogee
 Apógràfo, *sm.* àpograph, transcript, copy
 Apollinàri, *adj.* pl. (from Apollo), giuóchi apollinàri, apollinàrian games
 Apollinaristi, *smpl.* Apollinarians (heretics who denied Christ's humanity)
 Apollíneo, -a, *adj.* of Apóllo, of music
 Apologética, *sf.* apologetics
 Apologético, -a, *adj.* apologetic
 Apologia, *sf.* defence, justification, apology
 Apologista, *sm.* apologist, defender
 Apólogo, *sm.* àpologue, moral fable, allegory
 Aponéurosi, *sm.* aponeurosis (expansion of a tendon in the manner of a membrane)
 Apoplessia, *sf.* àpoplexy
 Apoplético, -a, *adj.* apoplétic, of àpoplexy
 Aposiopési, *sf.* reticence, preterition
 A posta, *adverb.* intentionally, on purpose
 Apostasia, *sf.* àpòstasy
 Apóstata, *sm.* apóstate, renegade (gado)
 Apostatàre, *va.* to apóstatize, become a renegade
 Apostatrice, *sf.* apóstate, renegade, revóltor
 Apostéma, *sf.* tumour, abscess, imposthume
 Apostemàre, *va.* 1. to suppurate, draw to a head
 Apostemàto, -a, -òso, -a, *adj.* festered, suppurated, gangrenous
 Apostemazione, *sf.* a getting purulent, an abscess
 Apostilla, *sf.* marginal note, v. Postilla
 Apostolàto, *sm.* apóstleship, apóstolate
 Apostolicamente, *adv.* apóstolically
 Apóstolico, -a, *adj.* apóstolic; *sm.* the Pope
 Apóstolo, *sm.* apóstle
 (Apóstrofa), apóstrofe, *sf.* apóstrophe
 Apostrofiàre, *va.* 1. to put an apóstrophe
 Apostrofatamente, *adv.* with an apóstrophe
 Apostrofatura, *sf.* the putting apóstrophes
 Apotégma, *sm.* an apophthegm, apothegm
 Apoteósi, *sf.* apothéosis, deification

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tòbe: - fàt, bene, vino, la, roma, fiume: - petto-petto,

met. hit, not, tub: - fàr, pique, petto, e. l., notte, oraf, + mano, vino,

Apoticário, *sm.* apothecary
 Appaciamento, *sm.* v. Pacificamento
 Appaciare, *va.* 1. to appease, pacify, reconcile
 Appacificare, *ro.* 1. to pacify; *vn.* to become pacified, reconciled
 Appadiglione, *ro.* 1. to pitch a tent, camp
 Appadiglione, -a, *adj.* encamped, tented
 Appagabile, *adj.* that may be satisfied
 Appagamento, *sm.* contentment, satisfaction
 Appagato, *adj.* satisfying, that satisfies
 Appagare, *va.* 1. (appago, appaghi, appaga), to satisfy, content, gratify, please; appagarsi, to be satisfied or contented
 Appagato, -a, *adj.* contented, pleased, satisfied
 Appaco, *sm.* (ant.) v. Appagamento
 Appajare, *va.* 1. to match, pair, join, couple; to pair, match, range in pairs; to couple; — -arsi, to pair, to become ranged in pairs
 Appajatojo, *sm.* a place for doves and pigeons to couple (mento)
 Appajamento, *sm.* appajatura, *sf.* v. Accoppiamento
 Appalesare, *va.* 1. to discover, declare, reveal
 — -arsi, *trf.* to discover one's self, throw off the mask
 Appallidire, *vn.* 3. v. Impallidire
 Appallottellare, *va.* 1. to form into small balls
 Appaltare, *va.* 1. to let or lease out (a public work, job, contract); appaltare una strada ad uno, to confide the making of a road to a person, to give him the job
 Appaltatore, *sm.* a contractor, the undertaker of a public work
 Appallazione, *sf.* contract for letting or leasing out a public work or job
 Appalto, *sm.* a government or other public work, a contract, undertaking, job; torre un appalto, to undertake a job, a public work
 Appallone, *sm.* a fussy busy fellow, one who meddles with every thing; a cheat, an impostor
 Appamondo, *sm.* (ant.) v. Mappamondo
 Appancacciarsi, *trf.* (from pancaccia) to sit idle on the benches of promenades, public squares or coffeehouses; to be a crony, a village squire, a chatty fellow
 Appanciarsi, *trf.* (from panciolla) to sit at one's ease, leaning back on one's chair
 Appannaggio, *sm.* Appanage (nish)
 Appannamento, *sm.* dimness, offuscation, tarnish
 Appannare, *va.* 1. to dim, offuscate, tarnish, dull; — uno specchio, to dim a looking-glass; appannare, *vn.* to stick in the bird lime, be caught
 Appannato, -a, *adj.* dimmed, tarnished, offuscated; snared, caught, (heavy, massive)
 Appannatojo, *sm.* that which dims, or offuscates
 Apparamento, *sm.* ornament, attire: gli apparamenti pontificali, the pontifical robes
 Apparire, *van.* 1. to prepare; to adorn; to learn (better imparare)

Apparato, -a, *adj.* learned, prepared, adorned — *sm.* decoration, ornament; preparation; apparato di guerra, the pomp of war; grande apparato d'eloquenza, a great parade of eloquence
 Apparatura, *sf.* v. Addobbo
 Apparecchiamento, *sm.* preparation, goods
 Apparecchiare, *va.* 1. to prepare, make ready; — -arsi, *trf.* to prepare one's self, get ready; apparecchiare la tavola, to lay the cloth
 Apparecchiato, -a, *adj.* prepared, got ready
 Apparecchiatojo, *sm.* table, dressing-table (res)
 Apparecchiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who prepares
 Apparecchiatura, *sf.* preparation, preparation
 Apparecchio, *sm.* } tire, disposition
 Appareggiare, *va.* 1. v. Pareggiare, ec.
 Apparentarsi, *better* imparentarsi
 Apparente, *adj.* apparent, visible, remarkable
 Apparentemente, *adv.* apparently, probably
 Apparenza, *sf.* appearance, aspect, look; in apparenza, apparently, by all appearance
 Apparire, *vn.* 2. *tr.* v. Apparire
 Apparigliare, *va.* 1. to match (horses)
 Apparimento, *sm.* apparition, vision
 Apparire, *vn.* 3. (apparisco, -isci, -isce, *port.* apparso, apparito) to appear, come forth, shew itself, one's self; comincia ad apparir l'aurore, the aurora begins to appear
 Appariscente, *adj.* visible, remarkable; showy, gaudy, flashy, gorgeous
 Appariscente, *sf.* splendid appearance, portly figure; stateliness, magnificence, gorgeousness
 Apparito, -a, *adj.* appeared, become visible
 Apparitore, *sm.* (rom. ant.) sergeant, bailiff, constable
 Apparizione, apparita, *sf.* apparition, vision
 Apparso, -a, *adj.* appeared, evident
 Appartamento, *sm.* apartment, suite of rooms, rooms, apartments; (large room; apartment)
 Appartare, *va.* 1. to separate, to set aside, place apart, segregate; appartarsi, to withdraw one's self, retire from
 Appartatamente, *adv.* separately, aside, apart
 Appartato, -a, *adj.* separated; apart, set apart (Appartegnente), } *adj.* belonging, pertaining
 Appartenente, } concerning, befitting
 Appartenenza, *sf.* appurtenance, pertinence
 Appartenere, *vn.* (appartengo, -tiene, -ce.) to belong, appertain, pertain, concern, befit, become (make fade)
 Appassare, *va.* 1. (far appassire) to wither, Appassato, -a, *adj.* withered, faded
 Appassionamento, *sm.* ardour, love, passion
 Appassionare, *va.* 1. to impassion
 Appassionarsi, *trf.* 3. to become impassioned; to be eager about, or passionately interested in a thing
 Appassionatamente, *adv.* passionately, eagerly
 Appassionatezza, *sf.* passion, love, ardor, eager or vehement desire

nör, rüde; - fall, sön, büll, - färe, dö; - hy, lymph; pöise, böjä, föbl, föwl; gem, sä.
 forte, ruga; - forte, euf, culla; - erbo, ruga; - lad, e, i; poi, laule; gemma, rosa.

Appassionato, -a, *adj.* v. *Passionato*
 Appassire, appassirsi, *vn.* 3. (appassisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono), to fade, wither
 Appassito, -a, *adj.* faded, withered
 Appastare, *vn.* 1. to knead, paste, stick
 — l'arsi, *vrf.* to stick to (as paste), to adhere
 Appastato, -a, *adj.* kneaded, pasted, stuck
 Appellabile, *adj.* appealable, susceptible of appeal, that may be appealed from
 Appellazione, -azione, *sf.* -amento, *sm.* appellation, name, title, denomination; (*legal*) an appeal (peals)
 Appellante, *smf.* appellant, he she who appeals
 Appellare, *van.* 1. to appeal to a higher court; to cite, to summon before a magistrate; to call, name, *poet.* better chiamare, nominare; appellare, appellarsi da una sentenza, to appeal from a judgment
 Appellativo, -a, *adj.* that may be appealed from; *sm.* an appellative, generic name; lasciare il proprio per l'appellativo, to quit a certainty for an uncertainty
 Appello, *sm.* a call, a call in judgment, an appeal, appealing; a calling out, challenge, defail; fare appello, to bring in an appeal, to appeal; far l'appello, to call over the names, to call or count the house (*legis.*), to call the roll, (*milit.*)
 Appena, a pena, *adv.* hardly, scarcely; a gran pena, a mala pena, with great difficulty; appena egli ebbe proferite queste parole, che la voce gli mancò, e cadde morto, he had scarcely uttered these words, when his voice failed him, and he fell dead
 Appenire, *vn.* 1. to suffer, be in pain, be distressed; *va.* to pain, distress, tease
 Appenito, -a, *adj.* afflicted, distressed, tired
 Appendero, *va.* 2 *irr.* (appendo, past appesi, etc.) to hang up, affix to, append, suspend, annex; appendere alla croce, to nail to the cross; — alla parete, to hang upon or to the wall: v. Appiccare
 Appendice, *sm.* appendix, addition
 Appendizio, *sf.* *pl.* better vantaggi, patti, *sm. pl.* conditions which the tenant is to perform, beside paying the rent; as to supply the owner with fowls, eggs, etc.
 Appennecchiare, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff
 Appensare, *van.* 1. to premeditate, (*little used*)
 Appensatamente, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
 Appeso, -a, *adj.* appended, suspended
 Appetare, *va.* 1. to infect, bestink (*vulg.*); bring the pest
 Appetato, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted; bestink
 Appetente, *adj.* desirous, greedy or eager after
 Appetenza, *sf.* a slight appetite; appetency
 Appetibile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
 Appetire, *vn.* to desire earnestly, to long
 Appetitvole, *adj.* (*seldom used*) v. Appetitoso
 Appetitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Appetitoso
 Appetito, *sm.* appetite; — canino, a canine appetite; appetito, *fig.* ardent desire, impetuous wish, sensual passion; — disordinato, a disordinate, disorderly or unruly

passion; buon appetito, I wish you a good appetite
 Appetito, -a, *adj.* longed for, eagerly desired
 Appetitoso, -a, *adj.* appetizing, alluring, attractive (tency, wish)
 Appetizione, *sf.* appetency, appetite; Appettare, *van.* 1. to have at heart; take an interest in; (to put one thing for another)
 Appetto, *adv. prep.* opposite, facing; abréast; compared to; a petto di voi egli non è ch'un bambino, he's but a baby to you
 Appezzare, *va.* 1. to cut in pieces
 Appiacere, *va.* 2. v. Piacere
 Appiacevolire, *va.* 3. (appiacevolisco, -isci, -isce) to soften, appease; to make mild, pleasing, agreeable
 Appianamento, *sm.* v. Spianamento
 Appianare, *va.* 1. to smooth, level, facilitate
 Appianato, -a, *adj.* levelled, smoothed, facilitated
 Appianatoio, *sm.* roller, garden-roller
 Appiastrare, *va.* 1. to plaster, stick, daub; — l'arsi, to stick, adhere, become glued to
 Appiastrato, -a, *adj.* daubed over with any thing viscous
 Appiastriciamento, *sm.* conglutination
 Appiastricciare, *va.* 1. to plaster or stick
 Appiastricciare, together with any thing viscous or clammy
 Appiattamento, *sm.* the act of cowering down and hiding one's self; a hiding, concealment
 Appiattare, *va.* 1. (from piatto, flat, squat), to flatten, make flat, to squeeze down or in, to crush, make squat; to secrete, to hide in a hole, corner, cove, etc.; to conceal; appiattarsi, to squat down, dodge into a bush, hide one's self, skulk, lie concealed
 Appiattamente, *adv.* stealthily, underhand
 Appiattato, -a, *adj.* flattened; lying squat, concealed; come 'l serpente sta appiattato nell'erba, as a serpent lies hid under the grass I hook
 Appiccagnolo, *sm.* hook, crook, peg, tenter
 Appiccamento, *sm.* the act of hanging up
 Appiccante, *adj.* sticky, viscous, glutinous
 Appicare, *va.* 1. to hang, hang up, suspend, attach, hook; to conjoin, stick together, unite, cement; appiccarsi, to become stuck or hooked together, to meet, become attached; to seize on; appiccate il vostro mantello, hang up your great-coat; le uve s'appiccano al tetto, the grapes are suspended to or from the roof; s'appicca il fuoco, the fire is kindling; hanno appiccato il fuoco alla casa, they have set fire to the house; appiccar la sfilza, la battaglia, to come to blows, give battle; appiccare un ladro, to hang a robber: v. Impiccare
 Appiccaticcio, -a, *adj.* sticky, sticking, viscous, cleaving, catching; male appiccaticcio, a contagious disease; un appiccaticcio, a dangler, an importunate fellow
 Appiccativo, -a, *adj.* contagious, catching
 Appiccato, -a, *adj.* hooked, hang up, stuck
 Appiccatójo, *sm.* v. Appicagnolo

Appiccaticcio, *adj.* v. Appiccatcio
 Appiccatúra, *sf.* fastening, joining, union
 Appicciare, *appicciare*, *va.* 1. to tack or stick to, to superadd; *pani appiciati*, rolls or loaves stuck together; v. Piccia

Appicciare, *va.* 3. to make smaller, lessen, diminish; — *lrai*, to become (still) smaller, to get diminutive

Appiccinlo, *-a, adj.* made smaller, contracted
 Appicciolare, *va.* 1. -ire, 3. v. Appiccinire
 Appiccionarsi, *vrf.* (*bird*) to become pigeon livered; *fig.* to be doped, pigeoned, fleeced of money

Appicco, *sm.* adhesion, union, junction; hook, means of attaching or sticking; dare appicco, to give a pretext

Appicolamento, *sm.* diminution, lessening
 Appiccolare, *va.* 1. appiccolire, *va.* 3. v. Appiccinire

Appiè, *appiède*, *adv.* at the foot, below, at the bottom; *appiè della pagioa*, at the bottom of the page

Appièno, *adv.* fully, completely, quite (rent)
 Appigionamento, *sm.* hire (of a house), house
 Appigionare, *va.* 1. dare a pigione, to let (rooms, or houses); appigionare, pigliar a pigione, to rent or hire (a house or apartment)

Appigionasi, *sm.* bill (of a house, rooms, to let)
 Appigionato, *-a, adj.* hired, let

Appigliamento, *sm.* union, junction; taking root
 Appigliare, *vo.* to stick, cling, hold, adhere;

v. Appicare, attaccarsi; appigliarsi a, to betake one's self to, to stick to, abide by
 Appigliatura, *sf.* union, junction, connexion
 Appiglio, *sm.* pretext, pretence, colour, show
 Appigrirsi, *vrf.* 3. (m'appigrisco) to grow lazy
 Appiottarsi, *vrf.* 1. to linger, loiter, be wedded to (a place)

Appinzare, *va.* 1. to prick, sting, pique
 A'ppio, *sm.* apple, parsley, smállage

Appiòla, *sf.* *apl.* v. Appiòla

Appiòlina, *sf.* (*bot.*) anthemis, camomile

Appiòmba, *adv.* like a plummet, perpendicularly

Appiòlarsi, *vrf.* to be drowsy, to nap

Appiòla, *sf.* golden pippin (apple)

Appiòlo, *sm.* golden pippin tree (pländer)

Appiòndere, *adj.* applauding; *smf.* an applauding

Appiòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* applaudire, 3. (applando, -disco, -lsci, -isce) to applaud, to clap; applaudirsi, to strut, look big, enact the swell, be on good terms with one's self

Appiòndimento, *sm.* an applauding, applause

Appiòndito, *-a, adj.* applauded, clapped

Appiònditore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who applauds, claps, extols

Appiòso, *sm.* applause, plaudit, praise

Appiòsore, *sm.* applauder, approver

Appicabile, *adj.* applicable, suitable

Appicamento, *sm.* application, applying

Appicare, *va.* 1. (appico, applichi, applica) to apply, to lay on or over, to adapt, to assign, appropriate, adopt; to touch at, ply between, (*sea*); applicare la mente, to apply one's mind to; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to apply

one's self to, to set about, study; applicatevi a' vostri studi, apply yourself to your studies

Appicatamente, *adv.* with application, intently

Appicattezza, *sf.* application, sedulousness

Appicato, *-a, adj.* applied, addicted, prone

Appicazione, *sf.* application, care

A'ppo, *prep.* near, by, with, among; appo i Romani, with or among the Romans; appo noi, with us; v. Appresso; appo, (*for* a pòtto di) in comparison of, compared to

Appoderamento, *sm.* farming, cultivating land

Appoderare, *va.* 1. (*from* podere) to farm, to cultivate land

Appoggiamento, *sm.* a leaning, an arm-rest

Appoggiare, *va.* 1. to lean (a thing against another), to rest; to stay, prop, buttress, bolster up, support; to second; appoggiare la labarda, to lean or rest the balldard against the wall, to bully or sponge a dinner; — un muro, una persona, to stay or prop up a wall, to back or stand by a person; una mozione, to second a motion, (*legis*); appoggiarsi, to lean or be leaned against, to depend, rely or stay one's self upon

Appoggiato, *-a, adj.* propped, supported, seconded

Appoggiatojo, *sm.* any thing to lean upon, the arm or back of a chair or form, the arm-rests of a carriage, banisters of a stair case, etc.

Appoggiatura, *sf.* a leaning, rest; v. Appoggio

Appoggio, *sm.* a prop, stay, support; favour, countenance, auspices, protection

Appollajare, *va.* 1. to roost; *fig.* to lodge, settle

Appomiciare, *va.* 1. to rob with púmies

Apponere, apponersi; v. Appone, ec.

Apponimento, *sm.* -zione, *sf.* addition, appendix

Apporre, (*apponere*), *va.* 2. *irr.* (appongo, apponi, appone, -iamo, -ete, appongono; *past*, apposi; *future*, apporrò; *part.* apposto) to appose, set, (apply) subjoin, add, append, affix; to impute to, tax with, lay the blame upon; apporsi, to guess, conjecture, divine; se io mi appongo, if I conjecture right; voi non vi apponeste, you did not guess, were not right, apporre al sole, to find fault with the sun

Apportante, *adj.* bringing, carrying, causing

Apportare, *va.* 1. to bring, carry; report, announce, state; to land, bring to; v. Pogliar porto

Apportato, *-a, adj.* brought, carried, announced

Apportatore, *sm.* apportatrice, *sf.* messenger

Appositamente, *adv.* appositely, appropriately

Appositicchio, *-a, adj.* v. Posticcio

Appositivo, *-a, adj.* apposite; addible

Apposito, *-a, adj.* apposite, appropriate

Apposizione, *sf.* apposition, additich

Apposta, a pòsta, *adv.* on purpose, designedly

Appostamento, *sm.* a lying in wait, ambush

Appostare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait for; appostare un colpo, to place or plant a hit

Appostatamente, *adv.* designedly, purposely

Appostato, -a, *adj.* watched; lurking, watching
 Appostatore, *sm.* one who lies in wait for;
 a lurker, spy, insidiator, assassin
 Apposticio, -a, *adj.* v. Posticicio
 Apposto, -a, *adj.* set, placed, affixed, imputed
 Appostolato, v. Apostolato, ec.
 Apparire, *ca.* 3. to change into meadow-
 ground, to appropriate land to the produc-
 tion of hay
 Apprendente, *sm.* a learner, scholar, apprentice
 Apprendere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* (*apprendo*, *ec. past*
appresi, *part.* *appreso*) to learn, study;
 to take hold; *apprendersi*, to hold to, be-
 come attached, take root
 Apprendevole, *adj.* apprehensible, fit to be
 learned
 Apprendimento, *sm.* learning, the act of learn-
 ing, study; apprehension, fear
 Apprendista, *sm.* a learner, one who learns
 Apprenditore, *sm.* v. Apprendente
 Apprensibile, *adj.* conceivable, intelligible
 Apprensione, *sf.* apprehension, fear
 Apprensiva, *sf.* faculty of conception, idea
 Apprensivo, -a, *adj.* apprehensive, fearful;
 apt at learning, sharp, intelligent (grasps)
 Apprensorio, -a, *adj.* who learns; seizes
 Appresentare, *ca.* 1. to show, exhibit, represent
 Appresentarsi, *rrf.* to show one's self, appear
 Appreso, -a, *adj.* learned, studied; seized,
 taken, taken with; ignited, kindled
 Appressamento, *sm.* approach, drawing near
 Appressante, *adj.* proximate, that approaches
 Appressare, *ca.* 1. to bring or put near; ap-
 pressare, -arsi, *rrf.* to come near, be very
 near, to approach
 Appresso, *prep.* and *adv.* near, hard by, by,
 nigh, about, nearly, at hand, with, after,
 (afterwards); appresso a poco, nearly
 Approsocchè, *adv.* almost, nearly, v. Dappoi-
 ché
 Apprestamento, *appresto*, *sm.* preparation
 Apprestante, *adj.* preparing, that prepares
 Apprestare, *ca.* 1. to prepare, make ready,
 set in order, dispose; — -arsi, *rrf.* to pre-
 pare one's self, get ready
 Apprestato, -a, *adj.* prepared, ready, in order
 Apprestatrice, *sf.* she who prepares
 Appreziazione, *sf.* appraisement, valuation
 Apprezzabile, *adj.* estimable, valuable
 Apprezzamento, *sm.* estimate, appraising
 Apprezzare, *ca.* 1. to value, estimate, rate;
 to prize, esteem; apprezzarsi, to esteem or
 prize one's self
 Apprezziato, -a, *adj.* commendable, laudable
 Apprezzato, -a, *adj.* rated, estimated, valued;
 prized, esteemed, respected
 Apprezzatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who rates
 or values; who prizes, esteems
 Approbare, *ca.* 1. v. Approvare
 Approbazione, *sf.* approbation, approval
 Approcciamento, *approcio*, *sm.* approach

Approcciare, -iarsi, *rr.* 1. (*ant.*) to draw near
 Approcio, *sm.* (*fort.*) approach; (*mit.*) ap-
 proach
 Approdare, *rr.* 1. to come to shore, come into
 port, land; to profit, be good or useful;
 v. Far pro
 Approdo, *sm.* landing; landing-place (age)
 Approfitare, *rr.* 1. to profit, derive advantage
 Approfondare, *ca.* 1. } to dig to the bottom, to
 Approfondire, *ca.* 3. } deepen: to examine
 to the bottom, search out, scrutinize
 Approntare, *ca.* 1. v. Apprestare, allestire
 Appropriare, -priare, *ca.* 1. to apply properly,
 to adapt, adjudge: *appropriarsi*, to appropri-
 ate to one's self
 Appropriarsi, *rrf.* (*poet.*) v. Appressarsi
 Approposito, *adv.* a propos, appositely
 Appropriarsi, *rrf.* to appropriate to one's self
 Appropriato, -a, *adj.* appropriated, fitted, good
 Appropriatore, -trice, *smf.* one who appropriates, appropriator
 Appropriazione, *sf.* appropriation, adoption
 Appropriatamente, *adv.* with propriety, suitably, right
 Approssimamento, *sm.* v. Appressamento
 Approssimante, *adj.* approximating, approaching,
 coming near: something like
 Approssimare, -arsi, v. Accostare, -arsi, *il*
tempo si approssima, the time is approaching
 Approssimativamente, *adv.* by approximation,
 by a rough guess
 Approssimativo, a, *adj.* approximative; rough
 (not exact)
 Approssimazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Avvicinazione
 Approvabile, *adj.* approvable, laudable
 Approvazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) approbation, approval;
 (proof) (probation)
 Approvamento, *sm.* approvanza, (*ant.*) *sf.* ap-
 provaré, *ca.* 1. to approve, consent, (confirm)
 Approvatamente, *adv.* with the approval of
 Approvativo, -a, *adj.* approving; of approbation, approval
 Approvato, -a, *adj.* approved, confirmed
 Approvatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* approver
 Approvazione, *sf.* approbation, approval, liking
 Approvecciarsi, *rrf.* to benefit, improve, rise
 Approveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
 Approvisionamento, *sm.* victualling, supply
 of provisions; supply
 Approvisionare, *ca.* 1. to victual, to store
 to supply (with necessities)
 Appulcrare, *ca.* 1. (*lat.*) v. Abbellire
 Appulso, *sm.* (*astr.*) appulse (approach of any
 planet to a conjunction with the sun)
 Appuntabile, *adj.* that can be stitched, pointed,
 sharpened, worthy of remark; blamable,
 faulty, censurable
 Appuntamento, *adv.* precisely, exactly, just so
 Appuntamento, *sm.* appointment, salary;

File, mâte, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât,
 Seno, vino, loi, roma, ßume; - patto-petto;

met, int, nôit, tûb; - fâr, pique, 
 petto, e. i. notte, orf; - mano, vino,

appoñtment, assignation, agrément, convention, accord; restar in appoñtamento di, to agree upon; ho un appoñtamento per le tre, I have an appoñtment at three

Appuntare, *va. 1.* to háste, tack with pins, sew with long stitches; to pòint, shárpén, appoñtare una cosa, to note a thing, write it down; — úno, to blame or repróve a person; — un cannone, to pòint a cannon

Appuntataménte, *adv. v.* Appuntaménte

Appuntato, -a, *adj.* stitched, pòinted; formal

Appuntato, *sm.* a smm agreed upon, a settled accóunt; a páyment by appúnt; *adv.* precisely, exactly

Appuntatore, *sm.* nóter, critic, censurer

Appuntatura, *sf.* blame, censure, note, mark

Appuntellare, *va. 1.* (from puntello, a prop) to prop, stay, support; bolster up

Appuntellato, -a, *adj.* própped, stayed

Appuntino, precisaménte, *adv.* just, exactly; ser Appuntino, Mr. Critic

Appunto, *sm.* the balance of an accóunt, the balancing, settling or closing an accóunt, blame, censure, note

Appunto, *adv.* precisely, exactly; per l' appunto, just so, mettlersi in —, to get ready

Appuntione, *va. 1.* Appuntellare

Appuraménte, *sm.* a purifying, clarifying, cleansing

Appurare, *va. 1.* to purify, clarify, cleanse

Appuzzaménte, *sm.* stench, (infection)

Appuzzare, *va. 1.* to infect with an offensive smell; *va.* to emit an offensive smell

Appuzzolare, *va. v.* Appuzzare

Aprénte, *adj.* opening, that opens

Apricare, *va.* to be in the open air and exposed to the sun; to bask in the sun

Aprico, -a, *adj.* open and sunny; *sm.* a sunny spot sheltered from the wind

Aprile, *sm.* April (a month) (ment)

Apriménte, *sm.* an opening, chink; commence-

Apripórtá, *sm.* pórtér, door-keeper

Aprire, *va. 3.* (apro past aprí, part. aperto) to open, throw open, disclose, unclose; aprirsi, to open one's self or itself, to burst open, to gape, expand, crack, cleave

Apritivo, -a, *adj.* apèritive

Apritore, *sm.* opener, pórtér, box-keeper

Apritura, aprizione, *sf.* opening, disclosure

Apride, *sf.* ápsis (of a church); ápsidi *pl.* (astr.) ápsides, the two points (in the orbit of a planet) at the greatest and least distance from the sun

A' pteri, *smpl.* aptera (insects without wings)

A' ptero, -a, *adj.* apterona, destitute of wings

A' qua, *sf.* water, *v.* Acqua

Aquario, *sm.* Aquarius, (sign of the Zodiac)

Aquático, -a, *adj.* aquatic, pluvious, watery

Aqueità, -áde, -áte; *v.* Aqnosità

A' queo, -a, *adj.* aqueous, watery

Aquidóccio, *sm. v.* Aquidotto

A' quila, *sf.* an eagle

Aquilla (pietra), *sf. (min.)* aetites, eagle-stone

Aquilino, *sm.* eaglet, young eagle; *adj.* àquiline; naso aquilino, an àquiline nose

Aquilonare, *adj.* northerly, boreal, stormy

Aquilone, *sm.* north wind, cold wind, àquilon

Aquilotto, *sm. v.* Aquilino

Aqnosità, acqnosità, *sf.* aqnosity; wateriness

A' ra, *sf. (poet.)* altare, *sm.* an altar

Arabescare, *va. 1.* to adorn with arabic work, with arabesques

Arabescato, arabesco, -a, *adj. v.* Rabescato, *ec.*

Arábico, -a, *adj.* Arabic; Arab

Arábile, *adj.* àrable

Arac, aracca, *sm.* arack (spirítuous liquor) àr-rack, rack

Arachide, *sm. (bot.)* éarth-nut

Arénide, *sm. (ent.)* arachnidan; arénidi, *pl.* arachnida

Aracnoide, aranea, *sf. (anat.)* arachnoid, arachnoid membrane, serous coat of the brain

Aracnoideite, *sf. (med.)* inflammation of the arachnoid tunic

Aragna, *sf.* aragno, *sm.* a spider, a cobweb

A ragione, *adverb.* justly

Aragnarsi, *enrf. v.* Azzufrarsi

Araldica, *sf.* heraldry

Araldo, -a, *smf.* a herald

Araménte, *sm.* ploughing, husbandry, tillage

Arancia, *sf.* an orange

Aranciája, aranciéra, *sf.* orangery, orange-house

Aranciata, *sf.* orangeade, (orange-water)

Aranciato, -a, *adj.* orange coloured

Aranciato, *sm.* orangery, orange-plantation

Arancino, *sm.* small orange, china-orange

Arancio, *sm.* orange-tree; *adj.* orange-coloured

Arante, *sm.* and *adj.* ploughman; ploughing

Arare, *va. 1.* to plough; — dritto, to walk straight

Arativo, -a, *adj.* plowable, tillable; terra arativa, plow-land, plough-land

Aratore, *sm.* a ploughman, husbandman

Aratorio, -a, *adj.* of husbandry, of farming

Aratro (arato, aratolo), *sm.* a plough

Aratura, arazione, *sf.* tillage, ploughing

Arazzeria, *sf.* tapestry manufactory

Arazziere, *sm.* tapestry-worker; tapestry-manufacturer

Arazzo, *sm.* tapestry, hangings, arras

Arhinto, better laberinto, *sm.* a labyrinth

Arbitraggio, *sm.* arbitration

Arbitrale, *adj. (law)* by arbitration

Arbitraménte, *sm.* arbitrement, arbitration

Arbitrante, *sm.* he, she who decides, an arbitrator

Arbitrare, *va. 1.* to arbitrate, decide, judge

nör, røde; - fäll, sön, bül; - lüre, dö; - by, lýmph; pölse, hös; föll, föll; gem, as.
so. te, ruff; - fars, enrf; eulla; - erla, ruga; - lö, e, i; pos, boule; gemma, rosa.

Arbitrariamēte, *adv.* arbitrarily
 Arbitrario, *arbitrio*, *sm.* will, free will
 Arbitrario, -a, *adj.* arbitrary, free, despotic
 Arbitratō, *sm.* umpirage (judgment); arbitration
 Arbitratōre, *sm.* arbitrator, arbiter, umpire
 Arbitrio, *sm.* will, free will; absolute power
 A'rbītro, *sm.* umpire, arbitrator, arbiter
 Arboratō, arboroso, -a, *adj.* full of trees, woody
 A'rbore, (poet.) albero, *sm.* a tree
 Arboreo, -a, *adj.* arboreous, of trees
 Arborecente, *adj.* arborescent
 Arborētō, *sm.* a grove, plantation, wood
 Arboriforme, *adj.* arboriform, having the form of a tree
 Arborizzazione, *sf.* arborization (the figure of a plant in minerals or fossils)
 Arboscēllo, arboscēllo, arbūsculo, arbūscō, *sm.* arboscēlla, arbūscula, *sf.* a little tree, shrub
 Arbustēno, *sm.* wild vine (climbing up trees)
 Arbūsto, *sm.* arbute, shrub, dwarf tree
 Arbūto, *sm.* arbute, straw-berry tree
 A'rcā, *sf.* a chest or coffin; a coffin; sarcophagus, urn, tomb, ark; ark of the covenant; un'arca di scienza, a very learned man, an eminent scholar
 Arcaccia, *sf.* old chest, trunk
 A'rcade, arcadico, -a, *adj.* Arcadian
 Arcadōre, *sm.* archer, bowman; knave, cheat
 Arcaismo, *sm.* ancient phrase, archaism
 Arcāle, *sm.* arch (of a door), semicircle, centre
 Arcalifo, *sm.* Calif, Caliph, Kalif
 Arcame, carcāme, *sm.* a carcass, (skeleton)
 Arcanamēte, *adv.* secretly, mysteriously
 Arcangelo, *sm.* an archangel
 Arcāno, *sm.* au arcāno, a hidden mystery
 — -a, *adj.* hidden, mysterious
 Arcare, *von.* 1. to let off an arrow, to shoot; to arch; to cheat
 Arcasso, *sm.* the stern-frame, buttock of a ship
 Arcata, *sf.* a bow-shot; a stroke with the bow of a fiddle; tirā in arcata, to inquire obliquely, to pump (cheated)
 Arcato, -a, *adj.* arched, vaulted, curved;
 Arcatōre, arcadōre, *sm.* a bowman, an archer
 Arcavola, *sf.* great great grand-mother
 Arcavolo, *sm.* great great grand-father
 A'rcē, *lat. sf.* rock
 Archeggiare, *va.* 1. to bend (any thing) in the form of an arch; *en. (mus.)* to use the bow, to scrape, fiddle, strum
 Archeggiato, -a, *adj.* bent, curved, vaulted
 Archeologia, *sf.* archeology
 Archeolōgico, -a, *adj.* archæologigal, relating to archeology
 Archeolōgo, *sm.* archæologist, one versed in antiquity
 Archetipo, *sm.* archetype
 Archetto, archettino, *sm.* a small arch, little bow; the bow of a violin, a fiddle-stick
 Archibugiare, *von.* 1. to shoot with an arquebuse
 Archibuscata, archibugiata, *sf.* gun-shot
 Archibusiēra, *sf.* better feritōja, *sf.* a loop-hole
 Archibusiēre, archibugiēre, *sm.* arquebuser

Archibūso, archibūgio, *sm.* hand-gun, arquebuse
 Archidiācono, *sm.* archdiēacon
 Archiēra, archiēra, *sf.* loop-hole, barbican
 Archiginnasio, *sm.* chief Gymnasium
 Archimandrita, *sm.* the bell-wether, the leader or chief of the flock; archimandrito
 Archimiāre, *va.* 1. to transmute metals, etc.
 Archipenzolāre, *va.* 1. to regulate by the plummet
 Archipenzolo, *sm.* lead-plummet
 Architēmpio, *sm.* chief temple
 Architetāre, *va.* 1. to plan, build, to lay out on architectural principles, to contrive
 Architetāto, -a, *adj.* planned, built; devised
 Architetto, *sm.* architect, builder, contriver
 Architetto, -a, *adj.* of an architect, belonging to architecture, architectural
 Architettonico, -a, *adj.* architectural
 Architetto, *sm.* -trico, *sf.* better architetto, architect, builder; founder, originator, artisan
 Architettura, *sf.* architecture
 Architrave, *sm.* architrave
 Architravato, -a, *adj.* having an architrave
 Architriclino, *sm.* high sénéchal
 Archiviare, *va.* 1. to register in the archives
 Archiviato, -a, *adj.* registered, authenticated
 Archivio, *sm.* archives, old records-office
 Archivista, *sm.* recorder, keeper of the rolls
 Archivolto, *sm.* upper contour of an arch
 A'rci, a prefix contracted from the Greek word *archi* signifying capo, grande, eminente, arch, extra, over, high, etc. as, Arciduca, Archduke, Grand Duke
 Archibello, -a, *adj.* most beautiful, extra-fine
 Archibonissimo, *adv.* exceedingly well
 Archibestione, *sm.* great bookhead
 Archibonissimo, -a, *adj.* super-excellent, perfect
 Archbravo, -a, *adj.* superlatively brave, skilful, learned
 Archiriccione, *sm.* an arch villain, arrant scoundrel (knave)
 Archinfione, *sm.* a very fool, arch fool, arrant
 Arciconsolato, *sm.* the dignity of First Consul
 Arciconsolo, *sm.* a First Consul
 Arcicontento, -a, *adj.* more than content, quite pleased, delighted, overjoyed (equipped)
 Arcicorredato, -a, *adj.* extra-provided, richly
 Arcicredero, *va.* 2. to believe most fully
 Arcidovotissimo, -a, *adj.* most truly devoted
 Arcidovoto, -a, *adj.* given wholly to devotion; superstitiously devout
 Archidiaconato, *sm.* archdiēaconship
 Archidiacono, *sm.* archdiēacon
 Archidiavolo, *sm.* the chief of the fallen angels, Arch-fiend
 Arciduca, *sm.* Archduke
 Arciducāle, *adj.* archducal, pertaining to an Archduke
 Archiducato, *sm.* archdukedom
 Archiduchessa, archduchess
 Arcieloquentissimo, -a, *adj.* most eloquent, remarkably or superlatively eloquent
 Arciepiscopale, *adj.* archiepiscopal
 Arciēre, -o, -a, *smf.* archer, female archer
 Archifallito, -a, *adj.* who was failed irretrievably

Arcifanfano, *a. smf.* avântard, românceer, swell
 Arciflemmatico, *a. adj.* phlegmatic, codd, dull
 heavy, sluggish in the highest degree
 Arcifondatore, *sm.* the first or primitive founder
 Arcigiullare, *sm.* a juggler, buffoon, quiz
 Arcignamente, *adv.* gruffly, sourly, scowlingly
 Arcignezza, *sf.* gruffness, crossness, asperity
 Arciguo, *a. adj.* sharp, crabbed, harsh, gruff;
 far viso arcigno, to look grim, to scowl
 Arcilodare, *va. 1.* to cry up, extol, magnify
 Arcinajuscolo, *a. adj.* capital, extremely
 huge, ridiculous
 Arcimatto, *a. adj.* raving mad, stark mad
 Arcimastro, maestro, *sm.* head master; most
 distinguished master, master by eminence
 Arcimentire, *vr. 3.* to tell a most bare-faced lie
 Arcinfernale, *adj.* more than hellish
 Arcinobilissimo, *a. adj.* most noble
 Arcionato, *a. adj. poet.* saddled
 Arcione, *sm.* saddle-bow; (saddle)
 Arcipelago, *sm. (geog.)* archipelago, *Ægæan sea*
 Arcipochissimo, *a. adj.* very little indeed,
 next to nothing
 Arcipoeta, *sm.* the prince of poets
 Arcipresso, better cipresso, *sm.* a cypress tree
 Arcipresbiterato, *sm.* dignity, office of an
 Arcipretato, *1* arch-priest, arch-pré-
 byter
 Arcipretale, *adj.* of an arch priest, arch-pré-
 byter
 Arciprete, *sm.* arch priest, arch-présbyter
 Arcisavio, *a. adj.* superlatively wise
 Arcisinagogo, Archisinagogo, *sm.* the chief
 of the synagogue
 Arcisolenne, *adv.* most solemn
 Arcispedale, *sm.* principal hospital
 Arcivescovado, *sm.* archbishopric
 Arcivescovile, *-ile, adj.* archiepiscopal
 Arcivescovo, *sm.* archbishop
 Arcivostro, *a. adj.* most truly yours
 A'ro, *sm.* bow, arch, curve, semicircle
 Arcobaleno, *sm.* rainbow; l'ria
 Archugio, *sm. v.* Archibuso
 Arcolajo, *sm.* reel, winder, yarn-blades
 Arconcello, *sm.* a small bow
 Arconte, *sm.* Archon, one of the nine chief
 magistrates in ancient Greece
 Arcoreggiare, *va. 1.* to break wind; (to belch)
 Arcuato, *a. adj.* bent, crooked, arched, curved
 Arcuccio, *sm.* cradle tester, top-head (of crad-
 dle); cradling (of beds)
 Ardelione, *sm.* pander
 Ardente, *adj.* ardent, burning, fiery, keen,
 eager, amorous; occhi ardenti, keen, pierc-
 ing eyes; raggi ardenti, burning rays;
 cavallo ardente, a spirited fiery horse
 Ardentemente, *adv.* ardently, passionately
 Ardenza, *sf.* heat, glow, intense heat, fiery
 ardour, ardency, eagerness, burning desire;
 nell'ardenza dell'ira, in the heat of passion
 A'rdere, *vn. 2. irr.* (Ardo, -i, -e, *past.* arsi,
 arse, arsero, *part. arso*) to burn, blaze,
 glow, be ardent, shine; spirito da ardere,
 spirits to burn, spirits of wine; ardere

d'amore, di sdegno, to glow with love,
 burn with rage; — *co.* to consume; Il fuoco
 arse molte case, the fire consumed (or
 burnt down) a number of houses
 Ardesia, *sf.* a slate
 Ardiglione, *sm.* tongue (of a buckle)
 Ardimento, *sm.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardimentoso, *a. adj.* bold, daring, hardy
 Ardire, *vn. 3.* (ardisco, -isci, -isco, -iamo,
 -ite, -iscono) to dare, to be bold or adven-
 turous, to take the liberty; *sm.* daring,
 hardihood, boldness, valour
 Arditamente, *adv.* boldly, daringly
 Arditezza, *sf.* boldness, daring, hardihood
 Ardito, *a. adj.* bold, brave, daring, hardy
 Ardore, *sm.* ardour, warmth, fervour, glow;
 warm desire; cavallo pieno d'ardore, a
 mettlesome spirited horse
 Arduamente, *adv.* arduously, with difficulty
 Arduità, *sf.* arduousness, difficulty, steepness
 A'rduo, *a. adj.* arduous, difficult, hard,
 toilsome, perilous; ardua intrapresa, an
 arduous undertaking; arduo, *sm. v.* Ardnita
 Ardura, *sf. v.* Arsura, cocione, bruciore
 A'rea, *sf.* area, superficies, (extent)
 Aréca, *sf. (bot.)* arec, aréca (a kind of palm-
 tree)
 Arefazione, *sf.* arefaction (drying)
 Arélla, *sf.* a small wooden sty for swine
 A'rem, Arème, *sm.* barem (the division
 allotted to females in the East)
 Aréna, *sf.* sand, gravel, sand-bank; aréna,
 amphitéatre; le bollenti aréne di Libia,
 the burning sands of Lybia
 Arenaceo, *a. adj.* sandy, arenose, arenaceous
 Arenario, *sm.* gladiator, prize-fighter. Boc.
 Arenarsi, *vurf.* to stick in the sand, run
 aground, get stranded
 Arénga, *sf.* berring (fish); harángno
 Arenosita, *-ade, -ate, sf.* sandiness
 Arenoso, *a. adj.* sandy, full of sand
 Arénte, *adj. v.* A'rido
 Aréolo, aréola, *smf.* aréola; *v.* Ajétta,ajuola
 Areómetro, *sm.* areometer (an instrument
 for measuring the specific gravity of liquids)
 Areonauta, *sm. v.* Aeronauta
 Areopagla, areopagite, *sm.* Areopagite, a
 member of the Areopagus
 Areopago, *sm.* areopagus (a sovereign tribunal
 at Athens)
 Areostático, *a. adj.* aerostatic; pallone areo-
 statico, an air balloon
 Areostilo, *sm. (arch.)* areostyle (arrangement
 of columns with wide spaces between them)
 Areolettonica, *sf. (mil.)* areolettonies (at-
 tack and defence of fortified places)
 Arésta, *sf. v.* Résta
 Arfasattello, arfasatto, *sm.* a low-born fellow
 Arganare, *va. 1.* to wire-draw, spin into wire
 A'rgano, *sm.* windlass, capstan, crano
 Argemone, *sm. (bot.)* Argemone, prickly poppy
 Argentajo, argentiére, *sm.* silversmith
 Argentale, *adj.* silver-coloured, silvery
 Argentare, *va. 1. v.* Inargentare

Aritmético, *sm.* an arithmetician, accountant
 Aritmético, -a, *adj.* arithmetic
 Arlecchinàta, *sf.* harlequinade
 Arlecchino, *sm.* harlequin, buffoon, jester
 Ariotto, *sm.* a dirty glutton; slovenly fool
 A'rma, *sf.* poet. v. A'rme; *ant.* v. A'lma
 Armaccia, *sf.* clumsy weapon, bad arms
 Armacollo (ad), *adv.* across, (slung) over the shoulder, in a sling (cup-board)
 Armadiaccio, *sm.* a bad clothes press, ugly
 Armadio, *sm.* a press, clothes-press, cup-board
 Armadura, *sf.* armour; (arms)
 Armadorèlla, *sf.* light armour
 Armajuolo, armajo, *sm.* armourer, gunsmith
 Armamentario, *sm.* arsenal, armoury
 Armamento, *sm.* the arming, equipping, preparing for sea; an armament (one's sell)
 Armare, *va.* 1. to arm; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to arm
 Armario, *sm.* a clothes-press; press, (book-case)
 Armata, *sf.* a fleet, navy; an army
 Armatamente, *adv.* by main force, with arms
 Armattèta, armattèlla, *sf.* small fleet, army
 Armato, -a, *adj.* armed, fitted up, provided with
 Armatore, *sm.* privateer, privateer captain
 Armatura, *sf.* armour, cuirass, breast-plate
 A'rme e arma, *plur.* armi e arme, *sf.* arms weapons; armour; arme gentilizie, coat of arms, crest, arms; muover l'armi, to begin or declare a war; all'armi! to arms, arme da fuoco, fire-arms; arme bianche, swords, daggers, all'arms except fire arms; fatto d'arme, an exploit; piazza d'arme, Mars-field, army square; far il viso dell'arme, to look daggers; portar le armi, to bear arms; presentare le armi (mil.), to present arms; aprirsi il passo colle armi, to fight one's way; levarsi ad arme (correre all'arme), to rise in arms; dar di piglio all'armi, to take up arms; deporre l'armi, to lay down one's arms
 Armegeggeria, *sf.* v. Armeaggiamento
 (Armegevole), armeggiante, *adj.* fighting
 Armeaggiamento, *sm.* a joust, mock-combat, tournay
 Armeggiare, *vn.* 1. to joust; run a tilt; stammer, hesitate, to rummage like a silly person
 Armeggiatore, *sm.* a joust, tilter, swordsman
 Armegeggeria, *sf.* tilt, joust, mock encounter
 Armeggio, *sm.* v. Arnaumento
 Armeggio, *sm.* a rummaging (like a silly person)
 Armeccione, *sm.* a fussy or meddling fellow
 A'rnel, *sf.* (bot.) harmel, the wild African rue
 Armellina, *sf.* the fur of the ermine, ermine
 Armellino, ermellino, *sm.* ermine (er)
 Armentario, *sm.* herdman, drover, cow-keeper
 Armentario, -a, *adj.* of cattle
 Armento, *sm.* drove, herd of cattle
 Armeria, *sf.* arsenal, armoury, place for arms
 Armetremendo, -a, *adj.* poet. dreadful in arms

Armiciella, *sf.* small weapon, trifling arms
 Armiero, -a, *adj.* being in arms; *sm.* esquire (a knight's companion); armiger
 Armifero, -a, *adj.* armigerous, bearing arms
 Armigero, -a, *adj.* warlike; *sm.* an armiger
 Armilla (armella), *sf.* bracelet, armlet
 Armillare, *adj.* armillary, like a bracelet; la sfera armillare, the armillary sphere
 Armipotente, *adj.* mighty in arms, warlike
 Armistizio, *sm.* armistice, suspension of arms
 Armizzare, *va.* 1. (mar.) to cast anchor, moor
 Armizzo, *sm.* (mar.) mooring
 Armoneggiare, *vn.* 4. v. Armonizzare
 Armonia, *sf.* harmony, concord, union
 Armonlaco, *sm.* ammoniac, gum ammoniac, salt ammoniacum
 Armonlaco, -a, *adj.* harmonized, set in order
 Armonico, -a, *adj.* harmonical, musical
 Armoniosamente, *adv.* harmoniously
 Armonioso, -a, *adj.* harmonious, melodious
 Armonista, *sm.* harmonist, musician, composer of music
 Armonizzamento, *sm.* harmoniousness, musicalness, agreement, concord
 Armonizzante, *adj.* harmonizing (mony)
 Armonizzare, *vn.* 1. to harmonize, make harmonious
 Armonizzato, -a, *adj.* harmonized; giovane bene armonizzato, a well made youth
 Armoraccio, better ramolaccio *sm.* horse-radish
 Arnaldisti, *sm.* pl. arnaldists, disciples of Arnold of Brescia
 Arnesario, *sm.* called in Lombardy attrezzi-sta, *sm.* (theatre) manager (for the decoration, dressing, etc.)
 Arnese, *sm.* gear, harness, utensils, furniture, clothes; male in arnese, badly clothed
 Arnesetto, *sm.* light utensil, little instrument
 A'rnia, *sf.* bee-hive
 Arniajo, *sm.* apiary, a stand or shed for bees
 A'rnica, *sf.* (bot.) arnica
 Arnione, argnone, rognone, *sm.* a kidney
 Arnomanzia, *sf.* divination by the inspection of lams
 Aro (d' Egitto), *sm.* (bot.) Egyptian bean, colocassia
 Aròma, *sm.* aroma, fragrance
 Aromatario, *sm.* a seller of spices, a grocer
 Aromatichezza, *sf.* aromatics, quality aromaticità, *sf.* matic
 Aromatico, -a, *adj.* aromatic, fragrant; spicy
 Aromatico, *sm.* perfume, sweet odour, fragrance
 Aromatite, *sm.* precious stone of the nature of myrrh
 Aromatizzare, *va.* 1. to aromatize, perfume
 Aromato, *sm.* Aromatics, sweet-smelling spice
 A rompicollo, *adv.* at the risk of breaking one's neck, headlong, rashly, precipitately
 A'rpa, *sf.* a harp; — d' Eolo, an Eolian harp
 Arpagonare, *va.* 1. to harpoon; clutch, grapple
 Arpagone, *sm.* harpoon, harping iron

nör, røde; - fälli, sön, höll; - färe, dó; - bý, lýmph; pöise, böiä, föli, föwi; gem, ai.
 forte; ruga; - forte, ovst, culla; - erbe, ruga; - lau, e, i; pol, knole; gemma, rosa.

A'rpe, *sf.* v. A'rpa
 Arpeggiamento, *sm.* hárping, arpeggio
 Arpeggiare, *vn.* 1. to play (on) the hárp, sound the lyre: hárp; to arpeggiare
 Arpeggio, *sm.* (mus.) arpeggio
 Arpese, *sm.* (mch.) höldfast
 Arpia, *sf.* a hárp; a ravenous wretch
 Arpicare, *vn.* 1. to climb, or scramble up; to meditate
 Arpicordo, buonaccordo, *sm.* a hárpachord
 Arpino, *sm.* hook, grappling-iron
 Arpioncello, arpioncino, *sm.* a small hinge
 Arpione, *sm.* a door or window-hinge, a hook, tenter
 Arpista, *sm.* a hárp, minstrel, hárpist
 Arpône, *sm.* hárpóon, fish-spéar, spéar
 A'rpa, *sf.* earnest, earnest money, plédge
 Arrabattarsi, *vrf.* 1. to töll hárd, endeavour
 Arrabbiamento, *sm.* rage, rabid fury
 Arrabbiare, *vn.* 1. to become rábid, get fúrinus; — dalla fame, to háve a wólf's appetite
 Arrabbiatamente, *adv.* rábidly, furiously
 Arrabbiatello, *sm.* a furious little fellow
 Arrabbiato, *a. adj.* enráged, rábid, méagre, thin
 Arraffare, arraffare, *vn.* 1. to seize with a grappling iron; to grapple, hák, snáth, wrest, wréncb
 Arraffato, *-a. adj.* snáthed, wrésted, seized
 Arramacciare, *vn.* 1. to drive (one) in a sledge
 Arramacciato, *-a. adj.* drawn in a sledge; overturned
 Arramatare, *vn.* 1. to catch birds by fire light
 Arramparsi, *vurf.* v. Arrampicare
 Arrampicare, *arsi, vn.* 1. to climb, clámber
 Arrancare, *vn.* 1. to go láme; limp; to row hárd
 Arrancato, *-a. adj.* hárd rówing
 Arrancidire, *vn.* 3. (laco, -isci) to become ráncid, musty, old
 Arrancidito, *-a. adj.* become ráncid, musty, old
 Arrandellare, *vn.* 1. to tie, bind fast, hurl, fling
 Arranfiare, *vn.* 1. to snáth, catch, gripe, seize
 Arrangolare, *vn.* 1. to grow ángry, impatient
 Arrangolato, *-a. adj.* enráged, furious, hárd
 Arrantolato, *-a. adj.* hóarse, hárb, rógh
 Arrapinato, *a. adj.* pássionate, hásty, tírosome
 Arrappare, *vn.* 1. v. Arraffare
 Arrappatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* róbber, rávisber
 Arraspere, *vn.* 1. v. Raspare
 Arrála, *sf.* better árpa, éarrest (v. Recare
 Arrécare, *vn.* 1. (arréco, chi, -ca), to bring;
 Arrecatöre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who brings
 Arrédare, *vn.* 1. to rig óut, furnish, adorn
 Arrédo, *sm.* rigging, furniture, órnamént
 Arrembaggio, *sm.* the act of boarding a ship
 Arrembare, *vn.* 1. to board, attack, charge
 Arrenamento, *sm.* a running aground, sticking in the sand, stránding; *fig.* stóppage, dólness, déadness, stagnation of trade
 Arrenare, *vn.* 1. (from aréna, sand) to stick in the sand, run ashóre or aground, to get stránded; *fig.* to be stópped, stuck, stránded; *vn.* to rub with saed, pólish with sand-paper
 Arrenato, *-a. adj.* stránded, run aground

Arrendamento, *sm.* a rénting, léase, ténure
 Arrendatore, *sm.* arrendatíce, *sf.* rénter
 Arrendersi, *vrf.* 2. to surrender, to give in; (bot.) to bend, yield, comply; — con capitolazione, (mil.) to surrender upon articles; — a discrezione, to surrender at discrétion
 Arrendevole, *adj.* pliant, flexible, supplé
 Arrendevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, docility
 Arrendevolmente, *adv.* in a pliable manner
 Arrendimento, *sm.* a surrendering, giving in
 Arrequiare, *vn.* 1. *poet.* v. Ripsare
 Arrésa, *-a-* arrenduto, *-a. adj.* surrendered
 Arrestare, *vn.* to arrest, stop, seize, detain; — un ládro, to arrest a róbber; — la lancia, to place the lance in rest, to cöuch the láce; arrestarsi, to stop, be stópped; arrestarsi a mezzo discórsa, to stop in the middle of a speech (bailiff)
 Arrestatore, *sm.* one who arrests, a tipstaff
 Arréato, arrestamento, *sm.* arrest, the act of arresting or apprehending, a captión; a stóppage, délay; decreét, decision, (little used)
 Arrestare, arresticare, *vn.* 1. to catch in the net, to insnare
 Arrestato, *-a. adj.* ensnared, caught in the net
 Arrestarsi, *vrf.* 1. (m' arretró, ec.), to go, fall or stárt back, to recede, flinch, recóil
 Arrestato, *-a. adj.* gone or drawn back; left behind, left unpaid, in arreár
 Arrestizio, *-a. adj.* surprised, opprésed
 Arrezzare, *vn.* 1. to sháde, shádw, screen
 A'rri | Árri | heyl | heyl | go on (speaking to a beast of burden)
 Arricchimento, *sm.* the enriching, growing rich
 Arricciare, *vn.* 3. (arricciaco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono), to get or grow rich; — to make rich, to enrich, to adorn; arricchirsi, to become rich, to prosper, thrive
 Arricchito, *-a. adj.* enriched, grown rich
 Arricciamento, *sm.* a bristling up of the háir; a sudden hórror, a fright which makes the háir stand on end; a curling, curl
 Arricciare, *vn.* 1. (arriccio, ec.) to bristle up, stand on end; to curl, frizzle, friz, crisp; m' arricciarono i capélli, my háir stood on end; arricciare i capélli, to curl or friz the háir; — il móso, to turn up one's nose; — un muro, to roughcast a wall
 Arricciato, *a. adj.* curled, bristled up, irritated
 Arriciatura, *sf.* curling, curls, frizzling, frizzling, crisping; first coat of rough cast
 Arricciolare, *vn.* 1. to friz, frizzle, crisp; to form into small curls or ringlets
 Arricciolato, *-a. adj.* frizzled, curled, crisped
 Arricciolinamento, *sm.* curls, frizzling, ringlets
 Arricordarsi, *vurf.* v. Ricordarsi
 Arridere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (arrido, *past.* arrisi, *part.* arriso), to smile upon, favour; la Fortuna arride alla nostra impresa, Fortune smiles upon our favours our énterprise
 Arriffare, *vn.* to ráffle; put to stake, jeópardize
 Arringante, *-galóre, sm.* harádeguer, órator
 Arringare, *vn.* 1. arringo, v. Arrigare, arringo
 Arripare, *vn.* 1. *poet.* v. Approdare

Arrischiaménto, *sm.* a risking, risk
Arrischiante, *adj.* daring, adventurous, fool-hardy
Arrischiare, *va.* 1. (arrischio, -i, -ia.) to risk, hazard, jeopardize; *va.* e arrischjarsi, *vrf.* to risk, run the risk, dare, venture, be bold
Arrischiataménto, *adv.* daringly, adventurously, hazardingly, rashly, with great risk
Arrischiato, -a, *adj.* risked, hazardous, périfous; dangerous (ràsh)
Arrischievole, *adj.* daring, resolute, fool-hardy
Arrischio, *sm.* v. Rischio
Arriscàre, *va.* 1. v. Riscàre, risicàto, ec.
Arrissarsi, *vrf.* to wrangle, quarrel, kick up a row
Arristjarsi, *vrf.* v. Arrischjarsi, cimentàrsi
Arrivàbile, *adj.* that can be reached or attained to
Arrivaménto, *sm.* arrival, coming (réaching)
Arrivàre, *va.* 1. (from riva, bank, shore), to make land, touch the bank, reach the shore; to arrive, come to; to reach, come up to, attain to; *va.* to bring ashore, to help to, to reach a thing to; da Venèzia a Milàno s' arriva in sedici ore, you come (or can come) from Venice to Milan in sixteen hours; ci sono arrivato alle tre, I arrived at three; io non arrivo con la mano quel ramo, I cannot reach that branch; non ci arrivo, I cannot attain to it, reach it, understand it, it's beyond my comprehension, above my reach; arrivatemi quella cosa, reach me that; arrivàr hènè, to be well received, to succeed
Arrivato, -a, *adj.* arrived, reached, attained to
Arrivo, *sm.* arrivata, *sf.* arrival, coming
Arrizzàre, *con.* 1. to bristle; v. Arricciàre
Arròba, *sf.* an arrobe, arroba, (weight, measure)
Arròbbiare, *con.* 1. to dye with madder
Arrocàre, *va.* 1. to grow hoarse; v. Afflocàre
Arrocàre, *va.* 1. to fill the distaff; to castle
Arrocchiàre, *va.* 1. to cut in pieces, botch, cobble
Arrogantaccio, -a, *adj.* very arrogant, overbearing; *sm.* an arrogant, insolent, fellow
Arrogànte, *adj.* arrogant, insolent, proud
Arrogantemènte, *adv.* arrogantly, insolently
Arrogantòne, *adj.* very arrogant, insolent
Arroganza, *sf.* arrogance, presumption, pride
Arrogàre, -àrsi, *con.* 1. to arrogate, pretend to
Arrogazione, *sf.* (lme) adrogation, (a species of adoption in ancient Rome)
Arrògere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to add, give to boot
Arrògimènto, *sm.* addition
Arròlaménto, *sm.* (mil.) enlistment
Arròlare, *va.* 1. to enroll, enlist, register
Arròlarsi, *vrf.* 1. to enroll one's self
Arròlato, -a, *adj.* enrolled, enlisted, registered
Arròmpere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Ròmpere, alloutàrsi, diròmpersi
Arroncàre, *va.* 1. to weed, aberduncate, root out
Arroncato, -a, *adj.* weeded, rooted out
Arroncigliàre, *va.* 1. v. Roncigliàre (wet)
Arroràre, *vaf.* 1. to bedew, moisten, sprinkle,

Arrosàre, *va.* 1. to bedew, to sprinkle or moisten gently (as with dew)
Arrossimènto, *sm.* blushing, blush; shàmo
Arrossire, (-àre) *va.* 3. (arrossisco, -isci), to blush, redden, become red, be ashamed
Arrostàre, *va.* 1. (from rosta) to drive away with a leafy twig; to shake the air (as with a leafy twig)
Arrostjarsi, *vrf.* (from rósia, a leafy twig, palm, fan) to struggle, to be violently shaken, to toss one's arms about, to lay about one lustily, to twist, flounder, strive; *va.* to shake, agitate, stir
Arrosticiana, *sf.* better braciùola; chop, steak
Arrostimènto, *sm.* arrostitura, *sf.* roasting
Arrostire, *va.* 4. to roast; toast, bròil
Arrostito, -a, *adj.* roasted, toasted, broiled; mánzo arrostito, roast beef
Arrosto, *sm.* roast meat
Arròta, *sf.* addition, increase, overplus
Arrotaménto, *sm.* sharpening, grinding, whet
Arrotànte, *sm.* a grinder, knife-grinder
Arrotàre, *va.* 1. to grind, sharpen; to polish, smooth; to stretch on the wheel, to rack; arrotarsi, to roll about, get-rubbed together; become polished
Arrotato, -a, *adj.* ground, (sharpened on the wheel); racked, stretched on the wheel, tortured; dappled, dapple
Arrotatore, arrotino, *sm.* a knife-grinder; a near, greedy, interested man
Arròto, -a, *adj.* from arrògere, surplus, superadded, over-plus (a roleau)
Arrotolàre, *va.* 1. to roll up in the form of
Arrovellàre, *va.* 1. to get warm, angry, furious; *va.* to make (one) mad with anger
Arrovellataménto, *adv.* furiously, with rage
Arrovellato, -a, *adj.* furious, boiling with rage
Arroventaménto, *sm.* the making red-hot
Arroventàre, *va.* 1. to make red hot, fiery
Arroventimènto, *sm.* the getting red-hot
Arroventire, *va.* 3. to grow red-hot, fiery
Arroventito, -a, *adj.* red hot, fiery, burning
Arrovesciaménto, *overthrow*, destruction
Arrovesciàre, *va.* 1. to turn the wrong side out, to turn upside down, to upset; overthrow, destroy; arrovesciàr le mani sui fianchi, to set the hands on the hips (with the elbows projecting outward), to set the arms a kimbo; — -àrsi, *vrf.* to get upset
Arrovesciatùra, v. Arrovesciaménto (turned)
Arrovesciato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined
Arrovescio, *adv.* against the grain, on the wrong side, the wrong way, inside out
Arrozàre, *va.* 3. -zàre, 1. to make rough, or rugged; *va.* to become rough, rugged, rustic, coarse, impolite (impolite)
Arrozito, -a, *adj.* made or become rough
Arrubigliàre, *va.* 1. v. Irruginire
Arrubinare, *va.* 1. to rubify, make red, fill
Arruffamatàsse, *smf.* a meddling fellow; a pimp, pander (vulg.)
Arruffàre, *va.* 1. to disorder, ruffle the hair; arruffàre le maiasse, to pimp, pander (vulg.)

Arruffarsi, *vrf.* to take each-other by the hair
 Arruffato, -a, *adj.* dishevelled, ruffled, loose
 Arruffatore, *sm.* he who dishevels the hair
 Arruffianare, *van.* 1. to pimp, to pander
 Arruffianato, -a, *adj.* of, or injured to pimping
 Arruginire, *vn.* to rust, grow rusty, get
 covered with rust; *va.* to rust, make rusty
 Arruginito, -a, *adj.* rusty, impaired
 Arrugiadare, *va.* to bedew, to sprinkle, moisten
 with dew
 Arruolamento, *sm.* sharpening, whet
 Arruotaforbici, *sm.* knife or scissors-grinder
 Arruotare, *va.* 1. v. Arrotare
 Arruotolare, *va.* 4. v. Arrotolare (rubbed)
 Arruvidare, 1. -dire, *vn.* 3. to grow coarse,
 Arruvidato, -a, *adj.* rude, rough, rugged
 Arsella, *sf.* muscle (shell-fish)
 Arsenale, (arsenalo) *sm.* arsenal
 Arsenalotto, *sm.* a soldier or workman em-
 ployed in the arsenal
 Arsenicale, *adj.* arsenical
 Arsénico, *sm.* arsenic, violent poison
 Arsibile, *adj.* combustible, inflammable
 Arsicciare, *va.* 1. to scorch, parch, dry in the sun
 Arsicciato, arsiccio, -a, *adj.* scorched, bróiled
 Arsione, *sf.* conflagration, excessive heat
 Arsiro, -a, *adj.* parching, scorching, caustic,
 burning
 Arso, -a, *adj.* burnt, consumed, poor, wretched
 Arsura, *sf.* burning heat, misery, great distress
 Artania, *sf.* (bot.) sow-bread, cyclamen
 Artalaménte, *adv.* artfully, ingeniously, in a
 workmanlike manner, cleverly
 Artato, -a, *adj.* straitened, hampered, cramped,
 artificial; v. Strétto, ristretto, artificiato
 Arte, *sf.* art, artifice, skill, ability, craft,
 finesse, deceit; arti liberali, the liberal
 arts; — belle, the fine arts; — meccaniche,
 the mechanical arts; chi ha arte ha
 parte, a man of art will live any where
 Artéfatto, -a, *adj.* made, done or got up with
 art, artificial; cosa artefatta, a thing of
 art; stile artefatto, a forced, affected, mo-
 retricious style (workman)
 Artífice, *sm.* artificer, artisan, mechanic;
 Artificiato, -a, *adj.* artificial, artful, fictitious
 Artificiello, artificiuolo, { bungler, unskilful
 Artificiuzzo, *sm.* } workman
 Arteggiare, *vn.* 1. to make use of artifice
 Artemisia, *sf.* (bot.) mug-wort, moth-wort
 Artéria, *sf.* artery
 Arteriale, arterioso, -a, *adj.* arterial
 Arteriotomia, *sf.* bleeding from the artery
 Arterite, *sf.* (med.) inflammation of the ar-
 teriuzza, *sf.* small artery (teries)
 Artesiano, -a, *adj.* artesian; pozzo artesiano,
 artesian well
 Artética, *sf.* gout
 Artético, -a, *adj.* gouty; *sm.* a gouty person
 Artézza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Strettézza, ec.

Articella, *sf.* a little trade, poor business
 Articiocco, better carciocco, *sm.* an artichoke
 Articina, *sf.* industry, incenuity, finesse
 A'ruco, *adj.* Arctic; regioni artiche, the Arctic
 régions
 Articolare, *va.* 1. to articulate, pronounce
 Articolare, *adj.* articular, of the articulation,
 or joints; of the Article (gram.)
 Articolatamente, *adj.* articulately, distinctly
 Articolato, -a, *adj.* articulate, distinct, clear
 Articolazione, *sf.* articulation, juncture
 Articolo, *sm.* article, point, term, clause; —
 definito, the definite article; — della fede,
 an Article of faith; — di ragione, a clause;
 — di fondo, the leading article of a journal
 Artiere, *sm.* a tradesman, artisan, mechanic;
adj. working, following a trade; gente arti-
 tiéra, mechanics, artisans, tradespeople
 Artificiale, *adj.* artificial, fictitious, artful
 Artificiamente, *adv.* artificially, by art
 Artificiare, artifiziare, artistare; *va.* 1. to pro-
 duce by art, to do or make with art; *vn.* to
 be ordered, arranged with art
 Artificiato, -a, *adj.* produced by art, artificial,
 affected; stile artificiato, an affected style,
 a style that smells of the lamp; liquori arti-
 ficiali, medicated or adulterated liquors
 Artificio, *sm.* art, industry, artifice, fraud
 Artificiosamente, *adv.* cunningly, slyly
 Artificiosità, *sf.* artifice, fraud, cunning
 Artificioso, -a, *adj.* artificial; artful, malicious
 Artifiziato, -a, *adj.* v. Artificiato
 Artificio, *sm.* a preparation of inflammable
 materials (the composition of fire works);
 fuochi d'artificio, fire-works
 Artigianesco, -a, *adj.* of an artisan, mechanic,
 Artigianetto, *sm.* a little artisan (workman)
 Artigiano, *sm.* artisan, workman, tradesman
 — a, *adj.* of a workman, tradesman (clutch
 Artigliare, *va.* 1. to seize with the claws,
 Artigliato, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons;
 seized with the claws, clutched
 Artigliere, artigliero, *sm.* cannonier, gunner
 Artiglieria, *sf.* artillery, cannon, ordnance; —
 leggera, horse, flying artillery; — di cam-
 pagna, field artillery; — d'assedio, battering
 artillery; pezzo d'artiglieria, piece of ord-
 Artiglio, *sm.* claw, talon, nail, clutch (paw)
 Artiglioso, -a, *adj.* clawed, armed with talons
 Artimone, *sm.* (mar.) mizen sail; albero d'ar-
 timone, the mizen-mast
 Artista, *sm.* an artist (art)
 Artistamento, *adv.* skillfully, cleverly, with
 Artistico, -a, *adj.* of an artist, artist-like
 Artifico, -a, *adj.* articular, belonging to the joints
 A'rtio, -a, *adj.* (poet.) narrow, strait, hamper-
 ed, cramped
 Artoblaçe, *sm.* (astr.) Boötes (a northern con-
 constellation)
 Artalgia, *sf.* arthritic pain

Fäte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe: - fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb: - fâr, pîque,
 senn, vine, lai, roma, fume: - palto-petto, petto, e, i, notte, ocuf: - mîmo, vino,

mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb: - fâr, pîque,
 petto, e, i, notte, ocuf: - mîmo, vino,

Artrite, *sf.* (*med.*) arthritis (inflammation of the joints)
Artrítico, -a, *adj.* arthritic, articular, of the
Artrítide, *sf.* arthritic disease, gout (joints)
Artródia, *sf.* (*anat.*) arthrodia (a species of articulation)
Artáro, *sm.* (*astr.*) arcturus; the bear
Aruspícare, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to prognosticate as an aruspex
Aruspice, *sm.* Aruspex, augur, diviner
Aruspicina, *sf.* Haruspicy (divination by the inspection of victims)
Aruspicio, *sm.* divination, augury, omen
Arzagógo, *sm.* (*orn.*) a species of vulture or kite
Arzagola, *sf.* sort of water-fowl
Arzaná, *sf.* arzanale, *sm.* v. Arsenale
Azánte, *adj.* ardente; v. Acquarente
A'raica, *sf.* a species of yellow used in miniature painting (sticáre)
Arzagogoláro, *va.* to fancy, devise; v. Fanta-
Arzagógolo, *sm.* whim, fancy, chimera, conceit
Arzagogólone, *sm.* a deviser of expedients; a sly, cunning, malicious fellow
Arzillo, -a, *adj.* lively, sprightly, bold
Arzinga, *sf.* sort of smith's tongs (for gripping and holding fast round bodies)
Arzinnia, *sf.* (*bot.*) stár-wort
Asbestino, -a, *adj.* asbestine, incombustible
Asbesto, *sm.* (*min.*) asbestos, (amianthos)
Ascaride, *sm.* ascárides, intestinal worms
Ascarnóla, *sf.* (*bot.*) róman siccory, endive (A'sce), áscia, *sf.* an axe; a battle-axe
Ascélla, *sf.* the arm-pit
Ascendente, ascendente, *adj.* ascending
Ascendente, *sm.* ascendant, ascendancy, influence; superiority; ascendenti, ancestors in a right line, forefathers
Ascendénza, *sf.* rise, ascent, origin, ancestors
Ascendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascéndo, ec. *past* ascé-
si, *part.* ascéso) to ascend, rise, amount to;
 ascendere una montagna, to ascend, climb
 or go up a mountain; la somma as-
 cende a due milioni incirca, the sum rises to about
 two millions
Ascendimento, ascénso, *sm.* ascent, going up
Ascensióne, *sf.* ascension, ascension day
Ascénso, *sm.* the rising or ascending; acuteness, sharpness or elevation (of sound)
Ascesa, *sf.* v. Salita
Ascéso, -a, *adj.* ascended, risen, amounted
Ascéssio, *sm.* ábscess; v. Postéma
Ascéla, *sm.* an ascetic
Asceticismo, *sm.* asceticism, the state or practice of ascetics
Ascético, -a, *adj.* ascetic; *sm.* an ascetic
A'schio, *sm.* v. A'stio
A'scia, *sf.* v. Asce
Ascalóne, *sm.* (*arch.*) tassel, hammer-beam, bracket (smooth)
Asciäre, *va.* 1 to square with a hatchet, chip,

Asciála, *sf.* a stroke or gash with a hatchet
A'scii, *smpl.* (*geogr.*) Asci, Ascians (persons who, at certain times of the year, have no shadow at noon)
Ascióghere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absolve, acquit, pardon
Ascióltto, -a, *adj.* absolved, cleared, acquitted
Asciólvere, *sm.* better colazione, *sf.* breakfast
 — *va.* 2. *irr.* better far colazione, to breakfast
Asciro, *sm.* (*bot.*) Jóhn's wort (Hypericon)
Assissa, *sf.* ábsciss, abscissa, (*geom.*)
Ascismäre, *va.* 1 (*from* scisma) to sever, cleave, cut asunder
Ascíte, *sf.* ascites, common dropsy
Ascítico, -a, *adj.* ascitic, ascitical, dropsical
Ascitizio, -a, *adj.* foreign, borrowed, false
Asciugággine, *sf.* v. Asciugamento
Asciugamento, *sm.* asciugazione, *sf.* a drying, dryness
Asciugante, *adj.* drying, wiping
Asciugare, asciutláre, *va.* 1. to dry, wipe
Asciugato, -a, *adj.* dried up, wiped
Asciugatójo, *sm.* a towel, (napkin)
Asciottaménte, *adv.* dryly
Asciottézza, *sf.* dryness, drought, sleekity
Asciúttö, *sm.* aridity, siccidity, dryness
 — -a, *adj.* arid, dry; lean, emaciated, meagre, thin; penniless, flat, insipid; pane asciúttö, dry bread
Asciúttóre, *sm.* v. Asciúttézza
Asclepiade, *sf.* (*bot.*) asclépias, swallow-wort
Asclepiadóe, *adj.* (*verr.*) formed of asclepiads; *sm.* asclepiad
Ascólta, *sf.* listening, watch, scout, sentinel; dare ascólta, to lend an ear; to mind
Ascóllabile, *adj.* that can or may be heard
Ascoltamento, *sm.* listening, hearing
Ascoltante, *adj.* hearing; *sm.* a listener
Ascoltare, *va.* 1. to listen, mind, attend to
Ascoltatóre, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an auditor, a hearer
Ascólto, (ascoltazióne) *smf.* hearing, listening; dare ascólto, to give ear to; star in ascólto, to stand listening, be an éve's dropper
Ascóndere, ascondiméto; v. Nascóndere, ec.
Asconditóre, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider
Ascosaménte, *adv.* secretly, under-hand
Ascóso, ascósto, -a, *adj.* hidden, concealed
Ascrittizio, -ia, *smf.* one engaged to go out as a colonist; *adj.* adscriptions
Ascritto, -a, *adj.* enrolled, registered, counted
Ascrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (ascrivo, *past* ascrissi, *part.* ascritto), to ascribe, attribute; to reckon amongst; ascrivere al número di, to set down or consider among, to number
Ascrivérsi, *vrf.* to rank one's self among
Ascliáno, *adj.* (*anat.*) lactal, chyliiferous; vasi ascliáni, lactal, chyliiferous vessels
Ascllo, *sm.* whiting (a sea-fish)
Asfáltico, -a, *adj.* asphaltic, bituminous
Asfaltite, *adj.* asphaltite
Asfálto, *sm.* asphalt, asphaltum, bitumen

nór, rúde; - fáll, sôn. húll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; páse, búsi, súl, fówl; gem. aa.
 forte, ruga; - forte, onf, culla; - erla, ruga; - lai, t, i) pol, koule; gemmo, rose.

Asfissia, *sf.* asphyxia, asphyxy (suspended animation)
 Asfissiare, *va. t.* to bring on, cause, occasion asphyxy
 Asfilito, asfissiato, -a, *adj. (med.)* asphyxied; *smf.* an asphyxied person
 Asfodillo, *sm.* asphodel, daffodil
 Asiático, -a, *smf. and adj.* Asiatic, of A'sia
 Asilo, *sm.* asylum, refuge, shelter
 A'sima, *sf.* asimato; *v.* A'sma, asmático
 Asimäre, *co. t.* to be asthmatic, to be troubled with asthma
 Asimetro, -a, *adj.* incommensurable
 Asimetria, *sf.* asymmetry, want of symmetry
 A'sina, *sf.* a she ass
 Asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass; a dull stupid fellow
 Asinaggine, *sf.* dullness, stupidity, silliness
 Asinaja, *sf.* a stable for asses
 Asinajo, *sm.* ass driver
 Asinare, *en.* to journey upon an ass
 Asindeto, *sm. (gram.)* asyndeton (a figure which omits the connective)
 Asinegiare, *en.* to play the ass, bray like an ass
 Asinella, *sf.* young she ass; foal (of an ass)
 Asinello, *sm.* little ass; young ass; foal
 Asineria, *sf.* stubbornness, ignorance
 Asinescamente, *adv.* stupidly, foolishly
 Asinisco, *adj.* stupid, dull
 Asinetto, asinino, *sm.* little ass, young ass
 Asinino, -a, *adj.* asinine, of the nature of an ass;
 brutal, stupid; voci asinine, asinine voices
 Asinità, asineria, *sf. v.* Asinaggine; *fig.* brutality, clownishness, stupidity, silliness
 A'sino, *sm.* an ass; disputar dell'òmbra dell'asino, to dispute about trifles; andàr dietro al suo asino, to trudge on, to pursue one's point without minding what others say
 Asinone, asinaccio, *sm.* a great ass, blockhead
 Asintote, *sf.* assintoto, *sm. (geom.)* asymptote
 A'sma, *sf.* an asthma
 Asmático, asmoso, -a, *adj.* asthmatic
 A'sola, *sf.* the hem of a button-hole; button-hole
 Asolare, *va. t.* (asolo, ec.) to breathe or breathe fitfully as the air or breeze; to take an airing, sun one's self; asolare pei contorni, to ramble about in the environs
 A'solo, *sm.* breath, breathing; air, the open air; darte asolo a quel vestito, air that coat, put it out in the open air; darsi asolo, to take the air a moment; to walk out
 Aspalato, aspalatro, *sm. (bot.)* aspalatium, calambac, rose-wood
 Aspalto, *sm. v.* Asfalto
 Asparageto, *sm.* bed, plot of asparagus
 Asparago, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass); questi asparagi non sono cotti abbastanza, this asparagus is not sufficiently cooked
 A'spe, *sm. v.* A'spide
 Asperare, *va. t.* v. Inasprire
 Asperarteria, *sf.* the windpipe, throatle
 Asperella, *sf.* horse tail (*herb*) (rude)
 Asperetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat harsh, rather
 Asperge, asperges, *sm. v.* Aspersorio

Aspergere, *va. 2. irr. (aspergo, -i, -e, past aspersi; part. asperso)* to sprinkle; — col-l'acqua santa, to sprinkle with holy water; — di sale, di zucchero, to sprinkle with salt, sugar
 Aspergino, *sf.* better aspersione, *sf.* sprinkling
 Aspergitore, *sm.* he who sprinkles
 Aspergolo, *sm. v.* Aspersorio
 Asperità, -ritudine, aspero; *v.* Asprezza
 Aspermia, *sf.* want of seeds (in fruits)
 A'spero, -a, *adj. v.* Aspro
 Aspersione, *sf.* aspersion, sprinkling
 Asperso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, bedewed
 Aspersorio, *sm.* holy-water-sprinkler, brush
 Aspettabile, riguardevole; *adj.* remarkable
 Aspettamento, *sm.* aspettanza, *sf.* expectation
 Aspettare, *sm.* waiting, expecting, standing by; *v.* Circostante, spettante, appartenente
 Aspettare, *va. t.* to wait, expect, to wait for, look out for, await; non posso aspettare, I cannot wait; aspetta (tanto) ch'io torni, wait till I return; aspettare a gloria, to await impatiently; *sm. v.* Aspettazione
 Aspettarsi, *trf.* to belong, concern, appertain
 Aspettativa, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope
 Aspettato, -a, *adj.* expected, waited for
 Aspettatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he, she who waits
 Aspettazione, aspettanza, *sf.* expectation
 Aspetto, *sm.* look, face, appearance, aspect; delay, retard; nel primo aspetto, at first blush
 A'spide, aspido, *sm.* aspice, asp
 A spilluzzico, *adverb.* by degrees, little by little, bit by bit, slowly
 A spinapace, *adverb.* in a wavy, meandering or serpentine manner
 Aspirante, *adj.* aspiring to, aiming at, sucking up; trómha aspiranto, a suction pump; aspirante, better postulante, pretendente, *smf.* an aspirant, candidate
 Aspirare, *va. t.* to aspire to, wish for, aim at, be a candidate for; to aspirare, (*gram.*)
 Aspiratamente, *adv.* with aspiration
 Aspirativo, -a, *adj.* that requires to be aspirated
 Aspirato, -a, *adj.* aspired to, desired; aspirato, *aspirate (gram.)*
 Aspirazione, *sf.* aspiration, breathing out, aspiring; aspiration (*theol.*) aspiration (*gram.*)
 A spizzico, *adverb.* v. A spilluzzico
 A'spo, náspo, *sm.* reel, winder, turning frame
 Asportabile, *adj.* that may be or is to be carried off, out, away, (portable, transportable)
 Asportare, *va. t.* to export, transport, carry away
 Asportazione, *sf. v.* Esportazione
 Aspramente, *adv.* harshly, rudely, bitterly
 Aspreggiamento, *sm.* the act of provoking, provocation; the state of being provoked, irritation, exasperation
 Aspreggiante, *adj.* embittering, exasperating
 Aspreggiare, *va.* to embitter, exasperate
 Aspreggiato, -a, *adj.* provoked, exasperated
 Aspreto, -a, *adj.* a little harsh, sharp, severe
 Asprezza, *sf.* harshness, tartness, bitterness; harshness, gruffness, acrimony, asperity; roughness, ruggedness

Asprigno, -a, *adj.* sourish, tart, asciscnt
 Asprino, *sm.* n white neapolitan wine
 Asprità, aspritudine, *sf.* v. Asprezza
 A'spro, -a, *adj.* rough, harsh, tart, sharp,
 sour; rough, rugged, uneven; rigid, violent,
 gruff, fierce; coarse, vulgar, rude
 Asprone, *sm.* sort of black spongy tufa
 Asprume, *sm.* sourness, tartness, acidity
 A'ssa, assa-fetida, *sf.* assa-fetida
 Assaccia, *sf.* bad board, plank, shelf
 Assaccommare, *ca.* 1. v. Saccheggiare
 Assaettante, *adj.* who darts, lets off an arrow
 Assaettare, *ca.* 1. to dart, let off arrows
 Assaggiamento, *sm.* the act of tasting
 Assaggiare, *ca.* 1. to taste, savour, try, sound,
 assay; assaggiar l'oro, to assay gold; as-
 saggiare questo vino, taste this wine
 Assaggiato, -a, *adj.* tasted, tried, assayed
 Assaggiatore, *sm.* taster, wine taster, assayer
 Assaggiatura, *sf.* tasting, trying; trial, proof
 Assaggio, *sm.* a trial, the tasting or trying
 Assai, *sm.* a considerable quantity, much, n
 number, considerable number, many
 Assai, *adv.* enough, (more than enough), in a
 fully sufficient quantity, much; in a consider-
 able or great quantity, copiously, largely,
 richly, greatly, to lots, in great numbers;
 far, very. assai ricco, very rich; — più, much
 more, many more; — volte, many times,
 often; — per tempo, very early; — vicino,
 very near; d' assai, by much, by many,
 by far; più ricco d' assai; richer by far;
 uomo d' assai, a man of weight, talent,
 influence, a powerful genius (extremely)
 Assassimo, *adj.* and *adv.* very much, many.
 Assalimento, *sm.* assalita, *sf.* assai, attack
 Assallire, *ca.* 3. (assallisco, -isci, -isco, past
 assalse, part. assallito) to assail, attack,
 assault, pitch into (*familiar*)
 Assalito, -a, *adj.* assailed, assaulted, attacked
 Assaltatore, *sm.* assailer, assaulter, aggressor
 Assaltabile, *adj.* assailable; that may be
 assaulted, attacked or invaded
 Assaltamento, *sm.* assailing, attack, assault
 Assaltante, *sm.* and *adj.* assailing
 Assaltare, *ca.* 1. to assault, attack violently
 Assaltatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* an assailing
 Assalto, *sm.* assault, attack, onset; dare l'as-
 salto, to make the assault; prendere per
 assalto, to take by storm
 Assannare, *ca.* 1. to seize with the teeth,
 dash one's tusks into, to bite, lacerate,
 tear; to backbite, slander, calumniate
 Assanno, Assanno, *sm.* the biting, the bite
 Assapere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* better sapere; fare as-
 sapere, to inform, let know, advise
 Assaporamento, *sm.* tasting, relishing, savour
 Assaporare, *ca.* 1. to savour, relish, taste with
 pleasure, to eat with n gusto, drink with
 a zest; to enjoy
 Assaporato, -a, *adj.* savoured, relished, enjoyed
 Assaporazione, *sf.* v. Assaporamento
 Assaporire, *ca.* 3. to give a relish, savour,
 taste, zest, flavour, v. Assaporare

Assassinamento, *sm.* assassination, felonious
 attack, high way robbery, destruction, ruin
 Assassinare, *ca.* 1. to assassinate, murder,
 to commit a burglary or highway robbery;
 to undo, ruin, destroy; cane assassino,
 m'aveto assassinato, villain, you have ruined
 me; invece di migliorarlo egli l'ha assas-
 sinato, instead of bettering it he has de-
 stroyed it
 Assassinato, -a, *adj.* assassinated; destroyed
 Assassineria, -atura, *sf.* assassination, ruin
 Assassinio, *sm.* assassination, murder
 Assassino, -a, *smf.* -atore, -trice, *smf.* assassin,
 murderer
 Assaporare, *ca.* 1. to taste, relish, savour, enjoy
 Assaziare, *ca.* 1. to satiate, satisfy, fill, cloy
 Assaziare, *sf.* assation, (rhem.)
 A'sse, *sf.* board, plank, shelf, axis
 Assecare, *ca.* 1. Sccare
 Assecchire, *ca.* (-isco, -isci) 3. to grow thin,
 lean
 Assecondare, *ca.* 1. to second, v. Secondare
 Assecurare, *ca.* 1. v. Assicurare
 Assecutore, *sm.* v. Esecutore
 Asledere, *ca.* 2. *irr.* (v. Sedere) to sit by or
 with one; ascedersi, to sit down, sit one's
 self down, be seated
 Assediamento, *sm.* siege, blockade
 Assediante, *adj.* besieging; gli assedianti, *sm.*
pl. the besiegers
 Assediare, *ca.* 2. to besiege, beset
 Assediatore, assediante, *sm.* besieger
 Assedio, assaggio, *sm.* siege, blockade; por
 l'assedio, to lay siege, to importune; levar
 l'assedio, to raise the siege; voler nna
 cosa per assedio, to wish to have a thing
 by any means, by hook or by crook
 Assegnabile, *adj.* assignable, transferable
 Assegnamento, assigno, *sm.* assignment, con-
 signment, transfer; allowance, sum allowed
 or assigned, income; a rendez-vous, assign-
 nation; expectation, expected income; un
 piccolo assegnamento annuo, a little yearly
 allowance; far assegnamento sopra, to
 count, rely or depend upon
 Assegnare, *ca.* 1. to assign, fix, settle, allow;
 to assign, commission, constitute; to as-
 sign, addice, allège; to consign; gli asse-
 gnai seicento franchi all'anno, I allowed
 him, or gave him an allowance of six
 hundred francs a year; assegnare il tempo
 e il luogo, to fix the time and place, to
 give an assignation; assegnare ragione,
 to assign n reason, give in an account
 Assegnatamente, *adv.* thriftily; specially
 Assegnatezza, *sf.* thriftiness, sparingness,
 thrift, saving, economy; riservatezza, re-
 serve; regularity, order
 Assegnati, *sm. pl.* assignats (paper money of
 the French republic)
 Assegnato, -a, *adj.* thrifty, saving, economical;
 reserved, moderate, measnred; assigned;
 il posto assegnatogli, the post assigned to him
 Assegnazione, *sf.* v. Assegnamento

Asségno, *sm.* assignment, allowance; con-
signment, trust; v. **Asssegnamento**
Asseguimento, *sm.* v. **Conseguimento**
Asseguire, *va.* 3. v. **Eseguire**, **ronseguire**
Asseguire, *va.* 1. to pursue, follow, persecute
Asseguitore, *sm.* v. **Esecutore**
Assembiare, **assembiamento**, v. **Assemblare**, *ec.*
Assemblea, *sf.* assembly, meeting; l'assemblea
generale, the General Assembly
Assembraglia, *sf.* *sm.* clash, shock, onset
Assembramento, *sm.* meeting, assembling,
muster of troops; troops mustered
Assemblare, *ram.* to muster and prepare for
battle, to bring or come together, to as-
semble, meet; to couple; to resemble;
better sembrare
Assembrarsi, *verf.* to assemble, meet together
Assemblato, -a, *adj.* assembled, collected, met
Assennare, *va.* 1. to teach sense, make prudent
Assennatamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely
Assennatezza, *sf.* sense, sound solid sense
Assennato, -a, *adj.* wise, sensible, judicious
Assennire, *va.* 3. to advise, counsel, warn
Assensione, *sf.* v. **Assenso**
Assenso (assento), *sm.* assent, consent
Assentamento, *sm.* *better assenza*, *sf.* absence
Assentare, *va.* 1. to send off, keep away; (to
fawn)
Assentarsi, *verf.* 1. to absent one's self, be
absent (to sit down);
Assentatore, **assentatore**, *sm.* flatterer, fawner
Assentazione, *sf.* mean flattery, fawn, servile
cringe or bow
Assento, *adj.* absent
Assentimento, *sm.* assent, consent, sanction
Assentire, *va.* 3. (assentisco, -isci, -isco) to
assent, acquiesce, to consent, agree; *va.*
to consent, admit, allow
Assentito, -a, *adj.* skillful, prudent, sensible;
stare in assentito, to beware
Assenza, (assenzia), *sf.* absence
Assenziato, -a, *adj.* vino assenziato, wine mé-
dicated, mixed with wormwood or absynth
Assenzio, *sm.* wormwood, absynth; bitterness;
assenzio marino, worm seed, santolina,
semen contra vermes
Asserarsi, *verf.* 1. to grow towards evening,
get late
Asserella, *sf.* a little board, a bed board
Asseronare, *va.* 1. to clear up, render serene;
to exhilarate, cheer, revive; asseronarsi,
to get lair, to become clear and serene
Asserente, *sm.* assertor, maintainer, affirmer
Asserimento, **asserito**, *sm.* assertion, affirming
Asserire, *va.* 3. (asserisco, -isci, -isco), to
assert, affirm, maintain
A'ssero, *sm.* board, little plank, small beam,
jibst, råster
Asserragliare, *va.* 1. to barricade, obstruct
Asserragliarsi, *verf.* to barricade one's self

Asserrare, *va.* 1. to press, crowd together,
squeeze
Assertivamente, *adv.* v. **Affermativamente**
Assertivo, **assertorio**, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserto, *sm.* v. **Assertione**; *adj.* v. **Asserto**
Assertore, *sm.* assertor, vindicator, defender
Assertorio, -a, *adj.* affirmative
Asserzione, *sf.* assertion, declaration
Assessorato, *sm.* the office of assessor
Assessore, *sm.* an assessor, judge, assistant
Assettamento, *sm.* adjustment, fitting, arrange-
ment, regulation, settlement
Assettare, *va.* 1. to adjust, set to rights; stow
Assettarsi, *verf.* to agree, suit, fit together
Assettatore, *sm.* a stower (*scra*)
Assetto, *sm.* v. **Assesamento**
Assettare, *va.* 1. assettare, 3. to make thirsty
Assettato, -a, *adj.* thirsty, dry, ardent
Assettamento, *sm.* arrangement
Assettare, *va.* 1. to adjust, fit, put in order;
to trim, thrash, dress, ruin; *va.* and -arsi,
verf. to sit down, settle, become consolida-
ed; to set to, begin (*fitly*)
Assettatamente, *adv.* trimly, neatly, properly,
Assettato, -a, *adj.* adjusted, arranged; (seated)
Assettatore, *sm.* regulator, alirer, follower
Assettatura, *sf.* stayedness, self-possession
Assetaluzzo, -a, *adj.* dressed with affectation
Assetto, *sm.* v. **Acomodamento**; arrangement;
a little plank: mettere in assetto, to set
in order; tanto che lo cose pigliassero as-
setto, till matters became settled; male
in assetto, in disorder, ill off, ill dressed
Assovere, *va.* 1. to congeal, thicken, long for
Asseverantemente, *adv.* with asseveration
Asseveranza, *sf.* asseveramento, *sm.* assurance,
certainty, asseveration, assertion
Asseverare, *va.* 1. to assever, asseverate,
assure, swear
Asseverativo, -a, *adj.* affirmative, positive
Asseverazione, *sf.* asseveration, assurance
Assibolare, *ram.* 1. v. **Sibolare**
Assicella, **assicina**, *sf.* a very small board, a
stave, a thin shingle
Assicelo, *sm.* small pivot, hinge
Assicuramento, *sm.* assuring, the act of as-
suring, assurance, the state of feeling sure,
certitude, assuredness
Assicuranza, *sf.* assurance, certainty, confi-
dence, boldness, affiance, trust
Assicurare, *va.* 1. to secure, ensure, make
secure, guarantee, shield, protect; to as-
sure, make sure or assured, certify: as-
sicurare la nave, la mercanzia, to ensure
a ship, merchandise; — la vela, to lower
the yards, take in sail; vi assicuro che,
I assure you that, etc.; assicurarsi, to
make one's self sure, to be, feel or become
assured; to take courage, be confident, be
persuaded, sure, certain

Fâte, mête, bête, nôte, tûbe; - fât, mêt, bit, nôl, tûb; - fâr, pique, 
seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petto, petto, e, is, notte, oruf, - mano, vino,

Assicurato, -a, *adj.* secured, assured, insured; mercanzia assicurata, goods insured; *sm.* insured, the insured person

Assicuratore, *sm.* he who assures, secures or insures; he who insures a boat, ship or wares, an insurer, a bailman

Assicurazione, *sf.* assuring, assurance, certifying, certainty; security, guarantee, insurance, insuring; società d'assicurazione, an insurance company; assicurazione marittima, marine insurance, ship insurance; — generale, general insurance; — speciale, special insurance, — contro i danni degli incendi, fire insurance; polizza d'assicurazione, policy of insurance; premio d'assicurazione, premium of insurance; fare un'assicurazione, to effect an insurance; — sulla vita, life insurance (presence)

Assistenza, *sf.* (little used) assistance, favour, **Assiderare**, *va.* 1. to chill or benumb with cold; *vn.* to get chilled, frozen, benumbed with cold, to be starved

Assiderato, -a, *adj.* chilled, benumbed, starved **Assiderazione**, *sf.* chilliness, numbness (down)

Assidere, *van.* 1. *irr.* to besiege; — si, to sit **Assiduamente**, *adv.* assiduously, sedulously **Assiduità**, -tade, -tate, *sf.* assiduity, diligence

Assiduo, -a, *adj.* assiduuous

Assieme, *adv.* v. **Insieme** (hedges)

Assipare, *va.* 1. to hedge in, surround with

Assipato, -a, *adj.* hedged, enclosed, obstructed

Assiliaccio, *sm.* large horse-fly, hornet

Assillare, *va.* 1. to smart from the sting of a hornet; to chafe, rage, fume

Assillito, -a, *adj.* stung, chafed, irritated

Assillo, *sm.* horse-fly, hornet, stinging fly

Assimigliamento, *sm.* assimiglianza, assimila-

zione, *sf.* assimilation, likeness

Assimigliare, *va.* 1. v. **Assomigliare**

Assimilare, *va.* to assimilate, chylify

Assimilazione, *sf.* the act of assimilating, chylification, assimilation, digestion

Assimigliativo, -a, *adj.* v. **Assomigliativo**

Assindacare, *va.* v. **Sindacare** (tote)

Assintoto, *sm.* (geom.) asymptote; *adj.* asympt-

Assiolo, *sm.* v. **Assinolo**

Assioma, assioma, *sm.* assiom, maxim

Assiomatico, -a, *adj.* axiomatic, axiomatical

Assiomaticamente, *adv.* axiomatically

Assirocchiarsi, *vnrf.* to become like sisters;

to agree or live together like sisters

Assina, *sf.* livery, device, motto; (mil.) uniform, regimentals; tas, subsidy; to assise,

sf. the assizes, court of assizes

Assiso, -a, *adj.* seated, situated, sitting

Assistente, *smf.* who stands by, backs, as-

sist, attends; *smf.* an attendante, a person

present, a by-stander, looker-on

Assistenza, *sf.* the assisting, being present,

standing by; assisting, helping, assistance, aid

Assistere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to stand by, be present, assist, attend; to help, assist, succour

Assistito, -a, *adj.* stood by, assisted, helped

Assistitore, *sm* helper, assistant, adjutor (*sen*)

Assito, *sm.* board-partition; weather-board

Assiuolo, *sm.* owl, horn-owl, ignorant person

A'sse, *sm.* ace (at-cards); asso o sei, neck

or nothing; lasciare in asso o in nasso, to

abandon, forsake; asso, better asso, a plank

A'sso(restare in) *vn.* 1. to be forsaken, left alone

Associanento, *sm.* a partnership in cattle,

a lease of cattle for half the profits

Associare, *va.* 1. to let or hire cattle on a

lease; *fig.* to leave a troublesome affair to

a person

Associare, *va.* 1. to join, (accompany); to unite

in a company, to take into partnership,

to associate; associarsi, to associate one's

self, to become a partner, member, sub-

scriber: to form a company or society; as-

sociarsi ad un giornale, to subscribe to a

newspaper

Associato, -a, *adj.* associated, subscribed,

sm. a partner; gli associati ad un giornale,

the subscribers to a newspaper

Associazione, *sf.* an association, a society,

company, partnership, union, commercial

union; a funeral procession; l'associazione

delle idee, association of ideas, association

Assodamento, *sm.* a consolidating, hardening,

(curdling), firmness, consistence, solidity

Assodare, *va.* 1. to make hard, firm, solid;

to consolidate, strengthen, fasten; asso-

darsi, to get firm, compact, solid; to be-

come confirmed, to persist

Assodato, -a, *adj.* hardened, confirmed

Assoggettare, *va.* 1. to subject, subdue

Assoggettamento, *sm.* subjection, constraint,

Assoggettimento, *sm.* obligation, subordination

Assolatio, -a, *adj.* exposed to the south, sunny

Assolato, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny

Assolcare, *va.* 1. to furrow, plough, trench

Assolcato, -a, *adj.* furrowed, wrinkled

Assoldamento, *sm.* the enrolling soldiers

Assoldare, *va.* 1. to enlist, recruit, raise

troops; — arsi, to enlist, become a re-

cruit, enter the Army

Assollato, -a, *adj.* enlisted, entered a soldier

Assoldatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enlists,

recruits, raises troops

Assolfonire, *vn.* 3. *anf.* to grow sulphureous

Assolto, -a, *adj.* absolved, acquitted, released

Assolutamente, *adv.* absolutely, positively

Assolutismo, *sm.* absolutism, the principles

of absolute government

Assolutista, *sm.* absolutist

Assoluto, -a, *adj.* absolute, positive, (absolved);

arbitrary; potere assoluto, absolute power;

principio assoluto, an absolute prince

Assolutorio, -a, *adj.* absolatory, clearing

nör, rüde; - fäll, sön, bält; - färe, dö; - hy, lymph; pösc, höjs, föul, föwi; gem, as
forte, ruga; - forte, ocuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, li; pöl, haue; gemma, resu.

Assoluzione, *sf.* absolution, acquittal: dare l' assoluzione altrui, to give absolution
Assolvere, *va.* 4. *irr.* (assólvo, *past* assólvi, -e, -ero, *part.* assólto, assóluto) to absolve, acquit: to free, release, to absolve a penitent; to complete, finish; v. Sciogliere
Assomare, *va.* 1. to load, put on a back-load
Assomigliamento, *sm.* resemblance, similarity
Assomigliante, *adj.* resembling, like (blance)
Assomiglianza, -agione, *sf.* likeness, resemblance
Assomigliare, *vn.* 1. to be like, similar, to resemble; *va.* to liken, compare: — **Arssi**, to make one's self similar, to become like
Assomigliativo, a, *adj.* similitudinary, denoting resemblance, similarity; comparative
Assomigliazione, *sf.* conformity, resemblance
Assomiglio, v. Ritratto (sum up, end)
Assommare, *va.* 1. to bring to a conclusion; *Assonante*, *adj.* accordant, nearly rhyming
Assonanza, *sf.* assonance (sleep)
Assonnaménto, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Assonnare, *va.* 1. to make drowsy, lull to sleep; *va.* to get sleepy, dull, slow; — **Arssi**, to become drowsy, go to sleep; non assonnare a far checchessia, not to fall asleep over a thing (lethargic)
Assopire, *con.* 3. to make or become drowsy
Assopito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, lethargic
Assorbente, *adj.* absorbent, sucking up
Assorbere, *assorbire*, *va.* 2. 3. *irr.* (assórbo, assorbisco, -isci, -isco, *past* assorbii, *part.* assorbito,) to absorb, swallow up, suck up; *fig.* to absorb, swallow up, take up
Assorbimento, *sm.* absorption, sucking up
Assorbito, -a, *adj.* absorbed, swallowed up
Assorbitore, *sm.* that absorbs
Assordaggine, *sf.* v. Sordità (ness)
Assordamento, *sm.* stunning, gladdening, deafening
Assordire, -irsi, -isce, *past* assordii, *part.* assordito, -a, *adj.* stunned, deafened, deaf
Assordito, -a, *adj.* stunned, deafened, deaf
Assorellare, *va.* 1. to unite, or make to agree like sisters; *assorellarsi*, *vurf.* to live together, to agree like sisters; (*fig.*) to be paired, suited, nearly related
Assorgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Sörgere
Assortimento, *sm.* lot, assortment, suit, set; un grande assortimento, a large assortment
Assortire, *va.* 3. to sort, match, draw lots
Assortito, -a, *adj.* assorted, suited, matched
Assortitore, -trice, *smf.* one who assortis, matches, draws lots
Assórto, -a, *adj.* absorbed, engulfed: taken up
Assottigliamento, *sm.* a fining down, thinning, sharpening; *fig.* refining, refinement
Assottigliare, *vn.* 1. to fine down, make thin, taper off, sharpen; to refine, render acute, téach finesse, make subtil: assottigliaro la vanga, to sharpen a spade or mattock; — l' ingegno, to sharpen the wit; — la borsa, to lighten or wrinkle the purse; assottigliarla, to be too subtil, to be over-relied; assottigliarsi, to become sharpened, thinned, refined, sharp, acute

Assottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, diluent
Assottigliato, -a, *adj.* sharpened, fined down, tapered off; *fig.* attenuated, impoverished
Assottigliatore, *sm.* that makes thin, sharp, pointed; a thinner, an attenuator; — di borsa, a purse-drainer
Assottigliatura, *sf.* a sharpening, thinning
Assozzarsi, *vrf.* 1. (m' assórzo) to get dirty, nasty
Assuefare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure
Assuefarsi, *vrf.* to accustom one's self; — alla fatica, to inure one's self to toil, to acquire a habit of industry
Assuefatto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated, inured, practised; — al freddo, inured or hardened to cold
Assuefazione, *sf.* custom, habit, use
Assueto, -a, *adj.* v. Assuefatto
Assuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, practice
Assuggettire, *va.* 3. v. Assoggettare
Assumente, *sm.* he who assumes or undertakes
Assumere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to assume, undertake; take up, esalt; v. Esaltare
Assunta, *sf.* the assumption of the Virgin Mary
Assunto, *sm.* the thing undertaken, task assumed; an undertaking, charge, task; an assumption, a taking for granted; pigliare, lórre l' assunto di fare checchessia, to take upon one's self the charge or task of doing a thing
Assunto, -a, *adj.* assumed, undertaken, exalted
Assunzione, *sf.* assumption, elevation, exaltation; the assumption of the Virgin Mary
Assurdità, *sf.* absurdity
Assurdo, -a, *adj.* absurd
Assürgero, *va.* 2. v. Sörgere
A'sta, -aste, *sf.* pole, handle, staff, lance, asta di bandiera, a flag-staff; — del compasso, the leg of a pair of compasses; vèndere all' asta, to put up to the hammer, to sell by auction
A'staco, *sm.* a lobster
Astallamento, *sm.* place of abode, home
Astallarsi, *vrf.* 1. to put up, to instal one's self, set up one's abode
Astante, *smf.* a sick-nurse, an attendant on the sick (in an hospital); a by-stander, spectator, looker on, assistant; astante, *adj.* present, standing by, looking on
Astare, *va.* 1. to stay, remain, persevere
Astarégia, *sf.* (bot.) Asphodel, daffodil
Astata, *sf.* thrust, stroke with a lance
Astato, -a, *adj.* armed with a spear or lance
Asteggiare, *va.* 1. to write heads (of letters), put hooks and hangers
Astegnénza, *astegnénite*, v. Astenénza, ec.
Astémio, -a, *adj.* abstemious, sober, abstinent
Astenérsi, *vrf.* 2. *irr.* (m' asténgo, t' astiéni, s' astiéne), to abstain from, to forbear; astenérsi dal vino, to abstain from wine; — dal ridere, to forbear laughing; sostenéte ed astenétevi, bear and forbear (sive)
A'ster, -astero, *sm.* (bot.) aster; stár-wort, Christmas daisy

Astergente, *adj.* cleansing, abstergent, abster-sive
Astèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to absterge, cleanse, wash
Astèria, *sf.* (min.) star-stone; (zoophiles) astèrias, stàr-fish, sea-stàr
Asterisco, *sm.* an asterisc, (in printing)
Asterismo, *sm.* asterism, constellation
Asteròide, *sm.* (astr.) asteroid
Astersione, *sf.* abstersion, washing away
Astèrivo, -a, *adj.* abstersive, cleansing
Astèrso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, washed, abstergent
Astètta, *sf.* small pole, staff, lance, spear
Astiàre, *ven.* 4. to envy, bear ill-will, be invidious
Asticcìola, *sf.* a little lance, shaft, javelin; the handle of a brush
Asticulo, *sm.* (building) dōwel, (technology) gidgeon
Astiero, *sm.* spearman, ensign-bearer
Astife, *sf.* the staff of a lance; (fig.) lance, spear
Astinènte, *adj.* abstinent, temperate, sober
Astinènzia, *sf.* abstinence
A'stio, *sm.* invidiousness, envy, spite, rancour
Astioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious, rancorous
Astivamente, *adv.* hastily; v. **Prontamente**
Astòre, *sm.* a pos-hawk
A stòrmo, *adverb.* in a crowd, multitude, in crowds, swarms; suonàre a stòrmo, to ring the tocsin
Astràgalo, *sm.* ant. astragal (archit. botan.)
Astràle, *adj.* astral, stàrry
Astràuzia, *sf.* (bot.) black bèleboro
Astrattàgine, *sf.* abstraction, absence of mind
Astrattamente, *adv.* abstractedly, abstractly
Astrattezza, *sf.* abstractedness, abstraction
Astrattivo, -a, *adj.* taken in the abstract
Astratto, -a, *adj.* abstracted, absent in mind, absorbed in thought; eccentric, odd; nōmi astratti, abstract nouns; *sm.* abstract (opposed to concrete)
Astrazione, *sf.* abstraction, separation: that operation of the mind by which it forms abstract idéas
Astrèa, *sf.* (astr.) astrèa
Astrettivo, -a, *adj.* v. **Astringènte**
Astrètto, -a, *adj.* constrained, forced
Astringènte, *sf.* astringent, *adj.* astringent, binding, coëstive; stringent; argomènto astringènte, a stringent argument
Astringere, *astrugero*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to force
Astringènte, *adj.* astringent, binding, styptic: stringent
Astringènzia, *sf.* astringènzia, *sf.* force, violence
Astrizione, *sf.* v. **Astringènzia**
Astrolatària, *sf.* astròlatry, the worship of the stars
A'stro, *sm.* a stàr

Astròite, *sf.* astroites, star-stone
Astrolàbio, *sm.* astrolabe, cross-staff, quadrant
Astrolàbismo, *sm.* the influence of the stars
Astròloga, *sf.* a woman versed in astrology
Astrológare, *ven.* 1. to astrológize, foretèll
Astrológastro, *sm.* a had astrológer
Astrológia, *sm.* astrology
Astrológico, -a, *adj.* astrológical, of astrology
Astrológo, *sm.* astrológer
Astronómàre, *ven.* ant. to profess astronomy
Astronómia, *sf.* astronomy
Astronómico, -a, *adj.* astronomical
Astrónomo, *astronómico*, *sm.* an astronomer
Astruseria, *sf.* abstruseness, abstruso notion
Astruso, -a, *adj.* abstruse, dark, obscure
Astuccio, *sm.* a case, box, leather box, sheath, needle case: mettere nell' astuccio, to encase, put in a case, etc.
Astutàccio, -a, *adj.* crafty, sly; *sm.* an old fox
Astutamente, *adv.* craftily, slyly, artfully
Astutèzza, *sf.* cunning, artifice, finesse, deceit
Astuto, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning, crafty, subtle
Astúzia, *sf.* cunning, wiliness, finesse
Asùro, *sm.* vine-grab, mesgit
Atlànte, *adj.* powerful, robust, vigorous
Atarassia, *sf.* ataraxy, tranquillity of soul
Atàre, *ant.* aiutàre, *va.* 1. to help
Atatòre, *sm.* atatrice, *sf.* v. **Aiutatòre**, *ec.*
Ataúto, *sm.* (arabic) biér
Atavo, *sm.* poet. v. **Arcàvola**
Atèismo, *sm.* atheism
Atèista, *sm.* an atheist
Atèistico, -a, *adj.* atheistical
Atenéo, *sm.* atheneum
Ateróma, *sm.* atheroma, encysted tumor
A'tide, *sm.* myth. fig. lover, gallant, sweet-beart
Atlànte, *sm.* atlas, (grog.): atlantes, (archit.)
Atlàntico, *sm.* (geogr.) atlantic; *adj.* atlantic
Atlèta, *sm.* an athlete, a wrestler
Atlètica, *sf.* athletics
Atlètico, -a, *adj.* athletic
Atmóscafo, *sm.* (greek) steam-boat, steamer
Atmósfera, *sf.* atmosphere
Atmósferico, -a, *adj.* atmospheric, atmosférica
Atométto, *sm.* small atom, very minute object
Atómico, -a, *adj.* atomic, atomical
Atomismo, *sm.* atomism, the doctrine of atoms
Atomista, *sm.* atomist, one who holds to the atomical philosophy
A'tomo, *sm.* atom, corpuscle, mote; in un átomo (o á'timo), in an instant, immediately, at once
Atonia, *sf.* atony, relaxation of the solids
Atónico, -a, *adj.* atonic, debilitated, wanting vital energy
A tórtò, *adverb.* unjustly, wrongfully
Atrabile, *sf.* atrabiliary humour, black bile, spleen
Atrabiliàrio, -a, *adj.* atrabiliary
Atramentàrio, -a, *adj.* black like ink, inky: atramentàrios, suitable for making (ink)
Atramento, *sm.* v. **Inchiostro**
Atrebici, *sm.* pl. the fore part of a ship's bow

Atrepice, *sf.* (bot.) òrach, clenopòdinm, goose-foot

A'trio, *sm.* pòrch, vestibule, pórtal, atrinm

A'tro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy, dismal, dreadful

A'troce, *adj.* atrocious, terrible, enormous

Atrocemente, *adv.* atrociously, horribly

Atrocità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* strócity, cruelty

Atrofia, *sf.* atrophy, wasting consumption

Atrófico, -a, *adj.* (med.) atrophied

Attaccabile, *adj.* assailable, liable to attack

Attaccabiti, *sm.* cloak-peg; peg or pin to hang on clothes

Attaccagnolo, *sm.* v. Appiccagnolo

Attacamani, *sm.* (bot.) scratch-weed, cleavers, goose-grass

Attaccamento, *sm.* union, connexion; attachment, passion

Attaccapanni, attaccavestiti, *sm.* v. Attaccabiti

Attaccare, *va.* 1. (attacco, attaccchi, attacco), to attack, stick, tie, unite, join; to attack, assault; attaccare uno, to attack a person, to pitch into him; attaccarla con uno, to provoke or insult a person; to pick a quarrel with him; — ad uno, to play one a trick; attaccar lite, to wrangle, begin a dispute, come to blows; — la zuffa, la battaglia, to begin the fight; — in croce, to nail to a cross; attaccare, (affiggere) un cartello, to stick up a bill or advertisement; — un'amicitia, to form a friendship, — i cavalli, to put the horses to; attaccarsi, to attach one's self, to become attached to, get fond of; attaccarsi a' rasoi, to catch at straws (like a drowning man)

Attaccato, -a, *adj.* viscons, sticky; contà-

Attaccatissimo, -a, *adj.* very much attached

Attaccato, -a, *adj.* stuck, attached, attacked

Attaccatura, *sf.* v. Attaccamento; attaccatura del pane, the kissing crust; (painting) joint

Attacco, *sm.* an attack, assault, combat; an attachment, platonic affection, love; a union, connexion; a cleaving to, uniting with; dare attacco; to give occasion, opportunity, hope

Attagliare, *van.* 1. to please; attagliarsi, to suit, to be to one's mind; ciò non m'attaglia, that don't suit me, it is not to my mind (taste)

Attalentare, *va.* 1. to please, to be to one's

Attalianato, -a, *adj.* italianized

Attamente, *adv.* aptly, fitly, suitably

Attanagliare, *va.* 1. to tear off the flesh with red-hot pincers; to torment

Attanagliato, -a, *adj.* tortured alive

Attapezzare, *va.* v. Tapezzare

Attappamento, *sm.* dejection, extreme affliction, wretchedness

Attapinarsi, *erf.* v. Tapinare, -arsi

Attapezzato, -a, *adj.* v. Tapezzato

Attarantato, -a, *adj.* bit by a tarantula (a ve-

nemous spider); *smf.* one bit by a tarantula; (fig.) restless, furious, rabid

Attardarsi, *erf.* 1. to grow late, be late

Attare, *va.* 1. to adapt, fit, apply, suit

Attarsi, *erf.* to suit one's self, comply with

Attastare, *va.* 1. v. Tastare

Attato, -a, *adj.* adapted, suited, applied

Atteccimento, *sm.* growth, improvement

Atteccire, *va.* 3. to grow, improve, shoot up

Attediare, *va.* 1. v. Tediare, tediato

Atteggevole, *adj.* gesticulative, posturing

Atteggimento, *sm.* attitude, gesture, posture

Atteggiante, *sm.* a posture-master, pantomime actor, mimic, buffoon

Atteggiare, *va.* 1. to animate a statue or painting; to represent (an action) by gesticulation and attitudes, to enact in pantomime, to mimic; *va.* to play antic tricks, to posture, to enact the buffoon or mimic; atteggiarsi, to put one's self into attitudes, to be too gesticulative

Attegiamente, *adv.* by attitudes and gestures

Attegiatore, *sm.* one who throws himself into attitudes, or gives attitudes to a portrait or statue; a gesticulative person

Attegnenza, *sf.* kindred, kin, relationship

Attellare, *va.* 1. to draw out in battle-array

Attemparsi, *van.* 1. to grow old

Attempatetto, -a, *adj.* oldish, rather old

Attempato, -a, *adj.* elderly, aged, in years

Attempatotto, -a, *adj.* old and sturdy, hearty

Attemperamento, *sm.* temperance, moderation

Attemperante, *adj.* calming, soothing, assuaging

Attemperare, *va.* 1. to temper; v. Temperare

— *va.* to observe, fulfil, follow

Attemperato, -a, *adj.* moderate, calm, tempered

Attendamento, *sm.* tented field, encampment

Attendare, *van.* 1. to encamp; pitch the tents

Attendato, -a, *adj.* encamped, steady, settled

Attendente, *smf.* and *adj.* who waits, expectant

Attendere, *van.* 2. *irr.* (attendo, post attesi, part. atteso) to await, look out for; to mind; attend, pay attention to; to expect, wait for, better aspettare; attendere il tempo, to await the moment, look out for the opportunity; — la promessa, to keep one's word

Attendibile, *adj.* to be attended to, worthy of remark, attention, notice; of some importance

Attendimento, *sm.* attention, care, reflection

Attenditore, *sm.* who minds, attends to, awaits; — delle promesse, a keeper of his word

Attenebrare, *va.* 1. v. Otenebrare

Atteneute, *adj.* belonging to, akin; *sm.* a kinsman, hanger on; (retainer)

Attenenza, *sf.* affinity, relationship, kindred; v. Appartenenza

Attènere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to stick to, keep to, abide by; to keep one's word, maintain one's promise; attenersi, to observe, follow,

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùbe: - fàt, mèt, bít, nót, tùb: - fàr, píque, &
bemo, vino, lei, roma, sume: + petto-petto,

pette, c. i. notte, onf: - mano, vino,

hold by, stay one's self upon; to belong;
attenersi al consiglio di alcuno, to follow a
person's advice

Attentamente, *adv.* attentively, diligently

Attentare, *rom. i.* to attempt, venture

Attentato, *-a, adj.* tried, attempted

Attentato, *sm.* a wicked or desperate attempt,
a crime, outrage, misdeed

Attentatorio, *-a, adj.* illegal, unlawful

Attentezza, *sf.* the looking at steadfastly or
intently, *v.* Attenzione

Attento, *-tivo, -a, adj.* attentive, careful

Attento, *sm. (ant.)* an attempt, a criminal
attempt

Attenuante, *adj.* attenuating, bloning, diluent

Attenuare, *va. i.* to attenuate, weaken

Attenuato, *-a, adj.* attenuated, emaciated, thin

Attenuazione, *sf.* attenuation, weakening

Attento, *-a, adj.* held to, abode by

Attenzioncella, *sf.* little attention, care

Attenzione, *sf.* attention, care, application

Attergere, *va. i.* to place behind, esteem less

Atterramento, *sm.* overthrow, ruin

Atterrare, *va. i.* to cast to the earth, to over-
throw, prostrate, ruin, destroy; to cast
down; — *arsi*, to be cast down

Atterratore, *sm.* feller, destroyer, subverter

Atterrazione, *sf. v.* Atterramento

Atterramento, *sm.* terror, fright, dread

Atterrire, *va. i.* (atterrisco, -isci, -isce) to cast
down, terrify, alarm; atterrirsi, to be cast
down, to despair

Atterrito, *-a, adj.* cast down, terrified, dismayed

Atterzare, *rom. 3. ant.* to be reduced to a third

Atterzato, *-a, adj.* reduced to one third

Attesa, *sf.* attention, expectation; in attesa
della vostra risposta, in expectation of your
answer

Atteso, *-a, adj.* cautious, prudent, careful;
atteso il loro valore, seeing or in conside-
ration of their value; atteso che, seeing that

Attestare, *va. i.* to attest, testify, to join end
to end; attestarsi, to press close, come
near, close, come to blows; ne attesto il
cielo, I call heaven to witness

Attestato, *sm.* attestation, certificate, proof

Attestatore, *sm.* a witness, attester

Attestazione, *sf.* attestation, testimony

Attrezza, *sf. v.* Attitudine

Atticamente, *adv.* elegantly, like the Athenians

Atticciato, *-a, adj.* strong-limbed, squat, thick

Atticismo, *sm.* atticism, perfect elegance

Atticizzare, *va. i.* to atticize, to use Atticisms

Attico, *-a, adj.* Attic, elegant, delicate, just;
sale attico, attic salt; (*arch.*) attic, attic-
story

Attiepidire, *vn.* to become, get lukewarm, to
cool

Attignere, *va. 2. irr. (attingo, past attinsi,
-se, -ero; part. attinto)* to draw; la fonte

ove egli attinse il suo sapere, the fountain
whence he drew his knowledge

Attignimento, *sm.* the act of drawing water,
acquiring knowledge

Attignitojo, *sm.* a bucket, that with which one
draws up water

Attiguo, contiguo, *-a, adj.* contiguous, adjacent

Attillare, *vn. i.* to attire, to dress out, to trim
up; — *arsi*, *verf.* to dress or adorn one's
self in a studied, affected or dandyish man-
ner

Attillatamente, *adv.* very elegantly, like a
dandy or lion, with affectation

Attillatezza, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism

Attillato, *-a, adj.* dressed out like a doll, dan-
dyish, affected; far l'attillato, to play the
exquisite, affect the lion, be a swell

Attillatura, *sf.* a studied or affected dress

Attillatuzzo, *-a, adj.* very neat, rather affected

A'ttimo, *sm.* a moment, instant

Attinente, *adj.* contiguous, close, belonging to

Attinenza, *ec. sf.; v.* Attenenza, *ec.*

Attingere, *va. 2. irr. (attingo, -gi, -ge, past
attinse, part. attinto)* to attain to, arrive at,
reach, sound; touch, hit; to draw up; —
cogli occhi, to discern, perceive, see clearly

Attingitore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* who draws wine, etc.

Attinto, *-a, adj.* drawn, derived from

Attiraglio, *sm.* luggage, equipage, baggage

Attirare, *va. i.* to draw; attirarsi, to attract;

— addosso, to bring upon one's self

Attirare, *va. i. (law)* to litigate, plead, sue;
to engage in or carry on lawsuits

Attitazione, *sf. (law)* litigation, pleadings

Attitudine, *sf.* aptitude, skill; attitude

Attivamente, *adv.* actively

Attivare, *vn. i.* to carry into action, effect; or
execution

Attività, -tado, -tate, *sf.* activity

Attivo, *-a, adj.* active, laborious; enterprising;
active, lithe, sharp, prompt; verbo attivo,
an active verb; vita attiva, a life of activity;
debiti attivi, outstanding credits; debiti pas-
sivi, outstanding debts

Attizzamento, *sm.* the act of poking or stirring
up the fire; a stirring up anger, provocation

Attizzare, *va. i.* to stir up the fire; to irritate

Attizzatojo, *sm.* a large foundry poker

Attizzatore, -trice, *smf. be. she* who pokes
(the fire) (*fig.*) one who adds fuel to flame,
or stirs up anger, provocation

A'tto, *sm.* act, action, deed, gesturo, move-
ment; un Atto d'eroismo, a heroic act; tra-
gedia in cinque atti, a tragedy in five acts;
metterlo in atto, to carry into effect, put in
execution; pagabile nell'atto della consegna,
payable on delivery, at the moment of con-
signment

— *-a, adj.* apt, fit, proper, adapted

Atto-di-fede, *sm.* auto da fe, (a solemn day

held by the Inquisition for the punishment of heretics)

Attollere, *va.* 3. (*poet.*) v. Innalzare

Attondare, *va.* 1. to make round, full, plump

Attonitaggine, *sf.* stupidity, doltishness, block

Attonito, -a, *adj.* astonished, amazed (ishness)

Attoppato, -a, *adj.* full of mice, rats

Attorcere, *va.* 1. to pile up (wood) in a pyramidal form

Attorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (attorco, -ci, -ce, past attorsi, *part.* attorto) to twist, wring; v. Torcere

Attorcigliare, *va.* to twist, wrap, twine

Attorcigliamento, *sm.* twisting, twining (np)

Attorcigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, wound

Attorcimento, *sm.* twisting, winding up

Attore, *sm.* an actor, player; an agent, broker, factor; (*law.*) a plaintiff

Attoria, *sf.* management, administration

Attorneggiato, *ncato*, -a, *adj.* enclosed, encompassed, surrounded, beset

Attornamento, *sm.* enclosing, compass, paling

Attorniare, *va.* 1. to surround, beset, enclose

Attorno, *prep. adv.* about, round, round about

Attorno attorno, *adv.* round about, all round

Attorre, *va.* 1. (*from torre*) to heap up tower-like, to pile up

Attortigliare, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, wrap round

Attortigliato, -a, *adj.* twisted, twined, entangled

Attorto, -a, *adj.* wrung, twisted, entangled

Attoscere, *va.* 1. to poison, embitter, grieve

Attoscato, -a, *adj.* poisoned (*waggish*)

Attoso, -a, *adj.* childish, frolicsome, stirring

Attossicagione, *sf.* } poisoning, giving pois-

Attossicamento, *sm.* } on; empoisonment

Attossicante, *adj.* poisonous, (venomous)

Attossicare, *va.* 1. (attossico, -chi, -ca) to poison

Attossicatore, *sm.* a poisoner, empoisoner

Attribecato, -a, *adj.* encamped, under tents

Attracnte, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing, lovely

Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to attract, entice, charm

Attraimento, *sm.* attraction, allurement

Attrappare, *va.* 1. to deceive, seduce, surprise

Attrapparsi, attrapprsi, *vnrf.* v. Rattrapparsi

Attrappato, -a, *adj.* deceived, surprised, taken in; cavallo attrappato, a fundered horse

Attrapperia, *sf.* contraction of the nerves, fraud

Attrarre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to attract, draw, entice

Attrattabile, attrattivole, *adj.* v. Trattabile

Attrattiva, *sf.* attraction, allurement, charm; attrattive personali, personal attractions, charms

Attrattività, *sf.* attractiveness, the power of attracting (enticing)

Attrattivo, -a, *adj.* attractive, prepossessing,

Attratto, -a, *adj.* attracted, drawn, enticed

Attrattorio, -a, *adj.* v. Attrattivo

Attrattrice, *sf.* she who attracts, allures

Attraversamento, *sm.* a crossing, traversing; a thwarting, impediment, obstacle

Attraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, traverse, to go through, to get through or across; to thwart; attraversare il campo nemico, to traverse or pass through the enemy's camp; — i di-

segni di qualcheduno, to thwart a person's plans, baffle his schemes; attraversarsi a un disegno, to oppose one's self to a plan, be opposed to a project (thwarted)

Attraversatore, -a, *adj.* crossed, traversed

Attraversatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who crosses, opposes, bars, thwarts, baffles

Attraverso, a traverso, *adv.* across, through; attraverso la foresta, across or through the forest

Attrazione, *sf.* attraction, drawing to; (*med.*) attraction; (*physics*) attraction

Attrazzare, *va.* 1. to rig a ship, to rig out

Attrazzatore, *sm.* rigger (of a ship)

(Attrazzo) attrezzo, *sm.* tool, instrument; attrezzi di cucina, kitchen utensils; — di guerra, war stores, implements of war

Attrecciare, *va.* 1. v. Intrecciare

Attrezzare, *va.* 1. Attrazzare (tation)

Attribuimento, *sm.* the attributing; an imputation

Attribuire, *va.* 3. (attribuisco, -isci, -isce, -iamo, -ite, -iscono) to attribute, ascribe, refer; assign; attribuisco la sua malattia al soverchio uso dell'oppio, I attribute her illness to her eating too much opium

Attribuirsi, *vnrf.* to ascribe to one's self, claim

Attribuito, -a, *adj.* attributed, imputed

Attributivo, -a, *adj.* attributable, imputable

Attributo, *sm.* attribute, property, essential quality; gli attributi divini, the attributes of the Divinity, the Divine attributes

Attribuzione, *sf.* attribution, attributing

Attrice, *sf.* an actress; (*law.*) plaintiff

Attristamento, *sm.* sadness, affliction, grief

Attristante, *adj.* afflicting, grievous, painful

Attristare, *va.* 1. attristare, 3. to grieve, sadden

Attristarsi, *vnrf.* to afflict one's self, be pained

Attristato, -a, *adj.* grieved, pained, sad

Attristazione, *sf.* grief, affliction, trouble

Attritamento, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing

Attritare, *va.* 1. attritato; v. Tritare, tritato

Attrito, -a, *adj.* compunctious, sorrowful for sin, repentant; *sm.* (phys.) attrition

Attrizione, *sf.* attrition, compunction; attrition, rubbing together; v. Tritamento

Attruppamento, *sm.* mob, riotous mob

Attrupparsi, *vnrf.* to troop, to collect together, to collect in a mob, to gather, to get together in a mob

Attruppato, -a, *adj.* got together, gathered in crowds, grouped

Attuale, *adj.* actual, real; present, effective: il momento attuale, the present moment

Attualità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* the actuality, the reality; le attualità, present realities, things as they really exist

Attualmente, *adj.* actually, now, at this moment, at this very time, actually, really, in effect, in fact, indeed; egli è attualmente in Roma, he is now in Rome

Attuare, *va.* 1. to actualize, fulfill, execute, do, to bring into operation; embody in acts, to act out, to execute, perform

Attuariato, *sm.* the office of a scrivener, registrar or notary
Attuario, *sm.* a scrivener, registrar, notary
Attuarsi, *verf.* to apply one's self intently
Attuato, -a, *adj.* acted out, carried into act or execution, effected, performed, realized
Attuazione, *sf.* actuation, the state of being put in action; effectual operation
Attuacia, *sm.* a puerile act, childish action
Attuamenti, *sm.* plunge, immersion, dive
Attuffare, *va.* 1. to plunge, dive, duck, dip, immerse; attuffarsi, to plunge, dive, dash into the water, to duck; attuffarsi ne' vizi, to plunge headlong into vice
Attuffato, -a, *adj.* plunged, dived, dipped
Attuffatura, *sf.* attuffazione, *sf.* v. Attuamento
Attuffevole, *adj.* deep; fit for plunging, diving
Attujare, *va.* 1. *ant.* to offend, darken
Attuoso, -a, *adj.* active, stirring, fussy
Atturare, *va.* 1. v. Turare
Attutare, *va.* 1. to deaden, blunt, quench; to soften, calm, still, assuage; to compose, quiet, to beat into silence; attutàre (smorzare) la polvere, to lay the dust
Attutarsi, *verf.* to grow calm, be appeased
Attutato, -a, *adj.* appeased, calm, composed
Attutatore, *sm.* an appeaser, pacifier
Attutro, *va.* 3. to still, quiet, silence, to impose silence; — un nómo iràto, to appease an angry man
A tutt' uomo, *adverb.* with all one's might, with might and main; bård, earnestly
Aublexia, *sf.* (bot.) sort of vervain (laboriously)
Aucchiare, *va.* 1. to sew, work with a needle
Audace, *adj.* audacious, bold, insolent, rash
Audacemente, *adv.* audaciously, rashly
Audacia, *sf.* audacity, rashness, temerity
Audibile, *udibile*, *adj.* audible
Audièzza, *audièzia*, *sf.* v. Udièzza
Audire, *va.* 3. v. Udirè
Auditivo, -a, *adj.* v. Uditivo
Audio, *sm.* hearing, (one of the five senses)
Auditorato, *sm.* auditorship, auditor's office
Auditore, *sm.* auditor, bearer, master of the rolls (v. Uditório)
Auditório, *sm.* auditory, audience chamber;
Audiziòno, *sf.* hearing; (*law*) — di testimoni, bearing of witnesses
Auge, *sm. astr.* summit, apex, æme
Augellatore, *sm. poet.* a bird-catcher
Augello, *sm. poet.* a bird; v. Uccello, uccellètto
Augiare, *va.* 1. v. Adagiare
Augnare (tagliare a ògna), *va.* 1. to cut or cut out in the form of a nail or shell
Augnatura, *sf.* the cutting or clipping a bush or tree in the form of a nail or shell
Augumentabile, *adj.* (*little used*) that may be
Augumentare, *va.* 1. v. Aumentare (augmented)
Augumentato, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) augmented, increased
Augumentazione, *sf.* augumento, *sm.* (*little used*) increase
Augumentativo, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) augumentative, increasing

Augurale, *adj.* augúrial, of an òngor
Augurante, *adj.* foretelling, presaging; wishing
Augurare, *con.* 1. to augur, divine, foretell, wish; vi àuguro buon appetito, buon viaggio, il buon anno, I wish you a good appetite, a pleasant journey, a happy new year
Augurato, -a, *adj.* presaged, wished
Auguratore, òngure, *sm.* augur, soothsayer
Augurio, *sm.* an augury, omen, presage
Augurioso, -a, *adj.* ominous, superstitious
Augustale, *adj.* imperial, august
Augustano, -a, *adj.* agùstan; confessione augustana, Augustan confession
Augustare, *va.* 1. to make prosperous, happy (*little used*)
Augusto, -a, *adj.* august, (grand, royal)
Aolà, *sf.* rōal palace, hall, court
Auledo, *sm.* flute player; v. Flantista
Aulente, *adj.* sweet smelling, fragrant
A'ulico, -a, *adj.* òulic; to, or of the court; Consiglio Aulico, Aulic Council
Auffre, *con.* 3. to perfume, v. Olfre
A'ulo, *sm.* sort of ancient flute
Aulodia, *sf.* a singing accompanied by the flute
Aumentabile, *adj.* augmentable, increasable
Aumentamento, *sm.* increase, augmentation
Aumentante, *adj.* increasing, augmenting
Aumentare, *con.* 1. to increase, grow, extend
Aumentativo, -a, *adj.* augmentative
Aumentato, -a, *adj.* augmented, improved
Aumentatore, *sm.* augmentator, *sf.* increaser
Aumentazione, *sf.* augmentation, addition
Aumento, *sm.* growth, increase
Aumettare, aumettarsi, *con.* 1. to wet, damp
Aumiliare, umiliare, *va.* to humiliate, humble
Auna, *sf.* ell, yàrd (measure)
Aonanza, adunanza, *sf.* meeting, assembly
Aonare, *con.* adunare, 1. to assemble
Aunciare, *va.* 1. to carry away, steal, swindle
Auncinarsi, *verf.* to bow, bend, turn crooked
Augghiare, augnare, *va.* 1. to cut angularly
Augghiatura, augnatúra, *sf.* angular cut
A un'ora, *adverb.* together, at the same time
Anra, *sf.* (*poet.*) gentle breeze, air, favor
Aura popolare, *sf.* popular applause, favor
Aurare, *va.* 1. inaurare, to gild, brighten
Aurato, -a, *adj.* gilded, bright, like gold
Aurèia, *sf.* chrysalis, first state of a maggot
A'neò, -a, *adj.* golden, of gold, gilded
Aureocolorato, -a, *adj.* of a gold color
Anrèola, *sf.* glory, crown, blaze of light
Aurètta, *sf.* soft wind, zephyr
Auricola, *sf.* auricle of the heart
Auricolare, *adj.* auricular, told in the ear; confessione auricolare, auricular confession
Auricòme, *adj.* yellow-haired
Auricolare, *adj.* auricular, secret
Aurifero, -a, *adj.* producing gold, auriferous
Auriga, *sm.* (*poet.*) charioteer
Aurigare, *va.* to drive or conduct a chariot
Aurino, -a, dorato, *adj.* gilt, golden
Aurispicio, *sm.* divination, foretelling
Aurizzare, *va.* 1. to turn into gold
Auro, *sm.* (*poet.*) gold-plate, riches

Anròra, *sf.* aoròra, dawn, break of day
 Ausàre, *va.* 1. to use; accustom, inure, *Dant.*
 Ausàre, ausàrsi, *va.* to be accustomed, used to
 Ausàto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, habituated
 Ausiliàre, *adj.* auxiliary, helping, relievàble
 Ausiliàrio, -a, *adj.* auxiliary (of troops)
 Ausiliatòre, *sm.* helper, relievèr, protectòr
 Ausilio, *sm.* (*lat.*) help, relief, succor
 Anso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) bold, daring
 Ausònia, *sf.* (*poet.*) Italy, Ausònia
 Àuspice, *sm.* protectòr, patron
 Anspiciua, *sf.* àugury (the art of foretelling events by the flight or chattering of birds)
 Auspicio, auspizio, *sm.* présage, favor, protection, còntenance, guidance, àuspices
 Austeraménto, *adv.* austerely, rigidly
 Austerità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* severity, roughness
 Anstéro, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, morose, grave
 Austràle, austrino, -a, *adj.* àustral, southern
 Àustro, *sm.* (*poet.*) south-wind, àuster
 Auténtica, *sf.* authentic testimony
 Autenticaménte, *adv.* authentically
 Autenticàre, *va.* 1. to authenticate, prove
 Autenticàto, -a, *adj.* authenticated, proved
 Autenticazione, *sf.* authentication
 Auténtico, -a, *adj.* authentic, valid
 Auténtico (per), *adv.* authentically
 Autócrata, Autócrata, *sm.* àntocrat (a title assumed by the Emperor of Russia)
 Autocrático, -a, *adj.* autocràtic, autocràtical
 Autocrazia, *sf.* autocracy
 Autógrafa, -a, *adj.* autographal, autographic, autographical
 Autógrafa, *sm.* autograph
 Autóma, autómatò, *sm.* automaton
 Automático, -a, *adj.* automatic, automatical
 Automatismo, *sm.* the system of automatic or involuntary ànimal mòtion
 Autonomia, *sf.* (*greek*) autonomy, the power or right of self-government
 Autonomico, -a, *adj.* autonomian, pertaining to autonomy
 Autónomo, -a, *adj.* autonomous
 Autopsia, autossia, *sf.* (*med.*) autopsy, ocular demonstration
 Autoràto, -a (*little used*), *v.* Autenticàto
 Autore, *sm.* author, inventor, cause
 Autorevole, *adj.* accredited, authorized
 Autorevolmente, *adv.* authoritatively, with full power
 Autorità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* authority, legal power
 Autoritativo, -a, *adj.* authoritative, impèrious
 Autorizzàre, *va.* 1. to authorize, empower
 Autorizzàto, -a, *adj.* authorized, empowered
 Autorizzazione, *sf.* authorization, the act of empowering, giving authority; legal power, permission, grant
 Autrice, *sf.* authoress
 Autunnale, *adj.* autumnal, of autumn
 Autunno, *sm.* autumn, the fall of the leaf

Auzzàre, *va.* to whet, *v.* Aguzzàre
 A'va, *sf.* gràndmother
 Avacciàre, avacciàrsi, *van.* 1. *ant. v.* Affret-
 Avaccio (o tardi o), *adv.* sooner or later (taro
 Avàle, *adv.* (*ant.*) soon, presently, now, this mo-
 Avàlle, *adv.* below, down, downwards (ment
 Avàllo, *sm.* (*commerce*) undertaking, guaranty (of bills)
 Avambraccio, *sm.* v. Antibraccio
 Avanguardia, *sf.* vanguard, front of the army
 Avania, *sf.* molestàtion, exàction; affrònt, insult
 Avànòtto, *sm.* young fry; novice, simpleton
 Avànte, *prep.* and *adv.* *poet.* before, forward
 Avànti, *prep.* and *adv.* before, forward, sooner, rather; preceding; Il giorno avànti, the day before; the preceding day; andate avànti, go on, speak on; non bisogna più avànti, that suffices; avàntichè, before that; venite avànti, come forward, come up, step in; andate avànti, lo vi seguirò, go before, I'll follow
 Avanticàmera, *sf.* v. Anticamera
 Avàntichè, *adv.* v. Avànti
 Avantignardia, *sf.* v. Vanguardia
 Avanzaménto, *sm.* advancement, progress
 Avanzànte, *adj.* surpassing, rising, superfluous
 Avanzàre, *va.* 1. to outstrip, outrun, outdo, surpass, excel; to advance, forward, dispatch; to remain; il più àgile avanza il più fòrte, the swiftest outstrips the strongest; talvòlta il discipòlo avanza il maestro, sometimes the scholar outstrips (or surpasses) his master; avanzàre in mèrito, to surpass or exceed in merit; Silla avanzò Màrio nell' arte della tirànide, Sylla surpassed Màrius in the art of tyranny; ritenéndò prigioni quelli che avanzàrono alla loro crudeltà, holding as prisoners, those whom their cruelty had spared; a me n' avanzàno pochi, I have but few remaining; dopo di voi, se ne avanza, after you, should there remain any, should any be left
 Avanzàrsi, *vrf.* to advance, push forward, thrive, improve, to anticipate; s' avanzò circa trènta pàssi verso lui, he advanced about thirty paces towards him; chi vuole avanzàrsi deve alzàrsi alle cinque, he that would thrive must rise at five; che utilità è avanzàrsi il dolore? why anticipate grief? of what use is it to torment one's self before the time?
 Avanzaticcio, *sm.* remnant, bit, scrap, remains
 Avanzàtile, avanzévole, *ant. v.* Suprabbondante
 Avanzàto, -a, *adj.* advanced, forward, remained, left; — in età, in years, old
 Avanzatòro, *sm.* advàncer, forwarder; he who advances or makes advances (minder)
 Avanzétto, *sm.* small remnant, trifling re-

Fàte, mète, hôte, nôte, tùbe: - fat,
 Seco, vino, lai, fono, fume: - potto-potto.

mét, bit, bôt, tùb: - fàr, pique,
 Pòtlo, e, l, nettà, orf: - mano, vino.

Avanzo, *sm.* remàinder, remains, residue, residuum, remnant, savings, clear gains, profit; Ancient ruin, relic; mettere ad avanzi, to carry to the account of profit (and loss); un prezioso avanzo, a precious relic, valuable remains, venerable ruin; gli avanzi del tempio d'Apollò, the remains or ruins of the temple of Apollò; ne ho d'avanzo, I have plenty and to spare, I have more than enough

Avanzuglio, *sm.* v. Avanzaticcio

Avaraccio, *-a*, *adj.* vèry avaricious, sordid, miserly; — *sm.* a niggard, an odious miser

Avaramente, *adv.* sordidly, avariciously

Avarétto, *sm.* a little miser; *-a*, *adj.* rather avaricious

Avaria, *sf.* average, damage at sea; Indennizzare d'un'avaria, to make good an average

Avarissimo, *-a*, *adj.* vèry avaricious, niggardly

Avarizia, *sf.* avarice, niggardliness

Avarizzare, *ca. 1.* to avariciously, be niggardly

Avàro, *-a*, *adj.* avaricious, miserly, stingy

Avàro, *-a*, *smf.* miser, niggard, pinch-ponny

Avàrone, *avaronaccio*, *-a*, *smf.* a great miser

A've, (*lat.*) good day; Ave! hail! all hail!

Avelenàre, *ca. 1.* v. Avvelenàre

Avellàna, *sf.* filbert, hazel-nut

Avellano, *sm.* filbert-tree, hazel-bush

Avèllere, *ca. 2.* *irr.* v. Svèllere

Avèllo, *sm. poet.* sepultura, *sf.* tomb, grave, sepulchre

Ave-Maria, *Avemmaria*, *interj.* hail, Mary! *sf.* a bell rung in the morning and evening twilight to announce the hour of prayer; Angelus; beads of a rosary; vengo da voi stasera, all' Ave-Maria, I'll call this evening at the sound of the evening bell, at dusk

Avéna, *sf.* oats; óaten reed, pastoral pipe; avete dato l'avéna a cavàlli? have you given the horses their oats?

Avénte, *adj.* having, who has, possesses

Avère, *ca. and aux. irr. 2.* (ho, hai, ha, ec. vide Introduction), to have, possess, hold; ogni cittadino che avésse sarebbe stato cacciato, every citizen who had any property would have been driven away; avéndolo per santissimo uomo, believing him to be a very holy man; aver fame, sete, freddo, to be hungry, thirsty cold; ho quindici anni, I'm fifteen years old; aver voglia, to have a mind; — agio, to have time, be at leisure; — in balia, to have in one's power; — in pregio, to prize, esteem; — in costume, to be accustomed; — per regola, to make it a rule; — a sdegno, to despise, disdain; averla con uno, to be displeased or angry with a person; aver per buono, to take in good part; aver a caro che, ecc., to be glad that, etc; ho di mestieri, I want; avere

a avere, (ésser creditore) to be to have, to be creditor; avvi, vi hanno, ec., better évi, vi sono, there is, there are; ébbero di quegli che, ec., there were some who, etc.

Avère, *sm.* property, estate, wealth, inheritance; possessions; ha scialacquato tutto il suo avere, he has squandered all his property

Avèria, *sf.* sort of sea-gull

Avèrno, *sm. poet.* hell, avèrns

Aversione, *avversione*, *sf.* hatred, aversion, repugnance

Avèrso, *-a*, *adj.* avèrted, turned aside, removed

Avèrtiere, *ca. 2.* *irr.* to avèrt, turn aside, ward off

Avèrtimènto, *sm.* the avèrting, turning aside, warding off

Avidamènte, *adv.* greedily, éagerly

Avidèzza, *sf.*

greediness, avidity

Avidità, *-àde*, *tàte*, *sf.* éagerness, strong desire

A'vido, *-a*, *adj.* greedy, éager, covetous

Avina, *sf.* wood-lark, meadow-lark

Avironàre, *ca. 1.* v. Circondàre

Avironàto, *-a*, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed

Avito, *-a*, *adj.* (from avi forefathers, ancestors) hereditary, inherited from one's forefathers

Avo, *-a*, *avolo*, *-a*, *smf.* grand-father, grand-mother

Avocàre, *ca. 1.* to appeal, remove a cause

Avocazione, *sf.* appeal, removal of a cause

Avogadàre, *ca. 1.* *ant.* to be an Advocate, lawyer

Avogàdo, *better avvocato*, *sm.* Advocate, lawyer

Avogàro, *sm.* a syndic, defender

A'vola, *sf.* grand-mother

A'volo, *sm.* grand-father

Avolteràre, *ca. ant. 1.* v. Adnileràre

Avoltojo, *avoltóre*, *sm.* vulture

Avàrio, *avòlio*, *sm.* Ivory

Avornillo, *avornio*, *sm.* laburnum, cytisus

Avosetta, *sf.* (orn.) hooded-crow

Avulsione, *sf.* avulsion; a rending or forcible separation

Avùlso, *-a*, *adj.* avulsed, plucked, pulled off

Avùnculo, *sm.* maternal uncle

Avvallamènto, *sm.* cove, cavity, excavation

Avvallàre, *ca. 1.* to lower, let down. *Don.*

Avvallàrsi, *vrf.* to descend, rush into, flow

Avvallàto, *-a*, *adj.* lowered, let down

Avvaloramènto, *sm.* the heartening, strengthening

Avvaloràre, *ca. 1.* to strengthen, animate

Avvaloràrsi, *ca.* to take courage, grow strong

Avvampamènto, *sm.* flame, blaze, blazing

Avvampànte, *adj.* blazing, burning

Avvampàre, *ton. 1.* to burn, be on fire

Avvampàto, *-a*, *adj.* inflamed, consumed

Avvangàre, *ca. 1.* (*ant.*) to go on prosperously, do well

Avvantaggiamènto, *sm.* the gaining advantage

vór, rúde: - fáll, sòn, búll: - ñàre, dó: - hy, lýmph; pólse, hòys' [fó]l: gem, ai.
loré, rugá: - foré, onuf; cuillo: - erba, rugá: - lui, e, 12 poi, bule; gamma, res,

Avvantaggiare, *va.* 1. to advantage, benefit :
voi m'avvantaggiate in questo, you have the
better of me in this

Avvantaggiarsi, *verf.* to derive advantage
Avvantaggiato, -a, *adj.* favored, advantaged
Avvantaggio, *sm.* advantage, gains, profit, dar
dell'avvantaggio (*at play*) to give odds
Avvantaggioso, -a, *adj.* advantageous
Avvantaggiuzzo, *sm.* small advantage, profit
Avvantarsi, *verf.* 1. to boast, to glory in
Avvedersi, *verf.* 2 *irr.* to perceive, remark,
find

Avvedevole, *adj.* cautious, circumspect
Avvedimento, *sm.* foresight, caution
Avvedutamente, *adj.* prudently, cautiously
Avvedutezza, *sf.* foresight, insight, sagacity
Avveduto, -a, *adj.* provident, cautious
Avvegnachè, *conj.* though, in as much as
Avvegnaodichè, *conj.* though
Avvelenamento, *sm.* empoisonment
Avvelenare, *va.* 1. to poison
Avvelenato, avvelenato, -a, *adj.* poisoned
Avvelenatore, *sm.* empoisoner, imbibiter
Avvelenire, *va.* 3. to empoison, taint with
venom, embitter

Avvellutato, -a, *adj.* velvet, velveted, velvety
Avvenante, } *adj.* agreeable, pleasing, genteel
Avveniente, } charming, prepossessing
Avveniemente, *adv.* elegantly, genteelly
Avvenenza, *sf.* elegance, grace
Avvenevolaggine, *sf.* (iron.) grace, elegance
Avvenevole, *adj.* genteel, handsome
Avvenolezza, *sf.* elegance, beauty, grace
Avvenevolmente, *adv.* gracefully, agreeably
Avvegnachè, *conj.* since, whereas
Avveniente, *adj.* future, to come, adventient
Avvenimento, *sm.* event, accident, coming
Avvenire, *va.* 3. to happen, arrive, befall ; —
lrsi, *verf.* to light upon, to suit; m'avvenne
d'incontrarlo, I happened to meet him ;
m'avvenni in un amico, I fell in with a
friend

Avvenire, *sm.* future, time to come
Avveniticcio, -a, *smf.* *ed adj.* new comer, ad-
vèning

Avventamento, *sm.* rushing upon, hurling
Avventare, *va.* 1. to shoot, fling, dart
Avventarsi, *verf.* to rush, fall upon, catch ; se
gli avventò addosso como un cane arrab-
biato, he rushed upon him like a mad dog ;
questo male s'avventa, conversando, this
disease is caught by conversing (with one
or other)

Avventataggine, *sf.* imprudence, rashness
Avventatamente, *adv.* inconsiderately, rashly
Avventatello, -a, *adj.* hair brained, giddy, wild
Avventatezza, *sf.* imprudence, temerity
Avventato, -a, *adj.* hasty, rash, thoughtless
Avventizio, -a, *adj.* adventitious, extrinsic
Avvento, *sm.* coming, accession, advent
Avventore, *sm.* customer, purchaser
Avventrinare, *en.* 1. (*of horses*) to be seized
with belly-lretting
Avventura, *sf.* accident, event, adventure

Avventura (all') *adverb.* by chance, perhaps
Avventurare, *v.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk
Avventurarsi, *verf.* to hazard, run the risk
Avventuratamente, *adv.* fortunately, luckily
Avventurato, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate
Avventuriere, *sm.* adventurer, volunteer
Avventurosamente, *adv.* by chance, luckily
Avventuroso, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate
Avvenuto, -a, *adj.* happened, befallen, arrived
Avveramento, *sm.* avèrment, confirmation
Avverare, *va.* 1. to avèr, affirm, confirm
Avverato, -a, *adj.* avèrred, affirmed, proved
Avveratore, *sm.* avveratrice, *sf.* verifier
Avverbiale, *adj.* adverbial
Avverbiamente, *adv.* adverbially, in the man-
ner of an adverb

Avverbio, *sm.* adverb
Avverdire, *va.* to make green, verdant
Avverificare, *va.* 1. to verify, confirm, assure
Avveritare, *va.* 1. to avèr, declare positively
Avversamente, *adv.* unfortunately
Avversare, *van.* 1. to oppose, be against, resist
Avversario, -a, *smf.* adversary, antagonist
Avversario d'ogni male (l') *sm.* God. *Dant.*
Avversario, -a, *adj.* adverse, antagonist
Avversativo, -a, *adj.* adversative
Avversatore, *sm.* avversatrice, *sf.* adversary
Avversazione, *sf.* opposition, contrary
Avversione, *sf.* aversion; hatred, dislike
Avversità, -tade, -tade, *sf.* adversity
Avverso, -a, *adj.* adverse, contrary, inimical
Avverso, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing
Avvertente, *adj.* prudent, circumspect
Avverteniente, *adv.* heedfully, advisedly
Avvertenza, *sf.* heed, circumspection
Avvertimento, *sm.* advice, warning, counsel
Avvertire, *va.* 3. to warn, advise, inform
Avvertire, *va.* to take care, observe, mind
Avvertitamente, *adv.* carefully, with caution
Avvertito, -a, *adj.* warned, informed
Avvertito, -a, (*stare*) *va.* 1. *irr.* to be upon
one's guard

Avvezamento, *sm.* use, habit, custom
Avvezare, *va.* 1. to accustom, use, inure
Avvezarsi, *verf.* to accustom, use one's self to
Avvezato, avvezzo, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used
Avvezatura, *sf.* habit, use, custom
Avviamento, *sm.* setting out, beginning ; un
negozio con buon avviamento, a shop with
a good custom

Avviare, *va.* 1. to begin, set on foot, prepare
Avviarsi, *verf.* to set out, advance, go forward
Avviato, -a, *adj.* begun, advanced, getting on
Avviatura, *sf.* a beginning, setting on foot ;
setting on fire, kindling (atly)
Avvicendamento, *sm.* the succeeding altern-
Avvicendare, *va.* 1. to alternate, do in turns
Avvicendarsi, *verf.* to change by turns
Avvicendevole, *adj.* alternate, reciprocal
Avvicendevolmente, *adv.* by turns, alternately
Avvicinamento, *sm.* approach, coming near
Avvicinante, *adj.* approaching, coming near
Avvicinare, avvicinarsi, *en.* 1. to approach
Avvicinato, -a, *adj.* near, close

Avvignàre, *va. 1.* to plant vines
 Avvignàto, -a, *adj.* planted with vines
 Avvilimento, *sm.* abasement, humiliation
 Avvilitre, *va. 3.* avviliare, *1.* to vilify, abase
 Avvilirsi, *verf.* to lose courage, despond; s'avvilisce alla minima disgrazia, the least misfortune dismays him
 Avvilitivo, -a, *adj.* vilifying, debasing, dejecting
 Avvilto, -a, *adj.* humbled, dejected (*ing*)
 Avviluppamento, *sm.* entanglement, confusion
 Avviluppàre, *va. 1.* to entangle, confuse, wrap up, involve: non voglio avvilluppàre alcuno nella mia disgrazia, I will not involve any one in my misfortune
 Avvilupparsi, *verf.* to get bewildered
 Avviluppatamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Avviluppata (all'), *adv.* *verf.* *helter-skelter*
 Avviluppato, -a, *adj.* entangled, wrapped up
 Avviluppatore, *sm.* cheat, shuffler
 Avviluppatura, *sf.* entanglement, knottiness, intricacy
 Avvinacciato, -a, *adj. v.* Ubriaco, inebriated
 Avvinare, *va. 1.* to mix with wine
 Avvinato, -a, *adj.* mixed with wine, drunk
 Avvinazzamento, *sm.* the getting tipsy, hálldrunk, hálff seas över
 Avvinazzarsi, *verf. 1.* to get tipsy, bouse
 Avvinazzato, -a, *adj.* hálff drunk, hálff seas över
 Avvinocere, *va. 2 irr.* to tie up; bind, fàsten
 Avvinchiare, avvinghiare, *va. 1.* to tie, clàpp
 Avvinchiarsi, *oc. verf.* to embrace one another
 Avvinchiato, avvinghiato, -a, *adj.* entwined
 Avvincigliare, *va. 1.* to bind with twigs, twine
 Avvincolare, *va. 1.* to bind with a tie
 Avvinto, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, twisted, fastened
 Avvitolare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to begin, set on foot
 Avvisaglia, *sf.* interview, parley, combat
 Avvisamento, *sm.* information, prudence
 Avvisare, *va. 1.* to advertise, advise
 — (avvertire), to warn
 — (riguardare), to look, observe
 — (mirare), to aim at, pùnt
 — (instruire), to instruct, teach
 — (pensare), to guess, imagine
 Avvisarsi, *verf.* to foresee, perceive
 — (prepararsi), to prepare one's self
 — (rincontrare), to meet face to face
 Avvisatamente, *adv.* advisedly, warily
 Avvisato, -a, *adj.* advertised, well-advised
 Avvisatore, *sm.* adviser, informer
 Avvisatrice, *sf.* busy-body, valuer
 Avviso, *m.* advice, opinion, advertisement
 news
 — (a mio), *adv. ex.* in my opinion
 — (stare sull'), *1. irr.* to be upon one's guard
 Avvisare, *va. 1.* to examine, observe intently
 Avvistato, -a, *adj.* slightly, pleasing to the eye, striking to the view
 Avviticchiamento, *sm.* twisting, twist, knot
 Avviticchiare, *va. 1.* to intertwine, twist, twine
 Avviticchiato, -a, *adj.* twisted, entwined
 Avviticchiamento, *sm.* avviticchiare, *va. v.* Avviticchiamento, avviticchiare
 Avvitire, *va. 3.* to plant vines

Avvitolato, -a, *adj.* tortuous, rough, knotty
 Avvivamento, *sm.* the enlivening, reviving
 Avvivare, *va. 1.* to brisk up, enliven, revive
 Avvivarsi, *verf.* to recover strength, rekindle
 Avvivato, -a, *adj.* revived, rekindled
 Avvivatojo, *sm.* burnisher (instrument used in gilding)
 Avvivatore, *sm.* reviver, encourager
 Avviziare, *va. 1.* to make vicious (withered)
 Avvizare, Avvizire, *va. 1. 3.* to fade, grow
 Avvizzato, -a, *adj.* faded, séared
 Avvocaro, *van. 1.* to follow the law, to be counsel in a case, to plead (*office*)
 Avvocaria, avvoceria, *sf. (ant.)* advocate's
 Avvocato, *sm.* advocate, defender; avvocata, *sf.* patroness
 Avvocatore, avvocatrice, *smf. (ant.)* defender, protectress
 Avvocatura, *sf.* advocate's profession
 Avvocazione, *sf. v.* Avvocatura
 Avvocolare, *va. (ant.)* persuade, blind
 Avvolato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* persuaded, blinded; law
 Avvolgare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to plead, follow the
 Avvolgadore, *sm.* procurator-fiscal, solicitor general, attorney general
 Avvolgiare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to twist, roll up
 Avvolgente, *adj.* winding about, rolling
 Avvolgere, *1.* to wrap round, bind, turn
 Avvolgersi, *verf.* to turn about, wander
 Avvolgimento, *sm.* turning round, twisting
 Avvolgitore, *sm.* twister, deceiver, Rambler
 Avvolontatamente, *adv. (ant.)* rashly, headlong
 Avvolontato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* rash, obstinate, headstrong
 Avvolpacchiare, *va. 1.* to cheat, beguile, catch
 Avvolpàre, *va. 1.* to deceive, cheat, dupe
 Avvolpinato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated, duped
 Avvoltabile, *adj.* that may be twisted, wrapped up
 Avvoltacchiarsi, *verf. 1.* to ramble, rove, wander
 Avvoltare, *va. 1.* to wrap up, bind, tie, turn round
 Avvoltato, avvolto, -a, *adj.* twisted, entangled
 Avvolticchiare, *va. 1.* to wrap (a thing) on itself; to involve, to wrap up, to fold up; to blend or mingle together
 Avvolto, -a, *adj.* wrapped, wound, bound, folded
 Avvoltolemento, *adv.* confusedly, in a hurry
 Avvoltura, *sf.* perplexity, winding, confusion
 Azienda, *sf.* agency office, management, company
 Azigos, *sf. (anat.)* zygos (*cern*)
 Azionista, azionario, *sm.* shareholder
 Azione, *sf.* action, deed, share, right; intenzione azione ad uno (*ten.*), to bring an action against one, to sue one at law
 A zozzo, *adv.* rovingly, ramblingly, in a lounging sauntering manner
 Azoto, *sm. (chem.)* azote (a species of gas)
 A'zza, *sf.* azz, battle-axe
 Azzalino, *sm.* shrimp (small craw-fish)
 Azzampato, -a, *adj.* furnished with claws, talons
 Azzannamento, *sm.* a snap, catch, bite, seizing with the teeth (*snapping*)
 Azzannare, *va. 1.* to seize with the teeth, catch,

Azzannato, -a, *adj.* caught with the teeth, bitten
 Azzardare, *va.* 1. to hazard, venture, risk
 Azzardo, *sm.* hazard, risk, danger, trial
 Azzardoso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous, bold
 Azzeccare, *va.* 1. to hit, hit the nail on the head
 Azzeruola, lazzaruola, *sf.* (ant.) crab-apple
 Azzeruolo, *sm.* (ant.) crab-apple tree
 Azzicare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to stir, shake, remove
 Azzicarsi, *vrf.* to bustle, be busy, stir
 Azzicatore, *sm.* (ant.) bustler, stirrer, frétter
 Azzimare, *va.* 1. to addre, deck, set off;
 — arsi, *vrf.* to adorn one's self, paint
 Azzimato, -a, *adj.* adorned, decked, set off
 Azzimella, *sf.* unleavened bread
 Azzimfoa, *sf.* chat of mail, cuirass
 A'zzimo, -a, *adj.* unleavened, unfermented
 Azzimotto, *sm.* (astr.) azimuth
 Azzirone, *sm.* a large spade
 Azzittarsi, *vrf.* to stop, break off, be sleeted
 Azzollare, *va.* 1. to pelt, kill with clods
 Azzozzare, *va.* to rove, wander, roam
 Azzoppare, *va.* 1. to limp, halt, go lame, hobble
 Azzoppato, -a, *adj.* lame, hobbling, crippled
 Azzoppire, *va.* to become lame, cripple
 Azzoffamento, *sm.* strife, quarrel, scrape
 Azzuffarsi, *vrf.* 1. to fight, come to blows
 Azzuffatore, *sm.* sm. quarreller, wrangler
 Azzuffino, *sm.* a bailiff, serjeant
 Azzuolo, *sm.* dark blue, deep blue
 Azzurreggiare, *va.* 1. to be bluish
 Azzurriccio, azzurriccio, -a, *adj.* sky-color
 Azzurro, azzurrognolo, -a, *adj.* ed, blue-azure
 Azzurro, *sm.* azure, ultramarine (color)

B

B, *sm.* (second letter of the alphabet) b
 Babbaccio, habbaccione, *sm.* fool, dolt, dunce
 Babbagigi, *sm.* sort of rish
 Babbala (alla) *adverb.* (vulg.) inconsiderately, blunderingly
 Babbale (alla) *adverb.* (vulg.) carelessly; coarsely, clumsily
 Babbato, babbione, *sm.* blockhead, dolt
 Babbio, *sm.* papà, dad (for father)
 Bahboriggoli (andare a) *adverb.* (to go to) one's last home; to depart this life
 Bahbuassaggine, *sf.* stoppity, absurdity
 Bahbuasso, -a, *adj.* foolish, silly, stupid, awkward
 Bahbuaccia, *sf.* papöch; türkisk slipper
 Bahhuino, *sf.* lahdon, münkey, ögly man
 Bahbusco, -a, *adj.* mf. tall and big
 Babilonia, babilè, *sf.* babel, place of confu-
 Babbordo, *sm.* (mar.) larboard (sion, röt)
 Bacaccio, *sm.* a dead silk-worm
 Bacajo, *sm.* owner, proprietor of a silk-worm nursery, one who rears silk-worms (wit
 Bacalare, *sm.* (ironically) great doctor, great

Bacaleria, *sf.* bachelorship, valety, conceit
 Bacaméto, *sm.* maggottiness; the being worm-
 éaten, sickly
 Bacare, *va.* to be worm-éaten, full of worms
 Bacarozzo, *sm.* small-worm, grub
 Baccaticcio, baccato, -a, *adj.* worm-éaten, sickly
 Bacca, *sf.* berry (small fruit)
 Baccalà, baccalàre, *sm.* stock fish, dried cod
 Baccalare, *sm.* bachelor of arts, graduate
 Baccalauo, *sm.* bachelor of arts, the degree
 of bachelor of arts
 Baccanale, *sm.* drunken feast, bacchanals
 Baccanario, -a, *adj.* bacchanal, bacchanalian
 Baccanella, *sf.* röt, moh, tumultuous assembly
 Baccanello, *sm.* little bustle, noise, uproar
 Baccano, *sm.* great noise, uproar, tumult
 Baccante, *smf.* bachchant, bachchant, priest, priestess of Baccus
 Baccara, *sf.* (bot.) asarabacca
 Baccaro, *sm.* (bot.) blue-bottle, foxglove
 Baccato, -a, *adj.* drunk, furious, raging
 Baccella, *sf.* pod, husk; *fig.* a simple, silly woman (nony)
 Baccellaccio, *sm.* big pod, hull, *fig.* great
 Baccellajo, *sm.* podder, a gatherer of pods
 Baccelleria, *sf.* bachelor's degree
 Baccellotto, *sm.* small pod, oval édge
 Baccelliere, baccelliero, *sm.* bachelor of arts
 Baccellina, *sf.* (bot.) djer's broom, djer's weed, green-weed
 Baccellino, -a, *adj.* producing pods
 Baccello, *sm.* pod, husk, hull, shell
 Baccellone, *sm.* hull, great dunce, blockhead
 Baccheggiare, *va.* to riot, racket, play the
 bacchanal
 Bacchera, *sf.* (bot.) foxglove, blue-bottle
 Bacchetta, *sf.* rod, stick; — da fucile, ramrod;
 — di tamboro, drumstick; (paint.) rest-stick,
 resting-stick; — divinatória, divining wand;
 — magica, conjuring wand; comandare a
 bacchetta, to rule with a tight hand
 Bacchettare, *va.* 1. (mil.) to slog through
 the line
 Bacchettata, *sf.* stroke with a switch, rod
 Bacchettina, *sf.* bacchettino, *sm.* small switch
 Bacchetto, *sm.* little bacchus
 Bacchettina, *sf.* a bigoted woman, female
 devotee, hypocrite
 Bacchettionella, *sf.* } little hypocrite
 Bacchettionino, *sm.* }
 Bacchettone, *sm.* bigot, hypocrite, devotee
 Bacchettoneria, *sf.* } bigotry, hypocrisies, de-
 Bacchettionismo, *sm.* } votio
 Bacchettizza, *sf.* small switch, rod, stick
 Bacchevole, *adj.* noting, playing the bacchanal
 Bacchiare, *va.* 1. to knock down with a stick
 Bacchiata, *sf.* blow with a stick, chiding
 Bacchico, -a, *adj.* of bacchus, jovial, drunken
 Bacchifero, -a, *adj.* bacchiferous, berry-bearing

Fäte, möte, hite, nöte, töbe: - fät, met, hit, nöt, töb: - färe, plique,
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, flume: - petto-petto; petto, e. l. notte, orof, - meno, vino,

Bacchilone, *sm.* simpleton, booby, ninny, block
 Baccchio, *sm.* pole, staff, cudgel
 — (fare al), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to act at random
 Bacco, *sm.* Bacchus; (*poet.*) wine
 Baccéca, *sf.* glass-case, lineman in appearance
 Bacherizzo, bacherizzolo, bacherello, *sm.*
 small worm, grub
 Bacherizzola, *sf.* (*bot.*) sort of liver-wort
 Bachiéra, *sf.* silk worm nursery
 Bachiocco, *sm.* dolt, ninny, dunce, blockhead
 Baciabasso, *sm.* bow cap in hand, reverence
 Baciámáno, *sm.* respect, service, compliment
 Baciáménto, *sm.* kissing, salute, kiss
 Baciánne, (*poet.*) (contraction of baciámoci,
 1. *pers. plur. imperat.* of baciare), let us
 kiss one another
 Baciante, *adj.* kissing, fond of kissing
 Baciapile, baciapolvero, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Baciàre, *vn.* 1. to kiss, salute, touch with
 the lips, baciàrascopa, *vulg.* to beür, have
 patience; baciàre il chivastello, to depart
 hopeless of return
 Baciàre, *sm.* kiss, salute with the lips, buss
 Baciàrsi, *vrf.* to kiss one another, to exchange
 Baciasanti, *sm.* a devotee, bigot (kisses
 Baciechiàre, *vn.* 1. v. Baciuccare
 Bacieci, *sm.* (*bot.*) glass-wort; salt-wort
 Baciato, -a, *adj.* kissed, saluted wit the lips
 Baciátore, *sm.* baciático, *sf.* a kisser, one
 fond of kissing
 Baciño, *sm.* kiss, salute
 Baciñe, baciño, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin
 Bacinella, bacinetta, *sf.* small basin
 Bacinetto, *sm.* helmet, casket
 Baciño, *sm.* basin, wash-hand basin; (*mar.*)
 dock, dry-dock
 Bacio, *sm.* kiss, salute, north aspect
 Baciòco, *sm.* simpleton, dolt, blockhead
 Baciòzo, *sm.* hearty kiss, loving kiss
 Bacinècare, baciucchiàre, *vn.* 1. to kiss rapidly
 and repeatedly, to be always kissing and
 Baciòchio, *sm.* v. Baciuccio (biling
 Baciuccio, *sm.* little kiss
 Baco, *sm.* silk-worm, worm, maggot, mite;
 (*mar.*) passage boat, ferry-boat, horse-boat;
 avere i bachi, to be sad, dejected, gloomy;
 avere il baco in una cosa, to have a fancy
 for a thing, ha il baco con lui, he cannot
 bear (suffer) him
 Bacoó, *sm.* apricot
 Bacolino, *sm.* small worm, grub
 Báculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) staff, walking-stick, trun-
 cheon
 Bacologia, *sf.* a treatise on silk-worms
 Bacológico, -a, *adj.* of silk-worms
 Baccó, *sm.* hood, capelin, cowl
 Baccócola, *sf.* wild liliert, hazel-unt
 Bada (stare a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to stand trifling
 — (tenere a) *vn.* 2. *irr.* to amuse by prom-
 ises, keep at bay

Badaggio, *sm.* beguiling look, fond glance
 Badalichio, badalischio, v. Basilisco
 Badaloccare, *vn.* 1. to lounge, lose one's time
 Badalóna, *sf.* plump fat hearty woman
 Badalóno, *sm.* great idler, trifler, large fig
 Badaloccare, *vn.* 1. to skirmish, dally, lounge
 Badaloccare, *sm.* skirmishing, diversion
 Badaloccatore, *sm.* skirmisher, idler, trifler
 Badalocco, *sm.* skirmish, pastime
 — (stare a), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to idle one's time
 Badaménto, *sm.* delay, postponing
 Badàre, *vn.* 1. to trifle one's time, stay, loiter
 Badàre, *vn.* to mind, observe, take care of, ogie
 Hadàte a' fatti vostri, mind your own business
 Badèria, *sf.* silly conceited woman
 Badèrna, *sf.* (*mar.*) a plat
 Badèssa, *sf.* abbess, head of a nunnery
 Badia, *sf.* abbey, monastery, nunnery
 Badiale, *adj.* (*bur.*) easy, commodious, large
 Badigliàre, *vn.* to yawn, v. Sbadigliàre (ample
 Badillo, *sm.* pick-axe, mattock
 Badino, *sm.* v. Spalliera
 Badiùzza, *sf.* small abbey, nunnery
 Baèria, *sf.* v. Boria, vain glory
 Baffa (di haffa in) *adverb.* worse and worse;
 quel che vien di ruffa in ruffa, se ne va di
 huffa in haffa, ill-gotten goods never prosper
 Baffi, *smpl.* mustaches, mustachios
 Baffuto, *adj.* mustachioed, having mustachios
 Baga, *sf.* v. Giojello
 Bagaglia, *sf.* baggage, *fp.* bagaglio, *m.* haggage
 Bagagliò, bagagliòcole, *sfpl.* small haggage
 Bagagliòne, *sm.* soldier's boy, hickguard
 Bagagliume, *sm.* great quantity of haggage
 Bagaro, baghero, *sm.* v. Bagattino
 Bagascia, *sf.* worthless woman, strumpet,
 harlot
 Bagascio, bagascione, *sm.* whoremonger, bully
 Bagattella, *sf.* juggler's trick, trifle, hauble
 Bagattelliere, *sm.* juggler, huffoon, trifler
 Bagattelluccia, *sf.* a mere trifle
 Bagattino, *sm.* farthing
 Baggèa, *sf.* a stupid, silly woman
 Baggèo, *sm.* simpleton
 Baggianaccio, *sm.* great blockhead, numskull
 Baggianata, *sf.* a silly act, word, or thing
 Baggiane, *sfpl.* court-promises, fair words
 Baggianeria, *sf.* silly thing, foolish speech
 Baggiano, *sm.* v. Babbaccio
 Baggitolare, *vn.* 1. to lean, prop, support, rest
 Baggìolo, *sm.* prop, support, stay
 Baghero, *sm.* farthing (an old Venetian coin)
 Bagiana, *sf.* beans just shelled, joke, banter
 Baggio, *sm.* (*poet.*) kiss, salute
 Bagiola, *sf.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry
 Bagnucciàre, *vn.* 1. to moisten, wet a little
 Baglia, *sf.* large sea-tub, bucket
 Bagniore, *sm.* dazling light, flash of light
 Bagnajòlo, *sm.* bath-keeper, dipper, bather
 Bagnaménto, *sm.* bathing, sprinkling, wetting

nör, rüde : - fällt, sön. büll : - färe, dö : - hy, lymph; päse, böja, fööl, föwl : gem, as.
 forte; ruga : - forte, ouf, cuila : - eräs, ruga : - lai, e. l.1 pol, laule : gemma, rosa.

Bagnante, *adj.* moistening, wetting, bathing
 Bagnare, *va.* 1. to moisten, wet, damp
 Bagnarsi, *refl.* to bathe, go into the water
 Bagnato, -a, *adj.* wet, moistened, washed
 Bagnatore, *sm.* bather, swimmer
 Bagnatura, *sf.* bathing, season for bathing
 Bagno, *sm.* bath, bathing-tub, cistern, tank;
bogue (convict-prison)
 — d'acqua fredda, *sm.* cold-bath
 — d'acqua calda, *sm.* hot-bath
 — maria, bagno marie, *sm.* balneum-marie
 Bägola, *sf.* (*bot.*) the berry of the lolo-tree
 Bagnuolo, *sm.* small bath, fomentation, stuping
 Bagordaro, *va.* 1. to tilt, joust, revel, feast
 Bagordo, *sm.* pike, lance, revelry, riot
 Baga, *sf.* joke, derision, banter, bay, roadstead
 — (voler la), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sport, joke, rally
 — (där la), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to laugh at, mock
 Bajaccia, *sf.* great flim, störy, trick, joke
 Bajare, *va.* 1. to hark, clamor at
 Bajata, *sf.* joke, derision, raillery, ridicule
 Bajo (fär le), *vn.* 2. *irr.* to sport, frolic, tōy,
 to play the wag
 Bajetta, *sf.* bōmbasin, balze, cove, small bay
 Bairo, *sm.* city magistrate
 Bairo, *adj.* bay, chesnut-color
 Bajocco, *sm.* roman penny
 Bajoso, -a, *adj.* facetious, jocose, waggish
 Bajonaccio, bajone, *sm.* great joker, banterer
 Bajonetta, *sf.* bajonet: caricare alla bajonetta
 (*mil.*) to charge with the bajonet; prēnder
 (d'assalto) alla bajonetta, to carry at the
 point of the bajonet; piantare in canna la
 bajonetta, to fix bajonets; bajonetta in
 canna | fix bajonets |
 Baire, *vn.* 3. to grow pale, be confused
 Bajoca, bajucca, bajuccola, *sf.* trifle, bānblö
 Bajulo, *sm.* v. Farchino
 Bajuola, bajezza, *sf.* frivolous thing, gewgaw
 Balassa, v. Bardacca
 Balaustra, balaustra, *sf.* } flower of the wild
 Balanstro, *sm.* } pomegranate tree
 Balaustrata, *sf.* balustrade
 Balauastro, *sm.* (*arch.*) baluster, banister
 Balbeggia, *vn.* 1. v. Itabettäre
 Balbettante, *sm.* stammerer, stütterer
 Balbettare, balbetticare, *vn.* 1. to stammer,
 stütter, speak confusedly; (*of children*) to
 lisp (speak imperfectly); balbettäre una scu-
 sa, to stammer out an apology
 Balbezare, balbuszare, *vn.* 4. to stammer
 Balbo, -a, *adj.* tongue-lid, stammering
 Balbotiro, balbutire, *vn.* 3. to stammer, stüller
 Balbuzie, *sf.* stammer, stütter
 Balbusiente, *adj.* stammering, stüttering
 Itabusione, *sf.* v. Balbuzio
 Balco, *sm.* (*out.*) v. Pälco
 Balconata, *sf.* small railed gallery
 Balcone, *sm.* balcony
 Baldacchino, *sm.* canopy
 Baldamente, *adv.* boldly, courageously
 Baldanza, *sf.* boldness, bårdihöod
 Baldanzeggiare, *vn.* 1. to lead a merry life
 Baldansosamente, *adv.* in a bold manner

Baldansosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat proud, böld
 Baldansoso, -a, *adj.* bold, bånghty, courageous
 Baldezza, *sf.* baldimento, (*out.*) *sm.* boldness,
 courage
 Baldo, -a, *adj.* bold, corāgeous, hånghty
 Baldore, *sm.* (*out.*) boldness, assurance
 Baldoria, *sf.* wild-fire, bonfire, feasting
 — (fare), *va.* 1. *irr.* to live sumptuously, rfoit
 Baldracca, *sf.* hārlot, wōman of pleasure
 Balena, *sf.* whālo; (*astr.*) cētus: osso di bā-
 lēna, whālo-bōne; pēca della balēna, whāle-
 fishery
 Balenamento, *sm.* lightning, flāsh, blāse
 Balenare, *vn.* 1. to lighten, stagger, reel
 Baleniéro, *sm.* whālor (fisherman); whāler,
 whāle-ship
 Baleniéro, -a, *adj.* of a whāler; battello ba-
 leniéro, nāve baleniéra, whāler's boat,
 whāle-ship, whāler
 Baleno, *sm.* flāsh of lightning
 Baleno (in un), *adverb.* in a trice, instantly
 Balenoso, -a, *adj.* abounding with whāles
 Balestra, *sf.* cross-bōw, ārhalist quadrāt
 Balestrajo, *sm.* bōwman, ārcher
 Balestrare, *van.* 1. to shoot, dārt, vex
 Balestrata, *sf.* bōw-shot, distance of a bōw-shot
 Balestratore, balestriere, *sm.* bōwman, ārcher
 Balesteria, *sf.* company of ārchers, bōwmen
 Balestriera, *sf.* (*fort.*) bārbacan, loop-hole,
 embrāsuro
 Balestro, *sm.* cross-bōw, ārbalist, quadrāt
 Balestro (andare sul), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to go on
 spindle shanks
 Balestrone, *sm.* large cross-bōw
 Balestruccio, *sm.* (*orn.*) king's fisher; (*arts*)
 bōw; aver le gambe a balestruccio, to be
 bāndy-legged
 Balia, *sf.* wet-nurse, nūrse; essero a balia,
 to be out at nūrse
 Balla, *sf.* power, authority, command
 — (essere di sua), *vn.* to be one's own mas-
 ter; darsi in balla ai piaceri, to give one's-
 self up to pleasure
 Baliaccia, *sf.* bad wet-nurse
 Baliaggio, *sm.* balilwic
 Baliaico, *sm.* nūrse's wages, ospence of
 nūrsin
 Baliao, *sm.* office, duration of a baliliff's office
 Balio, *sm.* foster-father; baliliff, magistrate
 Balioso, -a, *adj.* powerful
 Balire, *vn.* 3. to suckle, rear up, educate (wiēd
 Balire, v. to govern, rule, command, handle,
 Balista, ballista, *sm.* engine to cast stones
 Balistica, *sf.* ballistics
 Balivo, *sm.* inferior judge, city-magistrate
 Balla, *sf.* bale, park
 Ballabile, *adj.* suited to dancing; *sm.* ballet
 Ballaccia, *sf.* large ill made bale, heavy load
 Ballacocca, *sf.* an apricot
 Ballacocco, *sm.* an apricot-tree
 Balladore, *sm.* ruin, deck of a ship
 Ballare, *vn.* 1. to dance, shake, be unsteady
 — in campo azzurro, v. to dance upon nothing
 Ballata, *sf.* dancing-song, dance

Balláta, tal sonáta (qual), *prov. exp.* like for like, tit for tat

— (guidár la), *va. 1.* to command, rôle

Ballatójo, *sm.* gallery, flat roof, platform

Ballatóre, *sm.* ballatrice, *sf.* dancer

Bálle (far le), *va. 1. irr.* to pack off, decamp

— (a) *adv. exp.* in plenty, in great quantity

Balleria, *sf.* (ant.) dancing, art of dancing

Ballerina, *sf.* dancing girl, dancer, female partner

Ballerino, *sm.* ópera dancer, dancer, haw

Balleronzolo, *sm.* a skipping, jumping about, a little dance

Ballétta, *sf.* small bale

Ballétto, *sm.* ballet, dramatic dance, interlude

Bállo (entrár in), *va. 1.* to undertake (a thing)

— (uscir di), *va. irr. 3.* to finish (a thing)

— *sm.* ball, dance, assembly of dancers

Balloncio, *sm.* country dance, round dance

Ballone, *sm.* large bale

Ballonzare, { *va. 1.* to dance without order,

Ballonzolare, { skip, jump about

Ballonzolo, *sm.* a silly dance

Bállotta, *sf.* balled chestnut; vote, suffrage

Ballottamento, *sm. v.* Ballottazione

Ballottare, *va. 1.* to vote, ballot, toss, båndy

Ballottazione, *sf.* ballotation, voting

Bállotto, *sm.* sort of chestnut-tree

Balneabile, *adj.* fit for bathing

Balneario, *adj.* balneal; stabilimento balneario, bathing establishment

Baloardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion

Balocaggine, *sf.* trifles, silliness, nonsense

Balocamento, *sm.* amusement, diversion, trifle

Baloccare, *con. 1.* to amuse, gape about

Balocratore, -trico, *smf.* a trifler, amuser, beguiler

Baloccheria, *sf.* foolishness, absurdity

Balóco, *sm.* booby, simpleton, ninny

Baloccone, *sm.* great booby, nimsull

Baloccone, *adv.* foolishly, without thought

Balógia, *sf.* balled chestnut, vote, suffrage

Balogin, -a, *adj.* silly, foolish, weak

Balordaccio, *sm.* thicksull, dõll, simpleton

Balordaggine, balorderia, *sf.* stupidity

Balordamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly

Balóro, *sm.* loggerhead, blockhead, clown

Balsámico, -a, *adj.* balsamic, mitigating

Balsamina, *sf.* (bot.) balsam, (annual plant)

Balsamino, *sm.* balsam, balsam apple

Balsamo, balsimo, *sm.* balm, ointment

Balsimare, *va. 1.* to embalm

Bálta, *sf.* a downward push, an upset; dàre la bálta, to upset, overthrow, overturn,

fig. to waste, squander

Baltco, *sm.* belt, baldrick

Balnardo, *sm.* bulwark, rampart, bastion

Balnginare, *va. 1.* to be short-sighted, unable to see far

Balusante, *adj.* short-sighted, unable to see far

Balza, *sf.* rock, cliff, precipice, valance

Balzana, *sf.* fringe, furbelow

Balzano, -a, *adj.* white-spotted, giddy-headed

Balzante, *adj.* bouncing, leaping

Balzare, *va. 1.* to bound, leap, skip, jump, jolt; vi balzò la pàlla in màno, you had the ball at your own foot

Balzatore, *sm.* jumper, leaper

Balzeggiare, *va. 1.* to cause to bound, leap, jump, rebound

Balzellare, *va. 1.* to skip, leap, bound lightly

Balzellato, -a, *adj.* overburdened with taxes

Balzello, *sm.* additional tax, subsidy

Balzelloni, *adv.* in jumping, frisking, skipping

Balzetto, *sm.* small bound, leap

Balzo, *sm.* bound, leap, jump, rebound

Bambagello, *sm.* paint, rouge

Bambagia, *sf.* bambagio, *sm.* cotton; tendre

nella bambagia, to pamper

Bambagino, *sm.* dimity, fine cotton cloth

Bambagioso, -a, *adj.* soft as cotton

Bambinaggine, bambineria, *sf.* childishness

Bambinello, bamberròtolo, *sm.* little child

Bambinesco, -a, *adj.* childish, v. Puerile

Bambino, -a, *smf.* little boy, little girl, babe

Bambo, -a, *adj.* simple, foolish, stupid, dull

Bamhoccera, *sf.* childishness, child's action

Bambocciata, *sf.* (paint.) picture of rustic low life

Bamboccio, { *sm.* little child, simpleton,

Bambocciolo, { puppet, bad painting

Bamhoccione, *sm.* big, fat child

Bambola, *sf.* doll, puppet, looking-glass

Bamholeggiamento, *sm.* childish action

Bamholeggiare, *va. 1.* to act like a child

Bamholeggiatore, *sm.* childish person

Bambolinaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility

Bambolino, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl, darling

Bamboliti, -ate, -ade, *sf.* (ant.) childish action

Bambolo, *sm.* babe, baby, infant

Bambolone, *sm.* big, fat child, fine child

Bambò, *sm.* bambóo, Indian cane

Banca, *sf.* soldiers' pay-office, v. Banco (bank)

Bancario, -a, *adj.* of the bank, payable at the

Banchettaccio, *sm.* bad bench; low, vulgar feast

Banchettare, *va. 1.* to give a feast, entertain

Banchetto, *sm.* small bench, banquet, feast

— (fare), *va. 1. irr.* to banquet, feast

Banchiere, banchiéro, *sm.* banker, cambist

Banchina, *sf.* small bench, causeway, foot-path

Banco, *sm.* bench, form, bank, counter; banco d'arena, sand-bank; banco di ghiaccio, a

field office

Banconello, *sm.* small bank, oak-plank

Bancone, *sm.* great bench, plank

Bànda, *sf.* side, hand, company, troop, gang;

— di sottorvento (mar.) lee-side; — di sopravvento, weather side; bände della nave,

sides, beams of a ship; bände della stiva, wings of the hold

— (metter da), *va. 2. irr.* to put aside, reserve

— (andare alla), *va. 1. irr.* to go to ruin

— a bända (passare da), *va. 1.* to run through

— (da), *adv. exp.* aside, apart, by

Bandato, -a, *adj.* girt, bound

Bandeggiare, *va. 1.* to banish, exile, drive away

Bandeggiato, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished

Bandella, *sf.* iron-work, hinger of a door
 Banderajo, *sm.* ensign bearer, church dress maker
 Banderese, *sm.* knight banneret
 Banderola, *sf.* båndrol, weather-cock, vane
 Bandiera, *sf.* banner, ensign, flag, colors: far la bandiera, to cabbage (of tailors); bandiera di poppa (*mar.*) ensign: — di prora, jark: — di pace, flag of truce
 — (a), *adv. exp.* by chance, heedlessly
 Bandinella, *sf.* towel, bed-curtain
 Bandini, *sm.* stanchions
 Bandire, *va.* 3. to proclaim, publish, cry, banish
 Bandita, *sf.* proclamation, privileged place
 Bandito, *sm.* exile, outlaw, bandit, assassin
 — *adj.* exiled, proscribed, outlawed; tener corte bandita, to keep open house
 Banditore, *sm.* public crier
 Bando, *sm.* ban, proclamation, banishment
 — (di testa), reward for arresting
 — (trà di), to recall from exile
 Bandoliéra, *sf.* shoullder-belt, bandolier
 Bandolo, *sm.* head of the skin
 — (ritrovare il), *va.* 1. to find the way
 Bandone, *sm.* a large metal plate
 Bandono, *sm.* (*ant.*) abandonment, forsaking
 Itaniáni, *smp.* Baniáns (Indian idolaters)
 Bano, *sm.* a governor in Croatia, Wallachia, etc.
 Bao, *sm.* (*mar.*) beam: — maestro, mid-ship beam
 Bao Bao (*fare il*), (*low tuscan*) to boot after (a mask)
 Bara, *sf.* biér, coffin, litter
 — (avér la bocca sulla), *vowz.* to bave, one foot in the grave, be old or infirm
 Barabuffa, *sf.* racket, riot, noise, fray, quarrel
 Baracane, *sm.* barracan, strong thick camel
 Baracca, *sf.* barrack, shed, hut (cloth)
 Baraccame, *sm.* a kind of ribbed or figured
 Baraccare, *va.* 1. to build barracks, quarter
 Baracciéro, *sm.* sutler, provider
 Baraccuzza, *sf.* small barrack, shed
 Barare, *va.* 1. to cheat, dupe, overreach
 Bararla, *sf.* fraud, deceit, roguish trick
 Baratro, báralo, *sm.* abyss, hell, pit
 Barátia, *sf.* contention, contrast, *Dant.*
 Barattamento, *sm.* exchange, truck, barter
 Barattare, *va.* 1. to exchange, barter, cheat
 Barattató, -a, *adj.* bartered, cheated
 Barattatóre, *sm.* barterer, exchanger, cheat
 Barattazione, *sf.* barter, truck
 Baratteria, *sf.* bartering, cheating
 Barattière, barattiero, -a, *smp.* barterer, cheat
 Barátto, *sm.* truck, exchange, cheat
 Barattóla, *sf.* sort of water-lily
 Barattolo, *sm.* a medicine pot
 Barba, *sm.* (*ant.*) uncle, (*Lombard word*). *Dant.*
 — *sf.* beard, root, origin, spring
 — (farsi la), to shave

Barba di stoppa (*fare*), *va.* 1. to play a trick
 — (alla), *adv. exp.* in spite of
 Barbabietola, *sf.* beet-root, beetrave
 Barbacane, *sm.* barbican, aqueduct, conduit
 Barbaccia, *sf.* ugly beard, shaggy beard
 Barbacchéppa, *sm.* simpleton, blockhead
 Barbagia, *sf.* voluptuous place, stews. *Dant.*
 Barbagianni, *sm.* owl, stupid man
 Barbagràzia, *sf.* (*burf.*) particular favor; avère in barbagràzia, to take (it) as a great favor
 Barbaglio, *sm.* dizziness, dimness, wonder
 Barbalacebio, *sm.* nùmskull, ninny, fool
 Barbandrècco, *adj.* stupid, foolish, silly
 Barbano, *sm.* uncle, v. Zio
 Barbaramente, *adv.* barbarously
 Barbare, *va.* 1. to take root, v. Barbicare
 Barbareggiare, *va.* 1. to commit barbarisms
 Barbarecamente, *adv.* barbarously
 Barbaresco, -a, *adj.* of Barbary
 Barbárico, -a, *adj.* barbarous, savage
 Barbárie, *sf.* barbarity, cruelty, inhumanity
 Barbarismo, *sm.* barbarism, impure speech
 Barbarità, *sf.* barbarity, barbarism, impurity of speech
 Barbarizzare, *va.* 1. to barbarize, v. Barbareggiare
 Barbaria a úno, -a, *va.* 1. to play one a trick
 Barbaro, (barbero), -a, *adj.* barbarous, cruel
 Barbarossa, *sf.* kind of grapes, sort of wine
 Barbassoro, *sm.* v. Bacilare, wise acre
 Barbata, *sf.* roots, small roots
 Barbatella, *sf.* laver, sprig, shoot, twig
 Barbático, *sm.* (*ant.*) taking root, foundation
 Barbato, -a, *adj.* rooted, inveterate, bearded
 Barbaziale, *sm.* curb, restraint, check
 Barberare, *va.* 1. to whirl about, turn round
 Barberesco, *sm.* groom of the barbs, barb
 Bárbera, *sm.* barb, barbary horse
 Barbetta, *sf.* little beard, bárbel, small roots, fetlock, drag, barbe, bárbet
 Barbettino, *sm.* very small bárbel, brach
 Barbicaja, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
 Barbicamento, *sm.* taking root, radication
 Barbicare, *va.* 1. to take root, strike far into
 Barbicato, -a, *adj.* rooted, inveterate, deep
 Barbicaxione, *sf.* a striking or taking root; rootedness
 Barbicella, barbiccinola, } *sf.* small root
 Barbicina, barbicola, }
 Barbico, *sf.* (*ant.*) ewe, (female) sheep. v. Pe-
 Barbicone, *sm.* main root (cora)
 Barbiera, *sf.* barber's wife, shaver
 Barbieraccio, *sm.* a paltry barber
 Barbiera, *sm.* barber, shaver, hair dresser
 Barbieria, barberia, *sf.* barber's shop
 Barbificare, *va.* 1. (-co, -chi) to spread and multiply its roots (of a plant)
 Barbigi, *smp.* whiskers, mustaches
 Barbino, *sm.* miser, pinch-penny, gray-beard
 Barbio, barbo, *sm.* bárbel, (fish found in rivers)

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tòbe: - fát, meao, vion, bi, roma, some: - patto-petio,

mát, bit, nót, tùb: - fár, pique, petto, e, i, notie, oesfe - mano, vino,

Barbócebio, *sm.* shóot, sucker of a reed
 Barbógio, *adj.* dóting, in second childhood;
sm. an old dotard
 Barbóne, *sm.* gray-beard, dotard, water-spaniel
 Barbóta, *sf.* sort of old light gaily
 Barbottäre, *vn.* 1. to make a noise like that
 of boiling water
 Barbóza, *sf.* chin-band, cover, horse's under-
 jaw
 Barbócia, *sf.* thin beard v. Barbócia
 Barbuccino, *adj.* thin bearded
 Barbugliamento, *sm.* stutler, confused speech
 Barbugliäre, *vn.* 1. to stutter, stammer
 Barbúta, *sf.* helmet, casque, helmeted soldier
 Barbúto, -a, *adj.* bearded, grown up, rooted
 Bárca, *sf.* bark, boat, ferry-boat
 Barcaccia, *sf.* old barge, large ugly boat, etc.
 Barcajuolo, barcarolo, barcaruolo, *sm.* boat-
 man, barge-man, waterman
 Barcarola, *sf.* (mus.) barcarolle (boat-song)
 Barcata, *sf.* boat-load, boat-full
 Barcheggiäre, *vn.* to steer the boat, barge;
 to be at the helm; *fig.* to manage one's
 affairs well
 Barceggio, *sm.* (mar.) boating
 Barcheggio, *sm.* number of boats together
 Barchetta, barchettina, *sf.* } small boat, skiff,
 Barchettino, barchetto, *sm.* } wherry
 Barchino, *sm.* little boat
 Bárco, *sm.* park, v. Parco
 Barcollamento, *sm.* balancing, tottering
 Barcollante, *adj.* tottering, wavering, re-
 ceding
 Barcolläre, *va.* 1. to waver, reel, stagger; (mar.)
 to pitch, roll, heave
 Barcollöno, *adv.* in staggering, reeling
 Barcone, *sm.* large boat, barge, transport
 Bárda, *sm.* horse steel-armor, caparison
 Bardacca, *sf.* an earthen porous vessel used
 in Egypt for cooling water, by exposing it
 to the north wind
 Bardamentäre, *va.* 1. to caparison, harness
 Bardamentato, bardato, -a, *adj.* caparisoned
 Bardana, *sf.* (bot.) bürdoc (medicinal plant)
 Bardäre, *va.* 1. v. Bardamentäre
 Bardascia, bardassa, *sm.* bardasb, who-
 monger, calámite (ping)
 Bardatura, *sf.* bardamento, *sm.* horsetrap
 Bardella, *sf.* pack-saddle, pannel
 Bardelläre, *va.* to put on the packsaddle
 Bardelletta, *sf.* small pack-saddle, pannel
 Bardellöno, *sm.* soft saddle (to break in foals)
 Bardico, -a, *adj.* bardic, bardish, pertaining
 to bards or their poetry
 Bardiglio, *sm.* v. Bargiglio
 Bardo, *sm.* bard, a poet and a singer among
 the ancient Celts; Bardi, *imp.* bards, poets,
 priests (of the Gauls)
 Bardocucullo, *sm.* sort of cloak with a hood
 worn by Bards

Bardósso (a), *adv.* without saddle, bare-
 backed
 Bardotto, *sm.* small mule, driver's mule
 — passas per bardotto, to come off scot-free
 Bareggiäre, *va.* 1. v. Baräre
 Barëlla, *sf.* hand-barrow, litter, portable bed
 Barëlläre, *va.* 1. to carry on a litter, hand-
 barrow
 Bareria, *sf.* fraud, rönish trick, v. Bararia
 Bargagnäre, *va.* 1. (out.) to negotiate, trait,
 bargain; to cavil
 Bargello, *sm.* police captain, shériff; dar nel
 bargello, to meet with a bad accident
 Borgia, *sf.* dew-lap (of oxen)
 Bargiglio, *sm.* (min.) hard bluish stone
 Bargigli, *imp.* } gills, flaps of a cock, etc.
 Bargiglione, *sm.* } excrecence on the neck
 Bargiglino, -a, *adj.* that has gills, flaps
 Baricina, *sf.* a little bier, litter
 Barigello, *sm.* captain of the police, shériff
 Bariglia, *sf.* barilla (a plant); (the alcali
 procured from this plant)
 Bariglione, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Bariglione, *sm.* cask, barrel, powdering-tub
 Barile, *sm.* hoghead, tun, butt, barrel
 Bariletta, *sf.* bariletto, *sm.* } small barrel, keg,
 Barilotto, barilozzo, *sm.* } flagon, ründlet
 Barlotta, barlotta, *sf.* } cask, barrel, (of
 Barlötto, barlötto, *sm.* } a watch)
 Barlo, *sm.* härium (the metallic basis of
 baryta)
 Barite, *sf.* (min.) barjta (the heaviest of the
 earths); solfido di barile, barytes, heavy
 spar
 Baritono, -a, *adj.* barytone (musical term)
 Barlettajo, *sm.* cooper
 Barlume, *sm.* glimmer, faint appearance, spark:
 ne ho un barlume, I have a slight, faint
 notion of it
 Barnabita, *sm.* (religious order) barnabite
 Báro, bárro, *sm.* cheat, rogue, knave
 Barócchio, barócco, *sm.* (from barto) v. Ba-
 rattiäre
 Barocciäjo, *sm.* a wägoner, cärter
 Barocciata, *sf.* cärnt-load
 Baróccio, hiróccio, *sm.* wägon, cart, barónche
 Barócco, -a, *adj.* (fine arts) odd, irregular;
 in the whimsical style of the XVII and XVIII
 century
 Baróccolo, *sm.* extórtion, shärking
 Barométrico, -a, *adj.* (pl. -ci, f. -cbe) baro-
 métrical
 Barómetro, *sm.* barometer
 Baronnaccio, *sm.* rogue, cheat, rascal
 Baronnaggio, *sm.* barony
 Baronale, *adj.* baronial
 Barónäre, *vn.* 1. to beg, mump, stéal, spúngo
 Barónäta, *sf.* rögüery, cheat
 Baroncëlla, *sm.* little bärön, little rake,
 cheat

nör, rhöde: - fäll, sön, büll: - fñre, dö: - by, lymph: pñse, böjs, föul, föul; gem, as.
 forte, ruga: - forte, owf, enlla: - erba, ruga: - la, e, i, pol, houle, gemma, rosa,

Baróncio, *sm.* little dirty boy, ragamuffin
 Baròne, *sm.* bàron, vágabond; — di Campo-
 fiore, pick-pocket
 Baroneria, *sf.* róguey, fräud, impòsture
 Barónesco, -a, *adj.* bàron-like, méan, vile,
 ròguish
 Baronéssa, *sf.* bàroness
 Baronétto, *sm.* bàronet, knight-bànneter
 Baronévole, *adj.* nòble, great, magnificent
 Baronevolmènto, *adv.* nòbly, like a lord
 Baronia, *sf.* bàrony
 Bàrra, *sf.* bar; bank of sand; profession of
 the law
 Barràre, *va.* 1. to bar, obstruct, prevent, stop
 Barreria, *sf.* fräud, decèit, ròguish trick
 Barrétta, *sf.* a little bar of métal, ingot
 Barriàre, *va.* 1. to barricade, stop, obstruct
 Barriàda, *sf.* barricade, stop, obstruction
 Barrièra, *sf.* barrier bàrs, palisade
 Barrito, *sm.* the voice of an elephant
 Bàrro, *sm.* potter's clay, china-jàr, v. Bàro
 Bàruffa, *sf.* baruffo, *sm.* frày, altercation
 Barullàre, *bn.* 1. to retail, buy and sell again
 Barùllo, *sm.* retailer, hückster, inn-keeper
 Barùzola, *sf.* sort of water-fowl
 Barzellétta, *sf.* jòke, pleasantry, jest, bànter
 Barzellettare, *va.* 1. to jest, joke, rally
 Bàsa, base, *sf.* bàse, bàsis, foundatìon
 Basalischio, basalisco, *sm.* bàsilisk (serpent)
 Basàtte, basàlto, *sm.* (*min.*) hasàlt
 Basàltico, -a, *adj.* (*min.*) basàltic
 Basàltino, -a, *adj.* basàltine
 Basamènto, *sm.* base, pedestal, bàsis
 Basàre, *va.* 1. to base, ground
 Bascià, bassà, *sm.* bashàw, pachà
 Bascialàggio, *sm.* pashawlic, the jurisdiction
 of a pashàw
 Basciàre, *va.* 1. to kiss, salùte with the lips
 Bascio, *sm.* kiss, (*ant.*) north aspect
 Basc, *sf.* trick (at cards)
 Basèo, *sm.* simpleton, dunce, blòckhead
 Basétta, *sf.* whisker, mustàchio
 Basettino, *sm.* small whisker, mustàchio
 Basèttone, *sf.* man who has fine long whiskers
 Basilàre, *adj.* (*anat.*) bàsilar, bàsilarly
 Basilica, *sf.* cathédral, basilic
 Baslico, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet bàsil, basilicon
 Basilischio, *sm.* bàsilisk
 Basimènto, *sm.* swoon, fainting fit
 Basimentuccio, *sm.* slight fainting fit
 Basina, basòffa, *sf.* pòttage, broth, soup
 Basire, *va.* 3. to die, expire, breathe one's last
 Basito, -a, *adj.* dead, deceased, defunct
 Basòso, -a, *adj.* stùpid, heavy, dull, sluggish
 Bàssa, *sf.* sonata, dānce, shàllows
 Bässàlto, basàlto, *sm.* basàlt, black marble
 Bassamènto, *sm.* { abāsement, fall, humiliā-
 Bassànza, *sf.* (*ant.*) } tion, disgrace, misery
 Bassàre, *va.* 1. to diminish, abāte, lower, bumble
 Bassàride, *sf.* v. Baccànto
 Bassàto, -a, *adj.* lowered, brought down,
 humbled
 Bassétta, *sf.* bàsset (game at cards)
 Bassettàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to be the deal of, kill

Bassétto, *sm.* cōunter-ténor, middle part
 — *adj.* sòmewhat lów, short
 Bassèzza, *sf.* méanness lówness
 Basilica, *sf.* basilic, basilica, middle voin of
 Bassilico, *sm.* sweet bàsil (plant) (the Arm
 Basso, *sm.* deptb, bōttom, bass, bàse-viol
 — *adj.* lów, shàllow, méan, bàse; bassa
 gente, lów people, plebéans; marea bassa,
 lów wāter, ebb tide; acqua bassa, shàllow
 wāter, — panno basso, narrow cloth; te-
 nère il viso bàsso, to lóok down; il dì è
 basso, it is gètting late; a basso, da basso,
adv. below, down stairs, yonder
 Bassòne, *sm.* bassoon
 Bassorilièvo, *sm.* bas-relief
 Bassòtti, *sm.* mess of macaroni
 Bassòtto, *sm.* a short stùt man, ténier
 Bassoventre, *sm.* (*anat.*) abdomen, vènter
 Bassùra, *sf.* a lówer place, lówdland, lówness
 Basta, *sf.* bàsting, séam with long stitches
 — *adv.* enóugh, bōld, stop, sufficiently
 Bastàbile, *adj.* (*ant.*) lāsting, dūrable, sufficient
 Bastàgio, *sm.* (*ant.*) man of àll wòrk, v.
 Faccibino
 Bastàjo, bastàro, *sm.* pack-sàddle-màker
 Bastalèna, (*a.*) *adv.* with àll one's might
 Bastànte, *adj.* sufficient, enóugh, còmpetent
 Bastantemènte, *adv.* sufficiently, enóugh (za
 Bastànza, *sf.* duratìon, sufficiēcy, v. Abbastan-
 Bastàrda, *sf.* small gálley, broth-pot, kettle
 Bastardiaccio, bastardello, *sm.* méan bastàrd
 Bastardèlla, *sf.* stew-pan, sàuce-pan, skillet
 Bastardigia, bastardaggine, *sf.* bastàrdy
 Bastardire, *va.* 3. to degenerate, v. Imbastar-
 dīre
 Bastàrdo, -a, *sm.* ed *adj.* bastàrd, illegitmate
 Bastardume, *sm.* a race of bastards, úseless
 shònts
 Bastàre, *va.* 1. to suffice, sàtisfy lāst; póco
 mi basta, I am còntent with little; mi basta
 d'èssere stàto ingannàto una vòlta, I hàve
 been càught once, it is enóugh; fàtelo, so
 vi basta l'ànimo, dó it, it you hàve the còur-
 age; una risma mi basta un mèsò, a réam
 lāsts me a móntb
 Bastàto, -a, *adj.* long, protrúcted
 Bastèna, *sf.* a light pack-sàddle
 Bastèrna, *sf.* àncient chbiot
 Bastèvole, *adj.* sufficient, còmpetent
 Bastevolèzza, *sf.* sufficiēcy, còmpetenē
 Bastevolmènte, *adv.* sufficiently, enóugh
 Bastia, *sf.* bastion, ràmpart, bulwark
 Bastièra, *sm.* pack-sàddle maker, v. Bastàjo
 Bastimènto, *sm.* ship, vessel
 Bastingàre, *sm.* (*mar.*) bàrricàding; netting;
va. 1. (*mar.*) to bàrricade
 Bastionàre, *va.* 1. to fòrtify with bastions
 Bastionàto, -a, *adj.* fòrtified, strèngthened
 Bastionèllo, *sm.* small bastion, bulwark
 Bastione, *sm.* bastion, bulwark, ràmpart
 Bastire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to build, v. Fabbriàro
 Bastita, *sf.* ràmpart, fòrtress, fòrtificatìon
 Básto, *sm.* pack-sàddle, pānnel, àcc of clulms;
 non son uómo da portàr básto, I am not a

man to pòcket an affrònt; serràre il bàsto addosso ad úno, to press, urge one, to lie hard upon him; basto, rovéscio, a valley between two mountains
Bastonaccio, *sm.* club, cudgel, bludgeon
Bastonamento, *sm.* v. Bastonatura
Bastonare, *va. 1.* to cudgel, criticise; bastonare i pòsci (*bur.*) to row
Bastonata, *sf.* drubbing, cudgelling
Bastonato, *-a, adj.* cudgelled, drubbed
Bastonatore, *-trice, smf.* cudgeller, one who beats
Bastonatura, *sf.* bastinado, cudgelling
Bastoncello, *bastoncino, sm.* small stick
Bastone, *sm.* baton, staff, club, truncheon; — di comando, the staff of command; — della vecchiaja, the support of old age, egli non si cura del bastone, he is cudgel-proof
Bastoni, *smpl.* clubs (at cards)
Bastoniére, *sm.* mace-bearer, beadle (ciàto bastonacòne, *sm.* (*bur.*) fat lusty man, v. Attie-
Bastoda, *sf.* fish-net (used in salt pools)
Bataccchia, **bataccbiata**, *sf.* bastinado
Bataccchiare, *va. 1.* to cudgel, beat with a stick
Batacchio, *sm.* stick, club, cudgel, long pole
Batalo, *sm.* (*ant.*) læppet (of a hood) doctor's scarf
Batassare, *va. (ant.) 1.* to shake, agitate
Batàla, *sf.* batàla, sweet potato, potàto
Batista, *sf.* càmbrie, fine linen, fazzolétto di batista, càmbrie handkerchief
Batòcchio, *sm.* blind-man's staff, bell-ciàpper
Batolo, *sm.* læppet (of a hood), doctor's scarf
Batòsta, *sf.* quarrel, uproar, noise
Batostare, *va. 1.* to quarrel, wrangle
Batràchio, *sm.* (*bot.*) erow-foot, batter-cup
Batrachite, *sf.* batrachite, variegated stone
Batrachiomachia, *sf.* batrachomyomachy, the battle between the frogs and mice (a huresque poem ascribed to Homer)
Battadore, *sm.* thrasher, who thrashes corn
Batistéo, **batistério**, *sm.* baptistery
Battaglia, *sf.* battle, fight, encounter; — campale, pitched battle; — navale, sea fight; campo di battaglia, field of battle; schierare in battaglia, to draw up in order of battle, in battle array; presentare la battaglia, to offer battle; appiccare, dar battaglia, to give battle
Battagliare, *con. 1.* to fight, give battle
Battagliata, *sf.* fighting, battle, conflict
Battagliatore, *sm.* combatant, warrior
Battaglière, **battagliéro**, *sm.* combatant
Battaglieroso, **battagliésco**, *-a, adj.* martial, battaglierole, (*ant.*) } warfare
Battaghetta, *sf.* skirmish, slight fight (männer Battaglievolmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) in a fighting
Battaglio, *sm.* clapper, tongue of a bell
Battaglione, *sm.* battalion, army (fighting
Battaglioso, *-a, adj.* (*ant.*) warlike, martial
Battaglia, *sm.* a painter of battles
Battagliuola, **battagliuza**, *sf.* skirmish
Battegiare, *va. 1.* (*ant.*) to baptize, christen
Battegiato, *-a, adj.* (*ant.*) baptized, christened

Batteggiatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) baptist
Battellanti, *smpl.* boat-men
Battellata, *sf.* boat's load, boat-füll, fàro
Battellétto, *sm.* small boat, skiff
Battellière, *sm.* boatman, waterman
Battello, *sm.* skiff, ship's boat, canoe
Batténte, *adj.* beating, palpitating, etc.
Batténte, *sm.* folding-door, frame of a door, etc.
Battere, *conrf.* to beat, strike, knock — battere alla porta, to knock at the door; — il butirro, to churn; — la campagna, to scour the country; — il grano, to thrash corn; — moneta, to coin money; — i denti, to shake with cold; — le mani, to clap, applaud; — il nemico, to fight, beat the enemy; — il taccone, batterse, to pack off; battersi, (far duello), to fight a duel; battersi le guancie, to repent; intendo dove egli vuol battere, I know what he aims at, I see his drift; battono le dieci, it strikes ten; in un batter d'occhio, in a wink; non batter parola, not to speak a word
Batteria, *sf.* battery, kitchen ntensils
Battesimale, *adj.* baptismal, of baptism
Battésimo, **battesmo**, *sm.* (*poet.*) baptism — (tenere a), *va. 2. irr.* to stand godfather godmother
Battezzamento, *sm.* christening, baptism
Battezzante, *adj.* christening, baptizing
Battezzare, *va. 1.* to baptize, christen, name
Battezzato, *-a, smf. ed adj.* baptized
Battezzatore, **battezziere**, *sm.* baptizer
Battezzatorio, *sm.* v. Battistério
Battezzone, *sm.* an old florentine coin (having on one side st. John the Baptist)
Battibùglio, *sm.* barty, herry-burly, tumult, bustle, confusion, row, uproar
Batticòda, *sf.* (*orn.*) wàrtail
Batticùlo, *sm.* hind part of an armor; (*mar.*)
Batticuore, *sm.* palpitation, beating (driver Battifianco, *sm.* partition bar (in a stable)
Battifolle, *sf.* rampart, v. Bastia
Battifrédo, *sm.* wooden tower, bastion
Battifucòe, *sm.* steel (to strike a light)
Battiglia, *sf.* epilepsy, falling-sickness
Battigliano, *sm.* wool-carder, wool-stapler
Battilégno, *sm.* (*ent.*) termes, termite, white ant
Battiloro, *sm.* gold-beater
Battimano, *sm.* clap, clapping, a striking of hands to express approbation
Battimento, *sm.* beating, striking, clapping — di cuore, *sm.* palpitation
Battinzécca, *sm.* coaner, minter
Battipalle, *sm.* a cannon ramrod, rammer
Battipòrto, *sm.* plank or entrance of the ship
Battisoffia, **battisófiola**, *sf.* (*bur. ant.*) fright, start
Battistéo, **battistério**, **battistéro**, *sm.* font
Battito, *sm.* tremor, trembling, palpitation
Battitoja, *sf.* plainer (frame of printers)
Battitojo, *sm.* leaf, rabbit (of a door or window), frame of the door
Battutore, **battitrice**, *smf.* beater, striker — di strada, *smf.* scout

Battitùra, *sf.* beating, stroke, thrashing
 Batto, *sm.* rowing-boat, small ship
 Battocchio, *sm.* blind man's staff, bell-clapper
 Battologia, *sf.* tautology
 Battologo, -a, *adj.* tautologic, tautological, tautologous; *smf.* tautologist
 Battùta, *sf.* beating, time (in music), way; accomodarsi alle battute, to follow the opinion of others, to cringe; andàr per la battuta, to follow the beaten path
 Battuto, *sm.* platform, leads (of a house)
 — -a, *adj.* beaten, trodden, frequented
 Battecheria, *sf.* sophistry, subtilty, craft
 Batùfo, batùfola, *sm.* heap, pile, hoard
 Baule, *sm.* trunk, chest
 Haulitto, *sm.* small trunk, portmanteau
 Baùtta, *sf.* sort of venetian mask or dress of a masker
 Bava, *sf.* slaver, drivel, sllobbering
 Bavaglio, *sm.* bib, sllobbering-cloth
 Bavare, *va.* 1. to drivel, slaver, sllobber
 Baveila, bava, *sf.* coarse outside of the silk
 Bávoro, *sm.* cape of a cloak
 Bavetta, *sf.* scum, dross, excrement
 Bavièra, *sf.* visor (of a head-piece)
 Bávoso, -a, *adj.* slimy, sllobbering
 Bázra, *sf.* good luck, good fortune
 — (aver di), *vouz.*, to obtain by good luck
 Bazzana, *sf.* tanned sheep skin, leather
 Bazzarrare, *va.* 1. to truck. *v.* Barattare
 Bazzarratore, -trice, *smf.* barterer, trucker
 Bazzarro, Bazar, *sm.* bazar, bazár
 Bazzécule, *sfp.* trifles, bawbles, toys
 Bazzesco, -a, *adj.* coarse. *v.* Ruvido, Grossolano
 Bazzica, *sf.* conversation; company, intimacy
 — (uomo famigliare), intimate friend
 Bazzicare, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit
 Bazzicature, *sfp.* trifles, bawbles, toys
 Bazzicheria, knicknack; small trifling furniture
 Bazzotto, -a, *adj.* half done, not done too much
 Bèllio, *sm.* bétellim (a gum-resin produced by a tree in the East Indies)
 Bè, cry of the sheep, baa
 Be', *abbrev.* of bèlli, bene, ec.
 Beante, *adj.* beattifying, giving felicity
 Beare, *va.* 1. to bless, beatify, impàradiso
 Beatamente, *adv.* in a state of felicity
 Beatànza, beatèzza, *ant. sf.* *v.* Beattitudine
 Beatticante, *adj.* blissful, heavenly
 Beattificare, *va.* 1. to make happy, beatify, bless
 Beattificare (glorificare), *va.* 1. to glorify, praise, extol
 Beattificato, -a, *adj.* blessed, happy, beatified
 Beattificatore, *sm.* 1. (poet.) that blesses, makes
 Beattificatrice, *sf.* 1. very happy
 Beattificazione, *sf.* beatification
 Beattico, -a, *adj.* beattific, blissful, heavenly
 Beattitudine, *sf.* beatitude, felicity, bliss
 Beato, -a, *adj.* blessed, happy, fortunate

Beatone, *sm.* beatona, *sf.* *v.* Bacchettone
 Bacchettone
 Beatrice, *sf.* (woman), who makes happy
 Bebu, *sm.* lówing, bellowing, *v.* Muggito
 Bécca, *sf.* silk-garter, list, band, tie
 Beccabunga, *sf.* (bot.) beccabunga, laver, brook-lime, speed-well
 Beccaccia, *sf.* wood-cock
 Beccacino, *sm.* snipe, young wood cock
 Beccaccio, *sm.* large ugly goat, large beak
 Beccacata, *sf.* annual feast on fig-peckers
 Beccafichi, *sm.* eater of fig-peckers
 Beccafico, *sm.* (orn.) fig-pecker (delicate bird)
 Becc' a fórbice, *sm.* (orn.) avoet, avosetta
 Beccajo, *sm.* butcher, cruel man
 Beccagliu, *sm.* sort of play like blind man's buff (pétitfogger)
 Beccalite, *sm.* chicane, wrangler, caviler
 Beccamento, *sm.* pecking (bill-full)
 Beccamorto, *sm.* grave-digger, raven
 Beccante, *adj.* pecking, striking with the bill
 Beccare, *va.* 1. to peck, pick up with the beak
 Beccaro, *sm.* *v.* Beccajo
 Beccarsi il cervello, *vrf.* to puzzle one's brain
 — i geti, *v.* to take useless pains
 — su una cosa, *v.* to gain through industry
 Beccarello, *sm.* kid (animal)
 Beccastrino, *sm.* mutton, plekaze
 Beccata, *sf.* stroke with the bill, hit, bite
 Beccatella, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value (stand
 Beccatello, *sm.* bracket, supporter, corbel, a
 Beccatina, *sf.* little stroke with the bill, main-point (main-point)
 — (avèrta snlla), *vouz.* to touch upon the
 Beccatojo, *sm.* drawer (of a bird cage)
 Beccbeggiare, *va.* (mar.) to pitch (to rise and fall, as the head and stern of a ship passing over waves); to heave and set, to send
 Beccbeggio, *sm.* (mar.) pitching, sending, heaving and setting
 Beccborello, *sm.* kid, small be-goat
 Beccberia, *sf.* slaughter-house, butchery
 Beccetto, *sm.* fillet, bole (for shoe-tie), prow
 Beccico, -a, *adj.* pectoral, for a cough
 Beccino, *sm.* *v.* Beccamorto
 Becco, *sm.* beak, bill, beak of a ship, be-goat still's pipe
 — (immollare il), *va.* 1. to drink, tipple
 — in mólle (mettere il), *va.* 2. *irr.* to prate; dirizzare il becco agli sparvièri; to attempt impossibilities
 Beccofrusone, *sm.* (orn.) hooded-crow
 Beccone, *sm.* great buck-goat, blockhead
 Beccostorto, *sm.* *v.* Becc' a fórbice
 Beccuccio, *sm.* gullet, spout (of a jug, etc.)
 Bécera, *sf.* an awkward, clumsy woman
 Bedeguar, *sm.* bodeguar, elegantine
 Bee (for beve), he drinks
 Beè (for bevrè), 3. he drank
 Beènte, *adj.* drinking

Fàte, mète, lífte, nòte, túbe; - fát, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, píque, fèr, vîno, íal, zuma, ùame; - patù-petto, petto, o, i; nòtte; ocaf; - mamo, vîno,

Befāna, *sf.* imaginary being said by silly people to come on the night before Epiphany, and bring presents for children: puppet, doll, goblin, bugbear, fright (ugly woman)
Befanaccia, *sf.* hideous specter, phantom
Befania, *sf.* v. Epifania
Bessa, *sf.* trirk, joke, trifle, nonsense
Bessabile, *adj.* v. Bessivole
Bessardo, *sm.* jester, joker, banterer
Bessare, *va.* 1. to quiz, laugh at, ridicule; sovente chi cerra bessare resta bessato, the cheat often falls upon the cheater
Bessarsi, *erf.* not to care for, laugh at
Bessato, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, laughed at
Bessatore, *sm.* besfatrice, *sf.* jeerer, mocker
Besse (farsi), *va.* 1. *irr.* to jeer, banter, quiz
Besseggiamente, *sm.* ridicule, derision
Besseggiare, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule
Besseggiatore, *sm.* scornor, scolder, mocker
Bessivole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
Bèga, *sf.* dispute, contention. v. Briga
Beghina, *sf.* beguine, one of a congregation of half nuns in Flanders
Beghino, bigbino, *sm.* a beghard, beguin, hypocrite, canter
Begliomini, *sm.* (bot.) balsam, balsamine
Begole, *sf.* trifles, v. Bagattella
Beitore, *sm.* drinker, v. Bevitore
Bél, *adj.* m. *sing.* beautiful, fair, fine; il bél mondo, the fashionable world; il bél sesso, the fair sex; fa bél tempo, it is fine weather; ho bel dire, bel fare, it is useless, in vain for me to say, to do; à un bel che, certo, da farne tanto strépito! a great matter, indeed to make such noise! Bèl bello, *adv.* softly, gently
Belaménto, belàto, *sm.* bléating, bléat
Belàndra, belànda, *sf.* blànder (small vessel)
Belànte, *adj.* bléating, crying, whining
Belàre, *va.* 1. to bléat, chatter, cry
Bel bello, *adv.* *exp.* gently, softly, discreetly
Belgivino, *sm.* benzoïn, aromatic gum
Bèlla, *sf.* a fair lady, a beauty, a sweetheart; la bèlla dormènte, the sleeping beauty
Belladonna, *sf.* (bot.) bella-donna, dandy night-shade
Bellaménto, *adv.* gently, admirably
Bellatòre, *sm.* (poet.) warrior. v. Guerriero
Bèlla-sàzsera, *adj.* that has fine ringlets (ant.)
Bellèta, *sf.* mud, mire, lîth, slime
Bellèto, *sm.* ronge, paint (for the face)
Bellètto, -a, *adj.* pretty, genteel, passable
Bellèttone, *sm.* muddy, miry, slimy ground
Bellèzza, *sf.* handsomeness, comeliness, beauty
 perfection; è una bellèzza a vedèrlo, it is a fine thing to see it: fare del ben bellèzza, to do a great deal of good
Bellicàto, -a, *adj.* placed in the middle, centre
Bellico, *sm.* navel, centre
Bèllico, -a, bellicòso, *adj.* warlike

Bellicònechio, *sm.* umbilical string
Bellicòne, *sm.* large goblet, hump, brimmer
Bellicosamente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely
Bellicòso, -a, *adj.* war-like, martial
Belligerente, *adj.* belligerent, waging war, carrying on war
Belligero, -a, *adj.* v. Bellicòso
Bellimbusto, *sm.* a dandy, a fop, a handsome but good for nothing young fellow
Bellino, -a, *adj.* prètty, smart, pleasing
Bellirico, *sm.* dried Indian plumb, myrobalan
Bèllo, *sm.* beauty, the beautiful, the suitable, the opportune, — nel o sul bello dell'età, in the prime of life
 — -a, *adj.* beautiful, well made, fair, fine, gracions, genteel, agreeable, — farsi bello di, to plume one's self with, on
Bellòcchio, *sm.* (min.) star-stone
Bellòccio, -a, *adj.* beautiful, well made, tall
Bèllone, *adj.* fino, very handsome, beautiful
Bèllore, *sm.* ant. v. Bellezza
Bèlloso, belluccio, -a, *adj.* prètty, neat
Bèllumòre, *adj.* facètions, lively, merry
Bèlto, *sm.* bléating
Bèlone, *sm.* a crying, whining child
Bèlta, -àte, -àde, *sf.* beauty, v. Bellezza
Bèlva, *sf.* (poet.) wild beast
Bèlvedère, *sm.* (arch.) bèlvedère; (bot.) bèlvidère, goosefoot, wild orch
Bèlvicida, *sm.* wild-beast-hunter
Bèlsèbà, *sm.* Bèlsèbub (a prince of devils)
Bèlzuino, *sm.* benzoïn, aromatic drug, resin
Bembè (for bène bène), *adv.* well well
Bemmòle, *sm.* chief man. v. Maggiorente
Bemmòlle, bemòlle, *sm.* (mus.) v. Bimòlle
Bemmollizàre, *va.* 1. (mus.) to mark with a flat
Benaccenciamente, *adv.* very aptly, fitly, properly, justly, pertinently
Benaffetto, -a, *adj.* affectionate, fond
Benaguratamente, *adv.* auspiciously
Benagurato, -a, *adj.* auspicious, fortunate
Benallèvato, -a, *adj.* well brought up, educated
Benandata, *sf.* fàrewèll-mòney (to servants)
Benavventuratamente, *adj.* luckily
Benavventurato, -oso, -a, *adj.* lucky
Ben bène, *adv.* very well, extremely well, very much, quite, entirely
Benènaire, *va.* 1. to sup well
Benchè, *conj.* although, though
Bencreàto, -a, *adj.* well-bred, polite, well-mannered
Bènda, *sf.* band, fillet, weil, nun's stomacher
Bèndare, *va.* 1. to bind, to blindfold, to hoodwink
Bèndatùra, *sf.* the act of binding
Bèndièlla, bènderèlla, *sf.* small band, fillet
Bèndone, *sm.* lappèts, mitre-band
Bènduccio, *sm.* child's handkerchief
Bène, *sm.* good, profit, advantage, utility, propriety, wealth, happiness, — voler del bene

når, rûde; - fäll, sòn, bùll, - fàre, dò; - by, lymph; pàise, båg, fòul, fòwl; gem, ad.
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, colla; - arbo, ruga; - lai, c. 1; pol, beetle; grama, root.

ad uno, to wish a person well, to like him; un uomo da bene, an honest upright man; aver per bene, to take in good part, to take it well of; beni stabili, beni immobili, estates, houses and lands; beni mobili, chattels; far del bene, to do good; dir del bene di qualcuno, to speak well of one; chi ben fa bene aspetta, do well and have well

— *adv.* well, justly, rightly, right; ben tornato, welcome home; bene arrivato, welcome to town, etc.

— *si bene*, yes indeed, most certainly, — ben vi sta, you richly deserve it; — bene spesso, very often, — ha guadagnato ben dieci mila lire, he has made at least ten thousand francs

Benedetta, *sf.* eluctuary, honey of conserves
Benedettino, -a, *adj.* Benedictine; *smf.* a Benedictine, a monk or nun of St. Benedict, a black friar

Benedetto, *sm.* falling-sickness, lèntive

— -a, *adj.* blessed, much wished for

Benedicente, *adj.* praising, speaking well of
Benedicere, *va.* 2. v. Benedire

Benedicite, *sm.* prayer before meals, grace; dire il benedicite, to say grace

Benedire, *va.* 3. to bless

Benedittore *sm.* -rice, *sf.* blessor, praiser

Benedizione, *sf.* benediction, blessing

Benefattivo, -a, *adj.* beneficial, beneficent, beneficent

Benefatto, *sm.* (poet.) benefit, service, favor

Benefattore, *sm.* benefactor, patron

Benefattrice, *sf.* benefactress, patroness

Beneficere, *va.* 4. to benefit, do good to

Beneficiario, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent

— -a, *adj.* benefited, obliged

Beneficatore, *sm.* he that confers a benefit

Beneficente, *adj.* beneficent, liberal, kind

Beneficenza, *sf.* beneficence, doing good

Beneficiale, beneficiale, *adj.* beneficial

Beneficiare, *va.* 1. to benefit, serve, oblige

Beneficiario, -a, *adj.* beneficiary; *sm.* beneficiary, one who holds a benefice

Beneficiaria, *sf.* (theat.) benefit, benefit-night

Beneficiario, *sm.* beneficiary, incumbent

Beneficio, beneficio, *sm.* kindness, favor benefit

— *sm.* living, benefice; far le cose a beneficio di natura o di fortuna, to do things at random, carelessly

Beneficione, *sm.* benefice, a fat living

Beneficiotto, beneficiotto, *sm.* poor living

Benefico, -a, *adj.* beneficent, liberal, generous

Benefiziare, *va.* 1. to be useful, advantageous

Benefiziata, *sf.* prize-ticket

Benefizio, *sm.* kindness, service, favor

Benemerente, *adj.* meritorious, deserving of benemerenza, *sf.* desert, merit (reward)

Benemerito, -a, *adj.* well deserving, that has well deserved of

Benepiacito, *sm.* option, good will, convenience; farete a vostro benepiacito, you will do as you may like best, as you will

Benessere, *sm.* welfare, well-being, prosperity (well off)

Benestante, *adj.* healthy, in easy circumstances,

Beneviso, -a, *adj.* v. benvisto

Benevivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to lead a happy life

Benevolente, *adj.* benevolent, kind. *Tass.*

Benevolenza, *sf.* benevolence, good-will. *Tass.*

Benévolo, -a, *adj.* affectionate, kind, benign

Beneficiante, *adj.* beneficent, doing good

Benfatto, -a, *adj.* well made, elegant

Bengalino, *sm.* (orn.) bengali

Beniamino, *sm.* pin-basket (youngest child)

darling

Beneficente, beneficente, *adj.* beneficent, kind

Beneficenza, beneficenza, *sf.* beneficence, dis-

position to do good

Benignità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* benignity, goodness

Benigno, -a, *adj.* benign, affable, obliging

Benino, *adv.* well, tolerably well

Beninsieme, *adv.* harmoniously; *sm.* (*fine arts*) ensemble; uniformity, harmony, mass

Benintenzionato, -a, *adj.* well-intentioned, well-meaning

Beninteso, -a, *adj.* well understood

Benivoglienza, v. Benevolenza

Benlavorato, -a, *adj.* well wrought, perfect

Benmontato, -a, *adj.* well-mounted, riding a good horse

Benna, *sf.* a sledgè, low carriage, cart

Bennato, -a, *adj.* well horn, noble, lucky

Benone, *sm.* (*burlesque*) well-wish, great love

Bensai, bensai, *adv. exp.* yes, certainly, truly, but (to servants)

Benservito, *sm.* testimonial, character (given)

Bentenuto, -a, *adj.* well-kept, well-maintained

Bentornato, *sm.* welcome, welcome home

Bentosto, *adv.* very soon, quickly, shortly

Benvisto, -a, *adj.* grateful, v. Accetto

Benvogliente, *adj.* benevolent, kind

Benvolontieri, *adv.* very willingly, heartily

Benvolere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to wish well. v. Amare

Benvoluto, -a, *adj.* beloved, dear, darling

Benzoato, *sm.* (chem.) benzoate

Benzoico, -a, *adj.* (chem.) benzoic; ácido benzoico, benzoic acid, flowers of benzoic

Benzoino, *sm.* benzein, benjamin, gum benjamin

Bèola, *sf.* (bot.) v. Bétula

Beone, *sm.* a great drinker

Verbena, *sf.* vervain, v. Verbena

Bérberi, bérbero, *sm.* hárberry-bush

Bérbice, *sf.* ant. sheep, v. Pecora

Bercicocchio, *sm.* a squint-eyed person

Bère, bèvero, *va.* 2. *irr.* to drink, swallow

Bere (dare a), *va.* 1. *irr.* to make (one) be-

— o affogare, to be obliged to do (lieve)

— con gli occhi, to devour with one's eyes

— bianco, to be disappointed

— grosso, not to be nice, not view closely

— un affronto, to swallow an affront

— un uovo, to sip up an egg (hair)

Berenice (Chioma di), *sf.* (astr.) Berenice's

Beretino, bertino, -a, *adj.* gray, grey, greyish, ash-colored

Bèrğa, *sm.* dyke, steep bank, *towering* béach
 Bergamotta, *sf.* bergamot (pear), essence
 Bergamotto, *sm.* bergamot-tree
 Bergbinella, *berghinellùzza*, *sf.* tów wóman
 Bèrgo, *sm.* sort of grapes and vine
 Bergolinàre, *va.* 1. to pun, quibble, rálly
 Bèrgolo, -a, *adj.* light, fickle, lively
 Bèrgolo, *sm.* basket
 Bericucólo, v. Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread
 Berillo, *sm.* beryl (precious stone)
 Berlina, *sf.* pillory, bérin (coach): *méttere*
 alla berlina, to pillory
 Berlinga, *sf.* an old milanése còin
 Berlingaccio, *sm.* shrove-Tuesday
 Berlingajuólo, *berlingatóre*, *sm.* babbler
 Berlingaménto, *sm.* práte, tattle, nonsense
 Berlingare, *va.* 1. to práte, tattle, babble
 Berlinghiéra, *sf.* babbler, talkative wóman
 Berlinghière, *sm.* great talker, glutton
 Berlingózza, *sf.* country-dance
 Berlingózzo, *sm.* puff-pastry, puff-tart, pie
 Bermudiána, *sf.* (bot.) bermudiána
 Bernácla, *bernecla*, bránta, *sf.* barnacle
 Bernardino, *sm.* Bernardine, a monk of the
 order of St. Bernard
 Bernesco, -a, *adj.* burlesque, in Berni's style
 Bèrnia, *sf.* riding hood (formerly worn by
 ladies)
 Bernieggiàre, *va.* to burlesque, to imitate
 Berni's style
 Bernocchío, *sm.* boss, bump, knob
 Bernoccoluto, -a, *adj.* full of knobs, bumps
 Berretta, *sf.* berretto, *sm.* bonnet, cap, hat;
 — da notte, night-cap; — da práte (fort.)
 priest's bonnet; trarsi la berretta, far di ber-
 retta; to pull off one's hat, to doff one's
 beaver; avèro il cervèl sópra la berretta, to
 be phasionate, basty, hot-headed
 Berrettaccia, *sf.* ugly old cap, bonnet
 Berrettàjo, *sm.* cap, bonnet-maker, seller; me-
 nàr le màni cóme i berrettài, to be quick,
 expeditious in dispatching business
 Berrettina, berrettúccia, *sf.* small cap, bonnet
 Berrettino, *sm.* calotte, calote, coiff, small cap
 — -a, *adj.* malicious, roguish; dark (obs.) (cap
 Berrettóna, *sf.* berrettone, *sm.* large bonnet,
 Berriúola, (berretta da notte) *sf.* (obs.) night-cap
 Berrovàglia, *sf.* v. Shírràglia
 Berroviero, *sm.* ruffian, bully, bailiff
 Bersagliàre, *sm.* to shoot at a mårk
 Bersagliato (da), *adj.* tormented by, made a
 mårk for
 Bersaglière, *sm.* sharpshooter
 Bersaglio, *sm.* mårk, target, butt, pàril; é-
 sere il bersaglio della fortuna, to be the
 sport of fortune
 Bèrai una cosa, *vrf.* to believe implicitly
 Bèrta, *sf.* chat, raillery, rammer, beetle
 — (dàre la), *va.* 1. *irr.* to banter, cheat, impose
 upon
 Berteggiaménto, *sm.* mockery, raillery
 Berteggiàre, *va.* 1. to mock, ridicule, quiz
 Berteggiatóre, *sm.* mocker, v. Beffatóre

Bertèlle, *sf.* bráco-bands, bráces (straps to
 sustain trousers)
 Bertésca, *sf.* mantelet, móvable parapet, por-
 tions spot
 Bertescàre, *va.* 1. to fortify with parapets
 Bertescóne, *sm.* large mantelet, móvable shed
 Bertina, *sf.* (orn.) jay, jàck-daw
 Bertolotto (a), *advèrb.* without any expense;
 mangiàre a bertolotto, to eat at free cost,
 to be scot-free
 Bertóno, *sm.* keeper of a whóre; cropped-
 horse
 Bertovéllo, *sm.* net of twigs, bów-net, bów-
 wheel
 Bertúcci, *imp.* (mor.) trucks
 Bertúccia, *sf.* bertuccio, *sm.* monkey; pigliar
 la bertúccia, to get drunk; dire le orazioni,
 i paternostri della bertúccia, to swear, blas-
 pheme, to murmur (against); la bertúccia
 ne pórtà l'acqua, light come, light go
 Bertúccino, *sm.* small monkey, ape
 Bertuccióne, *sm.* baboon, ugly fellow
 Berúzzo, berúzzolo, *sm.* peasant's brékfast,
 in the fields; sip, small draught
 Bèrza, *sf.* shin, shank
 Bèrzaglio, *sm.* mårk, péril, v. Borsàglío
 Bèrze (levàre le), *va.* 1. to run away
 Bèscio, besso, *sm.* (ant.) simpleton, v. Bab-
 baccio
 Bèssa, *besseria*, *l* stupidity, foolishness
 Bessàggine, *sf.* *l* awkwardness, silliness
 Bestèmmia, *sf.* bestemmiaménto, *sm.* blas-
 phemy
 Bestemmiàre, *va.* 1. to blaspheme (curse)
 Bestemmiato, -a, *adj.* blasphemed
 Bestemmiatoraccio, *sm.* great blasphemér
 Bestemmiatóre, *sm.* *l* blasphemér, impious
 Bestemmiatrice, *sf.* *l* wretch
 Bèstia, *sf.* béast, irrátional animal
 — (entrare in), *va.* 1. to fly into a passion
 Bestiaccia, *sf.* nasty béast, great blockhead
 Bestiàjo, *sm.* herdsmán, grázier
 Bestiale, *adj.* bestial, brútal, beastly
 Bestialeggiàre, *va.* to say or dó brútal things
 Bestialità, -àto, -àde, *sf.* bestiality, crúelty
 Bestialménte, *adv.* like a brúte, filthy
 Bestiame, *sm.* cattle, herd, flock
 Bestiàrio, *sm.* wild-beast keeper, fighter
 Besticcióla, *sf.* small animal, young foal
 Bestiolina, bestiólúccia, *sf.* *l* small animal, insect
 Bestiolino, bestiòlo, *sm.* *l* little créature
 Bestiolucciaccia, *sf.* nasty little béast
 Bestiòne, bestionaccio, *sm.* great dirty béast
 Bestiúola, bestiúla, *sf.* *l* small animal, insect
 Bestiúolo, *sm.* *l* silly person
 Betel, *sm.* (bot.) bétle, bétel (indian plant)
 Bèttola, *sf.* ale-hóuse, public-hóuse, còok's
 shop, tavern
 Bettolànte, *adj.* haunting ale-hóuses, public
 houses; *sm.* tavern-bàunter, tavern-man,
 pot-man, ale-knight
 Bettolètta, *sf.* small public hóuse, pot-hóuse
 Bettolière, *sm.* tavern keeper

- Bottónica, *sf.* (*bot.*) bëtony (fig.) excellent thing;
 Bëtùla, *sf.* bëtùlla, *sf.* birch-tree
 Bevànda, *sf.* drink, draught, pòtion
 Bevandùccia, *sf.* bad drink, sòrry liquor
 Bevandìna, bevanduccia, *sf.* small draught
 Beveràggio, *sm.* bëverage, drink-mòney
 Beveratójo, *sm.* bórsepond, *v.* Abbeveratojo
 Bèvere, *con.* 2 *irr.* to drink
 Beveréccio, -a, *adj.* that is drank with pleas-
 ure
 Beverla, *sf.* drunkenness, *v.* Sbeverzáménto
 Beverlino, beveréllo, beviròlo, *sm.* a small
 drinking vèssel (for birds in a cage)
 Bèvero, *sm.* beaver, *v.* Castòro
 Beveronaccio, beveròne, *sm.* hórse-bèverage
 Bevibile, *adj.* drinkable, pòtable
 Bevilacqua, *sm.* wàter drinker, mèmber of the
 tèmperance society, teetòtaler
 Beviménto, *sm.* the act of drinking
 Bevitóre, *sm.* bevitrico, *sf.* drinker, tippler
 Bevitùra, beviziòne, *sf.* the act of drinking
 Bevòne, -a, *smf.* grèat drinker, *v.* Beòne
 Bevùta, bevùta, *sf.* drinking-bòut: ad ogni be-
 vùta, at each draught, at èvery glàss
 Bevùto, -a, *adj.* dr. nk, swallowed
 Bey, *sm.* hèy
 Bezziante, *adj.* picking, dispùting, scòlding
 Bezzicaro, *con.* 1. to peck, bill, dispùte, scòld
 Bezzicàta, *sf.* *v.* Beccàta
 Bezzicàto, -a, *adj.* hen pecked, fòund fault with
 Bezzicatùra, *sf.* pecking, nibbling, wound
 Bèzzi, *imp.* mòney; non avèr bëzzi, to hàve
 no mòney
 Bèzzo, *sm.* Venètian fàrthing
 Bezzuàrico, bezoàrico, bezoàrdico, -a, *adj.*
 (*pharm.*) bezoàrdic
 Bezzuàrro, bezoàr, bezoàrdo, *sm.* (*med.*) bë-
 zoar (a concretion in the stomach and intes-
 tines of animals)
 Biacca, *sf.* cèruse, white lead
 Biàda, *sf.* (biàdu, *sm.* ant.) stànding corn,
 corn, óats
 Bialajuólo, *sm.* còrn-chàndler
 Biadétto, *sm.* àzuro blùe
 Biadélli, *imp.* the stumps of wèat, rýe, etc.
 left by the scythe; stùbble
 Biancàre, *v.* Bianchìro
 Biancàstro, biancétto, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Biancastronaccio, *sm.* extrémè whiteness
 Biancastròne, biancòne, *sm.* dèadly white
 Biancobràccia, *adj. f.* white-àrmed
 Biancheggiáménto, *sm.* whiteness, whiteness
 Biancheggiànte, *adj.* gròwing white, fòaming
 Biancheggiàre, *con.* 1. to gròw white, foam
 Biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen-clòthes
 Bianchèzza, *sf.* whiteness, palèness
 Bianchiccio, -a, *adj.* inclining to white pàle
 Bianchiménto, *sm.* bléaching, whitening
 Bianchìro, *con.* 3. to bléach, wàsh, gròw white
 Bianchiàre, *con.* 1. *v.* Biancheggiàro
 Biàncò, *sm.* white, whiteness, blanc; white-
 wàsh; biàncò dell' uovo, white of an egg;
 era vestita di bianco, she wàs dréssed in
 white; dàre il biàncò (ai muri), to white-
 wàsh (the walls); far vedèro il biàncò per
 nèro, to màke bellève; lasciàre in biàncò,
 to léave a blanc; lotto bianco, a blank (in
 the lottery)
 Biàncò, -a, *adj.* white, pàle, cráy, wàn
 Biancolòrito, *adj.* beàring white flòwers
 Biancollino, biancòccio, -a, *adj.* whitish
 Biancomangiàre, *sm.* blanc-manger (ragout)
 Biancòre, *sm.* whiteness, *v.* Bianchèzza
 Biancòso, -a, *adj.* very white, white as snòw
 Biancospino, *sm.* (*bot.*) bawthorn, white thòrn
 Biancovestito, -a, *adj.* dréssed in white
 Biancùmo, *sm.* whittishness
 Biànte, *sm.* *v.* Vagabòndò
 Biasciàre, biasciare, *con.* 1. to mump, chew
 Biasciòne, *sm.* one who mumps, chews
 Biasimàre, biasimàre, *con.* 1. to blàme, censure
 Biasimàbile, *adj.* blàmable, blàme-wòrthy
 Biasimàto, -a, *adj.* blàmed, censured
 Biasimàtore, *sm.* biasimatrice, *sf.* blàmer
 Biasimévole, *adj.* blàmable, reprehensibile
 Biasimevolmènte, *adv.* reprehensibily
 Biasìmo, biasmo, *sm.* blàme reproach, fault;
 dègno di biasìmo, blàmewòrthy
 Biastemmàre, {
 Biastemmìaro, { *con.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Bestemmiàre
 Biàvno, *adj.* faded
 Bibàco, *adj.* bibacious, fond of drinking
 Bibbia, *sf.* Bible, bòly scripture, lègend; non
 mi fàre una bibbia, pray, nòne of your long
 stòries (or speeches)
 Bibbio, *sm.* wild dück
 Bihèro, *con.* 2. *irr.* (*part.*) to drink (*lat.*)
 Bìbita, *sf.* draught, drinking-bòut, cup
 Bìbitòrio, *sm.* abduct muscle of the èye
 Bìblico, -a, *adj.* biblical, scriptural
 Bìbliòfilin, *sm.* a lover of books, bibliophile
 Bìbliografìa, *sf.* bibliography
 Bìbliògrafo, *sm.* bibliographer
 Bìbliòmane, *s.* bibliomàniac, book-worm
 Bìbliomania, *sf.* bibliomània
 Bìbliotèca, *sf.* library, stùdy; — ambulànte,
 Itting library
 Bìbliotecàrio, *sm.* libràrian; sotto-bibliotecà-
 rio, under-libràrian
 Bìblista, *sm.* biblist
 Bica, *sf.* rick, stack, béap, pile; montàr sulla
 bica, to fly óut into a pàssion
 Bicarbonàto, *sm.* (*chem.*) bicàrbonate
 Bicchioràjo, *sm.* drinking-glàss màker, sèller
 Bicchiàccchia, *sf.* trifle, *v.* Bajùcola
 Bicchièro, *sm.* drinking-glàss
 Bicchierétto, bicchierino, *sm.* a small glàss
 Bicchieròne, *sm.* làrge glàss, tumbler
 Bicchierétto, *sm.* prètty làrge glàss
 Bicciadùto, *sm.* twy-bill, twó-edged adz

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - ful,
 bene, vino, lai, rouna, Bume; - pello-petto,

mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 pello, e, is acote, onf, - mano, vino,

Bicciolacca, Biccolca, sf. bàmlet on a hill, castle
Bicciùghera, sf. rësitive borse, mule, ass, etc.
Biciàncole, sf. sée-saw
Bicipitale, adj. bicipital, bicipitous
Bicipite, sm. (anat.) biceps; *adj.* bicipital, hævng two heads
Bicolore, adj. bicolor, hævng two distinct colours
Bicorno, bicornuto, -a, adj. bicorn, bicornous
Bicornia, sf. bípúnted ànvil, bickern
Bicuspidato, -a, { *adj.* bicuspid, bicuspidate
Bicuspide, }
Bidale, sm. foot soldier, (*ant.*)
Bidello, sm. beadle, mace-bearer
Bidentato, -a, adj. bidental, hævng two teeth; (*bot.*) bidentate, two-toothed
Bidente, sm. pitch-fork, pick-axe, mattock
Bidetto, sm. pony, pad, nag
Bidollo, sm. v. Beola
Biecamente, adv. with an evil eye, askew
Bieco, -a, adj. squinting, grim, bitter
 — rimirar con occhio bieco, to look with a rancorous or malévolent eye
Biennale, biénne, adj. biennial
Biennio, sm. two years, space of two years
Bieta, biétola, sf. beet (root)
Bietolone, sm. booby, ninny
Biétta, sf. wedge, bási; éssere una mala biétta, to be a makebate
Biettone, sm. a big foot; a wide chin
Bifario, -a, adj. bifarious, two-fold, (*bot.*) púnting two ways
Bifido, -a, adj. (bot.) bifid, two-cleft
Bifero, -a, adj. (bot.) biforous, bearing fruit twice a year
Biffa, sf. an optic level
Bifloro, -a, adj. biflorous, bearing two flowers
Bifótea, sf. an acre, v. Hüböla
Bifoleberia, sf. tillage, husbandry, ploughing
Bifolco, bifólco, sm. ploughman, busbandman
Biforcamento, sm. bifurcation, separation
Biforcarsi, vrf. to be bifurcate, bifurcated, forked; (*of roads*) to fork
Biforcato, -a, adj. bifurcated, forked
Biforcazione, biforcatura, sf. bifurcation, forking, division into two branches
Biforco, sm. fork, pitch-fork
Biforcuto, -a, adj. bifurcous, two-forked
Biforme, adj. bifórmed, of two shapes
Bifronte, adj. two faced, deceitful
Bilga, sf. two-wheel-carriage, car, cart
Bigamia, sf. bigamy
Bigatto, bigattolo, sm. silk worm, caterpillar
 — (*mal*) *sm.* a wicked man, rascal
Bigello, sm. frieze, coarse camlet
Bigemino, -a, (bot.) bigeminate, twin-forked
Bigerognolo, -a, adj. somewhat gray
Bighellone, sm. blockhead, dunce, dolt
Bigberajo, sm. buffoon, merry-andrew
 — *sm.* thread-lace-maker, seller

Bigberato, -a, adj. adorned with bone-lace
Bigberino, sm. narrow lace, edging
Bigbero, sm. bone-lace, purl, thread-lace
Bighino, bigbiotto, sm. hypocrite, beghard
Biglacio, -a, adj. somewhat gray, greyish
Bigio, sm. gray-color
Bigiola, sf. (orn.) tom-tit, titmouse
Bigione, sm, bigia, sf. ilg-pécker, becasio
Biglia, sf. ivory-ball, billiard-ball
Bigliardo, sm. billiards, billiard-table; ginoccare al bigliardo, to play at billiards; fare una partita al bigliardo, to play a game of billiards
Biglietto, sm. bill, note, card, ticket
Biglione, sm. debased coin
Bigolione, bigolone, sm. blockhead, dunce
Bigoncia, sf. vat, large tub, pulpit, chair
 — (*montare in*) *vn.* 1. to mount the pulpit, enact the moralist
Bigoncina, bigoncetta, sf. small vat, tub
Bigoncio, sm. vat, large tub
Bigonciona, sf. large vat
Bigonia, bignonia, sf. (bot.) trumpet-flower
Bigordare, va. to tilt, v. Bagordare
Bigordo, sm. pike, lance
Bigotteggiare, va. 1. to be a bigot, to act like a bigot
Bigotteria, sf. bigotry, act of bigotry
Bigotto, -a, adj. bigot; bigoted, *smf.* a bigot, dévotée
Bilancetta, sf. small pair of scales, balance
Bilancia, sf. balance, beam and scales; dare il tracollo alla bilancia, to turn the scale
 — *sf.* square fish-net, square hoop-fishing-net, the spring-tree bar or swing bar of a coach
 — (*essere in*), *vaux.* to waver, be irresolute
Bilanciato, sm. scale maker or seller
Bilanciamento, sm. ponderation, weighing
Bilanciare, va. 1. to weigh, examine, ponder
Bitanciato, -a, adj. weighed, examined
Bilanciatore, -trice, smf. ponderer, one who weighs in his mind
Bilanciere, sm. pendulum, flier (of a watch)
Bilancino, -a, smf. small scales, splinter or trace-bar of a carriage, postilion's borse, leader, postilion
Bilancio, sm. balance, lodger, parallel; il bilancio batte, the account is right
Bilaterale, adj. bilateral, (*law.*) (of contracts) reciprocal
Bilbochetto, sm. bilboquet, cup and ball
Bile, sf. bile, cholér, spleen, wrath
 — (*far montar la*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to provoke
Bilenco, -a, adj. v. Sbilenco, båndy legged
Billia, billie, sf. packer's tightening stick
Biliario, -a, adj. biliary, bilious
Bilicare, va. 1. to counterpoise, set in equilibrium
Bilicato, -a, adj. poised, weighed, examined

nör. røde : - fáll, sön. höll : - färe, dö : - bý, lýmpb; päise, höfs : födt, föwl.
 serie, ruga : - forte, onsf. enlla : - erba, ruga : - lat, c, li poi, boule.

Bilico, *sm.* équilibre, equilibrium, hinge, swipe, see-saw, stare in bilico, to be in see-saw, ready to fall; mettere in bilico, to place in equilibrium, tenere in bilico, to place, to hold in equilibrium
Biliettato, -a, *adj.* billeted, quartered
Bilingua, -a, *better* bilingual. *adj.* double-tongued, false
Bilione, *sm.* billion, thousand millions
Biliosa, *sf.* chimera, bug bear
Bilioso, -a, *adj.* bilious, choleric, irascible
Bilottato, -a, *adj.* speckled, studded
Billera, *sf.* jest, trick, wagery, merry mischief
Billi, billi, bittle, bille, chùck, chùck
Billo, *sm.* (used by children) bird
Billa, biella, (*ant.*) v. Bella
Bilustre, *adj.* of two lustres, ten years
Bimano, *adj.* m. (natural history) bimans, two-handed
Bimbo, *sm.* baby, plump chubby child
Bime, *sm.* swine
Bimembre, *adj.* having two members; double-natured
Bimestre, *adj.* of two months
Bimolle, *sm.* B flat (music)
Binare, *vn.* 1. to twin, bear twins, pair
Binario, -a, *adj.* binary, two, double
Binascenza, *sf.* the birth of twins
Binato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* twin, twin-born
 — a, *adj.* of two natures, Dante
Bindella, *sf.* ribbon, riband
Bindolare, *vn.* 1. v. Abbindolare
Bindoleria, *sf.* winding, artifice, cunning
Bindolo, *sm.* swine, see-saw, turn, deceiver
Bindolone, *sm.* sharper, knavish flatterer
Binocolo, *sm.* binocle, binocular telescope
Binoculare, *adj.* binocular
Binomio, *sm.* (alg.) binomial; — di Newton, binomial theorem
Biocolato, biocoluto, *adj.* fleecy, flecky, flaky
Biocolotto, *sm.* small flock of wool, flake
Biocoli (lana in), *sf.* fleece; raccogliere i biocoli, (*vulg.*) to watch; to be on the watch, to look out, to be on the look out
Biocolo, *sm.* flock of wool, tuft
Biolo, *sm.* a rush (for making mats)
Biografia, *sf.* biography
Biografico, -a, *adj.* biographic, biographical
Biografo, *sm.* biographer
Bionda, *sf.* wash, for the hair
Brondare, *vn.* 1. to give a light golden hue, to make fair, yellowish
Biondeggiante, *adj.* growing fair, yellowish
Biondeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow, or be fair
Biondella, *sf.* (bot.) centaur, sponge-laurel
Biondello, biondello, -a, *adj.* somewhat fair
Biondessa, *sf.* flaxen color, fair complexion
Biondo, -a, *adj.* fair, light, flaxen (dare)
Biondare, *vn.* (*ant.*) 1. to tilt, revel, v. Bagor
Biocio, -a, *adj.* speaking indistinctly; a biocio, *adv.* at the worst
Biotto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) poor, indigent, v. Meschino

Bipartibile, *adj.* bipartible, that may be divided into two
Bipartire, *vn.* 3. to divide into two parts
Bipartirsi, *vn.* 3. to divide, part in two
Bipartito, -a, *adj.* bipartite, divided into two
Bipedale, *adj.* bipedalous, of two leaves
Bipede, *sm.* e *adj.* biped, two footed
Bipenne, *sf.* (*poet.*) two edged axe
Biquadrato, -a, *adj.* (alg.) biquadratic, of the fourth degree
Biquadro, bequadro, *sm.* (mus.) natural
Biracchio, *sm.* rag, lather, v. Brandello
Birba, *sf.* fraud, malice, craftiness, phæton; (of a man), beggar, cheat, vagabond, thief; batter la birba, andare alla birba, to mump, beg
Birbante, *sm.* rogue, scoundrel, idle beggar
Birbanteria, *sf.* knavery, roguery, rascality
Birbone, *sm.* big lazy beggar, mumper
Birboneggiare, *vn.* 1. to mump, beg
Birboneria, birbonata, *sf.* roguery, knavery
Birco, -a, *adj.* short-sighted, squinting
Birème, *sf.* galley with two rows of rowers
Biribara, *sf.* squabble, confusion, tumult
Biribisso, *sm.* biribi (game of hazard)
Birichinata, *sf.* knavish, roguish, rascally trick
Biricchino, *sm.* birchin, a naughty boy, a low or good for nothing fellow, a wretch
Birilli, *sm.* nine pins, skittles
Biroccino, *sm.* phæton, curricie, cabriolet
Biroccio, *sm.* cart, chariot, v. Baroccio
Birra, *sf.* beer, small beer
Birracchio, *sm.* calf a year old, idon of veal
Birrajo, *sm.* brewer, beer seller
Birraria, *sf.* brewery, beer-garden, ale-house
Birreria, *sf.* the constabulary force
Birresco, -a, *adj.* bold, impudent, of beer
Birro, birroviere, *sm.* bailiff, serjeant
Birrone, *sm.* strong beer, ale, a sturdy police-man
Bis, *adv.* lat. twice; (at theatres) encore
Bisaccia, *sf.* wallet, saddle-bags
Bisanteo, bisantino, *sm.* bizantine, spangle
Bisarcavolo, -a, *smf.* great great-grandfather
Bisava, bisavola, *sf.* great-grand-mother
Bisavo, bisavolo, *sm.* great-grandfather
Bisbetico, a, *adj.* whimsical, morose
Bisbigliamento, *sm.* a whispering
Bisbigliare, *vn.* 1. to whisper, speak low
Bisbigliatore, *sm.* whisperer, murmurer
Bisbiglio, *sm.* whisper, murmur, rumor
Bisca, *sf.* gaming-house
Biscajuolo, *sm.* gamester, gambler, cheat, black
Biscantare, { *vn.* 1. to hum, sing low,
 Biscantarellare, } often, again and again
Biscanto, *sm.* corner, hiding place, duet
Biscazza, biscaccia, *sf.* gaming house, bell
Biscazzare, *vn.* 1. to game away one's estate
Biscazziere, *sm.* gamester, v. Biscajuolo
Biscazzo, *sm.* bisebene, *sf.* dirty trick
Biscbero, *sm.* peg (of a strigged-instrument)
Bischeruccio, bischerello, bischerellino, *sm.* small peg, pin
Bischetto, *sm.* sbœ-måker's tool-bench

Bischizzare, *vn.* 1. to muse, *v.* Fantasticare
Bischizzo, *sm.* invention, *v.* Invenzione, partita
Biscia, *sf.* snake, camminare a biscia, to go winding about
Biscione, *sm.* large snake, great serpent
Biscuola, *sf.* a little adder, worm
Biscoloro, *adj.* speckled (*vrj*)
Biscontorto, -a, *adj.* quite distorted, crooked,
Biscottare, *vn.* 1. to bake hard (twice), perfect
Biscottello, biscottino, *sm.* sugar-cake
Biscotteria, *sf.* a place where biscuits are made or sold; confectionery
Biscottinista, *smf.* biscuit maker, seller
Biscottino, *sm.* biscotin, sweet biscuit
Biscotto, *sm.* biscuit, sea bread, sugar-cake; entrà in mare senza biscotto, to put to sea without a compass
 — a, *adj.* baked twice, revised
Biscroma, *sf.* (*mus.*) demi-semiquaver
Bisdosso (a), *adv.* bare backed, *v.* Bardosso
Bisegolo, *sm.* polisher (shoe-maker's tool)
Bisellare, *vn.* 1. to be leap year, dissect
Bisestile (anno), *sm.* leap year, bisestile
Bisesto, *sm.* bisestile
Bisforme, *adj.* bifurmed, of two shapes
Bisgenero, *sm.* grand-daughter's husband
Bislacco, -a, *adj.* uncouth, disjointed, unacceptable
Bisale, *adj.* disloyal, faithless, *v.* Sleale
Bislessare, *vn.* 1. to parboil, boil a little
Bislesso, -a, *adj.* half done
Bislungo, -a, *adj.* oblong
Bismálva, *sf.* (*bot.*) marsh-mallow
Bismuto, *sm.* (*min.*) bismuth
Bisnipote, *smf.* grand nephew, or niece
Bisnonno, -a, *smf.* v. Bisavolo
Bisogna, *sf.* bisognamento; *sm.* business
Bisognare, *v.* unip. 1. to want, need, must
 (This verb takes after it *che* before the following verb in the subjunctive mood, or it is preceded by the conjunctive pronouns *mi*, *ti*, etc., and the following verb in the infinitive mood without prep.) Examples, *ist.*
 — Bisogna *che* io vada, I must go. Bisogna *che* egli venga, he must come; bisogna *che* noi lo facciamo, we must do it; bisogna *che* sappiate, you must know (*vnd.*), — *mi* bisogna danaro, I want money, *vi* bisognerà danaro, you will want, need, or require money
Bisognevole, *adj.* necessary, needful
Bisognino, *sm.* little want; bisognino fa l'uomo ingegnoso (*proo. exp.*) necessity is the mother of invention
Bisogno, *sm.* need, want, exigency, lack; aver bisogno di, to want, need, to stand in need of; al bisogno si conosce un amico, a friend in need is a friend indeed
Bisognoso, -a, *adj.* needy, indigent
Bisquadro, *sm.* (*mus.*) natural
Bissessuale, *adj.* bisexons, consisting of both sexes; (*bot.*) bisexual, hermaphrodite
Bissillabo, a, *adj.* dissyllabic
Bisso, *sm.* (*poet.*)byssus, fine linen, or flax
Bissolite, *sf.* (*min.*) byssolite

Bissonte, bisonte, *sm.* bison, wild ox, buffalo
Bistante, *sm.* mean time, *v.* Frastanto (*ed*)
Bistentare, *vn.* 1. to suffer from want, be stint
Bistento, *sm.* penury, indigence, distress
Bisticciamento, *sm.* quarrel, dispute
Bisticciare, bisticciare, *vn.* 1. to dispute
Bisticcio, bisticcio, *sm.* pun, quibble
Bistinto, -a, *adj.* twice dyed, *v.* Ristinto
Bistondare, *vn.* 1. to make roundish
Bistondo, -a, *adj.* rather round, roundish
Bistori, *sm.* bistony, incision-knife
Bistornare, *vn.* 1. to divert, deter, *v.* Stornare
Bistorta, *sf.* tortuosity, flexure; (*bot.*) bistort, snake-weed
Bistorto, -a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, deceitful
Bistrattare, *vn.* to treat ill, *v.* Maltrattare
Bisulco, -a, *adj.* cloven-footed, forked, bifid
Bisunto, -a, *adj.* very greasy, *v.* Inzavardato
Biternato, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) biternate, doubly ternate
Bitorzolo, bitorzolotto, *sm.* small tumor
Bitta, *sf.* (sea-term) the bite, bitt
Bitontone, *sm.* very large fig
Biturzo, *sm.* bump, knob, wart, tumor
Bitorzolotto, -a, *adj.* full of bumps, knotty
Bitumare, *vn.* 1. to bituminate, bituminize
Bitume, *sm.* bitumen, bitume
Bituminoso, -a, *adj.* bituminous, unctuous
Biuta, *sf.* plaster (of coarse ingredients)
Biutare, *vn.* 1. to plaster
Bivaccare, *vn.* 1. (*mil.*) to bivouac
Bivacco, *sm.* (*mil.*) bivouac
Biválvo, -a, *adj.* bivalve, having two valves
Bivaro, *sm.* beaver, castor, *v.* Castoro
Bivio, *sm.* parting of a road, cross roads
Biventre, *adj.* biventral, having two bellies
Bizza, *sf.* wrath, rage, *v.* Collera
Bizzarramente, *adv.* oddly, strangely
Bizzarrèto, -a, *adj.* irritable, somewhat odd
Bizzarria, *sf.* anger, flash of wit, whim
Bizzarro, -a, *adj.* passionate, irascible, odd
Bizzèlle (a), *adv. exp.* in quantity, plenty
Bizzoca, bizzochora, *sf.* bigoted old maid
 — bizzoccone, *sm.* hypocrite, *v.* Bacchettone
Bizzuca, bizzuga, *sf.* lurtile, tortoise, *v.* Testuggine
Blandimento, *sm.* blandishment, coaxing
Blandire, *vn.* 3. to flatter, wheedle, fondle
Blanditivo, -a, *adj.* of blandishments, caresses
Blandizia, *sf.* caresses, fondling, wheedling
Blando, -a, *adj.* bland, soft, mild, flexible
Blasfemare, *vn.* lat. (*poet.*) *v.* Bestemmare
Blasfemia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Bestemmia
Blasfemo, *sm.* (*poet.*) *v.* Bestemmiatore, *adj.* (*poet.*) blasphemous (-trice)
Blasmare, *vn.* 1. to blame, *v.* Biasimare
Blasonare, *vn.* 1. to blazon, deck
Blasone, *sm.* blazonry, art heraldic
Blasonista, *sm.* blazoner, one versed in blazonery (blab)
Blaterare, *vn.* 1. to chatter, prate, prattle
Blatta, *sf.* (*ent.*) called in Tuscany piattola, *sf.* in Rome bagnarozzo *sm.*, in Naples scarafone *sm.* cock-roach; mill-moth

Blefarite, bleforotalmia, *sf.* inflammation of the eyes

Blenda, *sf.* (min.) blende, mock ore (native sulphate of zinc)

Blennorrhagia, blennorrhœa, *sf.* (med.) blennorrhœa (inordinate discharge of mucus)

Blèso, -a, *adj.* stuttering, v. Balbo

Blinde, *sf.* blinds, palisades (*fort.*)

Blitto, *sm.* (bot.) blite, strawberry spinach

Bloccare, *va.* 1. to block up, blockade

Bloccatura, *sf.* blockade, shutting up

Blocco, *sm.* siege, lump, blockhead

Boa, *sm.* boa, boa constrictor

Boarina, *sf.* (orn.) water-wag-tail (grazier)

Boaro, boattiere, *sm.* cow-herd, cattle-dealer,

Boato, *sm.* bellowing, lowing (of oxen, etc.)

Bobolco, *sm.* ploughman, v. Bisfolco

Bocca, *sf.* mouth, taste, aperture; (*mar.*) the extreme width of a ship — del pico (*mar.*) the cheeks of the gaff; — di fuoco, gun, cannon; — dello stomaco, the pit of the stomach; stare a bocca aperta, to listen attentively; mettere di bocca, to say more than the truth; esser di buona bocca, to be a great eater; esser largo di bocca, to talk at random; parlare a bocca aperta, to speak too much; favellare colla bocca piccola, to speak with caution; dire a bocca, to inform by word of mouth; quando mi vide, fece bocca da ridere, he smiled, when he saw me; ho dieci bocche da mantenere, I have ten mouths (people) to feed; in bocca chiusa non entrò mai mosca, nothing asked, nothing had; bocca a bocca, *adv. exp.* face to face; a bocca baciata, *adv. exp.* easily, willingly

Boccacccvole, boccacciaio, *adj.* in the style of Boccaccio

Boccaccevimento, *adv.* in Boccaccio's style

Boccaccia, *sf.* a large ugly mouth

Boccalajo, *sm.* pötter, one who makes decanters, jugs, mugs

Boccale, *sm.* decanter, globular glass vessel containing an english pint, pint, mug, pot, jug

Boccalotto, boccalino, *sm.* small decanter

Boccalone, *sm.* large decanter, jug

Bocca-porto, *sm.* (*mar.*) the batches

Boccare, *ra.* 1. to mouth, seize with the mouth, eat

Boccarla *sf.* mouthful, gulp, slap on the face

Bocciata (non ne saper), *va.* 2. to know nothing of it, v. Acca

Boccato, -a, *adj.* mouthed, having a mouth

Boccatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) the width of a ship

Boccellato, *sm.* sort of cake

Bocchetta, *sf.* small bud, button, phial

Boccheggiamiento, *sm.* gasping, death-gasp

Boccheggianti, *adj.* gasping, v. Agonizzante

Boccheggiare, *va.* 1. to gasp, be dying; (*burf.*) to eat a sly bit

Bocchetta, *sf.* small mouth, ear (of the shoe)

Bocchi (far), *va.* 1. irr. to make mouths, wrj faces

Bocchina, *sf.* bocchino, *sm.* pretty little mouth

Boccia, *sf.* bud, button, pimple, mattress: (*play*) bowl; giocare alle bocce, to play at bowls

Bocciaro, *sm.* one who makes or sells (*play*) bowls

Boccicata, buccicata, *sf.* (non ne saper) to know nothing of it, v. Boccata

Boccino, -a, *adj.* of black-cattle, of oxen

Boccioloso, -a, *adj.* full of buds

Bocciuolo, bocciolino, *sm.* bud, reed, cassia

Bocciuolone, *sm.* large bud, button

Boccola, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)

Bocconcello, -cino, *sm.* bit, little mouthful

Boccone, *sm.* mouthful, bit, pill, bait, bribe; boccone ghiotto, nice, dainty bit; boccone della vergogna, bit left in the dish for compliments; pigliarsi il boccone, to take a bribe; prendere, chiappare al boccone, to make one take the bait; contare i bocconi ad uno, to give one just what is necessary — bocconi, *adv.* flat on one's face; cadere boccone, to fall upon one's face

Boccuca, boccuza, *sf.* pretty little mouth

Bocuto, -a, *adj.* wide mouthed

Boce, *sf.* voice, word note, v. Voce

Bociaccia, *sf.* strong voice, loud voice

Bociare, *va.* 1. to divulge, publish, trumpet

Budino, *sm.* pudding

Budriere, *sm.* sboulder-belt, v. Budriere

Buffice, *sm.* puff, swell, hard biscuit

Bufficione, *sm.* a plump, fat, well-fed man

Bufonchiare, *va.* 1. to mutter, v. Borbottare

Boga, boca, *sm.* boops (fish)

Bogara, *sf.* a large net for catching boops

Bogia, *sf.* (ant.) slight disease, indisposition

Bogliente, *adj.* boiling, ardent, inconstant

Boja, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Bojardo, *sm.* a boyar, russian nobleman

Bojèra, *sf.* Flemish sloop, small vessel

Bojessa, *sf.* cruel woman, hangman's wife

Bolàro, *adj.* bolary, of the nature of bolo

Bolarménico, bolarméno, *sm.* (*pharm.*) Bole ammoniac

Bolcionaro, *ron.* 1. to bött, ruin one's self

Bolcione, *sm.* buttering-rum (war-engine)

Boldone, *sm.* a black pudding

Bolironajo, *sm.* wool, blanket-merchant

Boldrone, *sm.* fleece, wool, blanket

Boléro, *sm.* boléro, a favourite dance in Spain

Bolèto, *sm.* (bot.) bolëtus, a genus of mushrooms

Bolgetta, *sf.* a little lay, valise, wallet

Bolgia, *sf.* valise, wallet, budget, bulge or crack in the ground, dark hole, — far bolge, to bulge out, v. Rigonfiarsi

Bolgiechino, *sm.* half-boot, v. Borzacchino

Fär, mete, bite, note, töbe; - fät, mät, bit, nät, tüh; - fär, pique, &c.
wao, vino, lai, roma, flume; - patto-petto, petto, v. l, notte, cecsi; - mano, vino,

Bolicebira, *sm.* v. *Stivaletto*
Bilde, *sm.* bōtis (a fire-ball darting through the air, followed by a train of light or marks)
Bolna, *sf.* (mar.) bowline; botine di maestra, main bows; boline larghe, stowing sheets; antare alla bolina, to sail with the wind
Bolnare, *va.* to tack, sail in the wind's eye
Bolnca, *sm.* buriu
Bolla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, pustule, blister
 — *sf.* seal, stamp, bull (pope's letter)
Bollare, *va.* 1. to seal, stamp, brand
Bollario, *sm.* collection of bulls
Bollato, *a*, *adj.* sealed, stamped, confirmed
Bollente, *adj.* boiling, basty, fiery
Bollero, *sm.* (maonary) larry
Bolletta, *sf.* billet, certificate of health
Bollettino, *sm.* small bill, note, schedule
Bolli bolli, *sm.* tumult, rumour
Bollicamento bollicchin, *sm.* slight boiling
Bollicella, *sf.* small bubble (of air or water)
Bollicina, *sf.* little blister, pustule
Bollicoso, *a*, *adj.* covered with pustules
Bollimento *sm.* boiling, bubbling, ferment; (of must, beer) to work; bollire a scroscio, a ricorsajo, to boil fast
Bollire, *va.* 3. to boil, bubble up, ferment
Bollito, *sm.* factitious crystal
Bollito, *a*, *adj.* boiled
Bollitura, *sf.* decoction, broth, ebullition
Bollizione, *sf.* bollire, *sm.* boiling, ebullition
Bollo, *sm.* seal, stamp
Bollone, *sm.* a large nail
Bollore, *sm.* the boiling, impetus, rage
Bolloso, *a*, *adj.* blistery, blistered, pimpled
Bolo, *sm.* bole (kind of earth), pill
Bolsaggine, *sf.* asthma, pursiness
Bolsina, *sf.* pursiness, shortness of breath
Bolso, *a*, *adj.* short-nosed, asthmatical
Bolzonare, *ven.* 1. to butt, batter, shoot
Bolzonata, *sf.* shot of a broad headed-arrow
Bolzono, *sm.* battering-ram, broad headed dart
Bomba, *sf.* butt, mark, bomb, per tornar a bomba, to return to our subject
Bombanza, *sf.* feasting, extravagant living
Bombarda, *sf.* mortar, bombard, bomb ketch
Bombardamento, *sm.* bombardment
Bombardare, *va.* 1. to bombard
Bombardiéra, *sf.* mortar platform, embrasure
Bombardiére, **bombardiéro**, *sm.* bombardier
Bombare, *va.* 1. v. *Rimbombare* (sip)
Bombare, *va.* 4. (from bombo) to drink, bib
Bombato, *a*, *adj.* convex, curved, swelled out
Bomberaca, *sf.* a kind of gum
Bombice, *sm.* silk-worm
Bombitare, *va.* 1. to buzz (as bees)
Bombere, *sm.* ploughshare, v. *Vomoro*
Bombettare, *va.* 1. to sip, tipple
Bombo, *sm.* drink (child's asking for drink)
Bombola, *sf.* a pitcher, a pot for water

Bombolotta, *sf.* small bottle, phial
Bomere, **bomero**, *sm.* ploughshare, coulter
Bomicare, *va.* 1. bomire, *va.* 3. v. *Vomicare*
Bompresso, *sm.* (mar.) a bow's sprit
Bopresso, *sm.* (mar.) a bow's sprit
Bonaccia, *sf.* calm, tranquillity, happiness
Bonacciare, *va.* 1. to grow calm, still
Bonaccio, *a*, *adj.* good-natured; simple
Bonaccioso, *a*, *adj.* tranquil, good-natured
Bonaeramente, *adv.* (ant.) v. *Bonariamente*, honestly, sincerely
Bonamente, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
Bonapartiano, *a*, *adj.* bonapartean, pertaining to Bonaparte
Bonapartismo, *sm.* Bonapartism
Bonapartista, *smf.* Bonapartist
Bonariamente, *adv.* affably, kindly, good-naturedly
Bonarietà, *ade*, *sf.* goodness, good-nature
Bonario, *a*, *adj.* good-natured, simple
Bonaso, *sm.* bonasus, bison, wild-ox
Boncinello, *sm.* catch, staple (of a lock)
Bonetto, **bonetta**, *smf.* bonnet, valise, wallet
Bonificamento, *sm.* the bettering, making good
Bonificare, *va.* 1. to make good, mend, make
Bonificarsi, *vrf.* to grow better, mend (up for
Bonificato, *a*, *adj.* improved, bettered
Bonificazione, *sf.* accounting, melioration
Bonità, *-ate*, *-ade*, **bonizia**, (ant.) *sf.* goodness
Bontà, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* kindness, good-will, benignity
Bono, *sm.* cheque, bond; bono del tesoro, treasury bond, exchequer-bill
Bonzo, *sm.* bonze, Chinese, Japanese priest
Boote, *sm.* (astr.) Boötes, a northern constellation
Bora, *sf.* serpent, boreas (port.) north-wind
Borace, *sm.* borax (artificial salt)
Boracico, **borato**, **borico**, *adj.* (chem.) boracic; ácido boracico, boracic acid
Borato, *sm.* (chem.) borate
Borbighi, *sm.* and *adj.* simpleton. v. *Borrace*, *Balordo*
Borbogliamento, *sm.* whisper, noise, tumultuous hurlyburly (low)
Borbogliare, *va.* 1. to whisper, mutter, speak
Borboglio, *sm.* a grumbling or rumbling noise, uproar, quarrel (bubbles)
Borborismo, *sm.* (med.) rumbling noise (of the
Borbottamento, *sm.* murmuring, grumbling
Borbottare, *va.* 1. to mutter, grumble, scold
Borbottatore, *-trice*, grumbler, v. *Mormoratore*
Borbottino, *sm.* narrow-necked bottle, gourd dish
Borbottio, *sm.* murmuring
Borbottone, *sm.* grumbler, mutterer
Borchia, *sf.* boss, stud (small ornament)
Borchiajo, *sm.* boss, stud, spangle-maker
Borda, *sf.* (mar.) a kind of latine sail
Bordaglia, *sf.* (ant.) populace. v. *Bruzaglia*

nör, *rüde*; - *fäll*, *sön*, *büll*; - *färe*, *dö*; - *bý*, *lýmyh*; *püäc*, *büä*, *föul*, *föul*.
forte, *zug*; - *forte*, *ceuf*, *colla*; - *erba*, *zug*; - *lai*, *a*, *i*, *poi*, *hauke*.

Bordlære, *va.* 1. chûgel, board, cômme on shore
 Bordata, *sf.* broad-side, volley, tack
 Bordato, *sm.* striped, variegated cloth
 Bordatûra, *sf.* (sea) sheathing, seam, border
 Bordeggjare, *vn.* 1. to veer, tack about
 Bordellare, *vn.* 1. to frequent houses of ill fame
 Bordelleria, *sf.* trifle, foolish thing
 Bordelliêre, *sm.* frequenter of bad houses
 Bordello, *sm.* house of ill-fame, tumult
 Bordo, *sm.* border, hem board, deck
 Bordone, *sm.* staff (of a pilgrim), bass sound
 Bordoni, *sm.* first wing feathers, down
 Bordura, *sf.* (her.) border, bordure
 Bôrea, *sm.* (poet.) boreas, north wind
 Boreale, bôreo, -a, *adj.* boreal, northern
 Borgata, *sf.* borough, suburb, market-town
 Borghese, *sm.* burgess, citizen
 Borghesia, *sf.* the citizens, the middle classes
 Borghetto, *sm.* small borough, large village
 Borghicciuolo, *sm.* hamlet, small village
 Borghigliano, -a, *sm.* burgher, villager
 Borgo, *sm.* borough, suburb, market-town
 Borgognone, *sm.* Borgognotta, *sf.* burgonet
 Burgolino, *sm.* gâhardine, common people's dress
 Borgomastro, *sm.* borgomaster, magistrate
 Bôria, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance, conceit
 Boriare, *vn.* boriarsi, *vn.* 1. to be proud, haughty
 Boriône, *sm.* a proud man, glorious fellow
 Boriosetto, boriosuzzo, *sm.* a self-conceited fellow
 Boriosità, *sf.* pride, self-conceit, vain glory
 Boriôso, -a, *adj.* proud, puffed up, haughty
 Bôrni, *sm.* corner stones
 Bôrniô, -a, *adj.* (ont.) short sighted, v. Bircio
 Bôrniola, *sf.* unfair decision, mistake, blunder
 Bôrno, *sm.* (ant.) boundary, limit, bornn, sign
 Bôro, *sm.* (chem.) boron (Dant.)
 Bôrra, *sf.* hair, etc. to stuff chairs, stuff
 Borraccia, *sf.* very bad stuff, leather-bottle
 Borraccina, *sf.* travelling leather-bottle
 Borrâce, *sm.* borax, artificial salt
 Borrâgine, borràna, *sf.* borage (plant)
 Borrâre, *vn.* 1. to freeze, fix, v. Agghiacciare
 Borratello, borroncello, *sm.* ravine, stream
 Bôrro, *sm.* a natural ditch covered with thorns or bushes
 Borrône, *sm.* rush of water, large ravine
 Bôrsa, *sf.* purse, valise, the exchange; tener bôrsa strétta, to be niggardly
 Bôrsa (far), *va.* 1. irr. to board, lay up money
 Borsajo, *sm.* purse-maker, seller
 Borsajuolo, *sm.* cut purse, pick-pocket
 Borsellino, *sf.* fob, small pocket (pocket
 Borsello, borsellino, *sm.* little purse, bag
 Borsetta, *sf.* borsaglio, *sm.* fob, small pocket
 Borsotto, *sm.* money-bag, large-purse
 Bôrûro, *sm.* (chem.) bôruret, a combination of boron with a simple body
 Borzacchino, *sm.* buskin, half-boot
 Bosaglia, *sf.* woods, underwood
 Boscaglioso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of woods
 Boscajuolo, *sm.* forester, wood-ranger

Boscata, *sf.* grove, bosque
 Boscato, -a, *adj.* woody, full of trees
 Boscherccio, -a, *adj.* rural, sylvan
 Boschettiere, *sm.* woodman, sportsman, hunter
 Boschettino, *sm.* small grove, thicket
 Boschetto, *sm.* grove, small wood
 Bosclivo, -a, *adj.* wood-land, woody
 Bôsko, *sm.* wood, forest, plantation of trees : esser da bôsko e da riviera, to be ât for any thing
 Boscôso, -a, *adj.* woody
 Bôsforo, *sm.* (geogr.) bôsforus, a narrow sea, a strait
 Bôsnian, *sm.* (swor.) boatswain's mate
 Bossino, *sm.* small box-tree
 Bôso, bôssolo, *sm.* box-tree
 Bôssolajo, *sm.* box maker, seller
 Bôssolotto, bôssolino, *sm.* small box
 Bôssolo, *sm.* box, dice box, vote-box
 Bôssolotto, *sm.* âlms-box
 Bostrichite, *sm.* bostrichite, a gem in the form of a lock of hair
 Botânica, *sf.* botany
 Botânico, *sm.* botanist, herbarist
 Botanologia, *sf.* botanology
 Botâre, *v.* Botare
 Botârsi, *erf.* to devote one's self, v. Votarsi
 Boto, *v.* Voto
 Bôtola, *sf.* cave, trap-door, place under ground
 Botollino, *sm.* nasty little cur
 Bôtolo, *sm.* cur, whippet, mongrel dog; egli è di razza di can bôtolo, he is verry revenge
 Bôtro, *sm.* gutter made by a flood (ful)
 Bôtta, *sf.* toad, blow, hit, thrust, repartee : armâtrâ di tutta bôta, an armour musket-proof; ricevere una mala bôtta, to receive a severe blow
 Bottacelno, *sm.* small flagon, flask
 Bottaccio, *sm.* millpond, flagon, flask, thrush
 Bottacciuolo, -a, *adj.* thick and short
 Bottâglie, *sf.* books, v. Stivali
 Bottâjo, *sm.* cooper
 Bottâme, *sm.* v. Bottome
 Bottâna, *sf.* sort of linen-cloth
 Bottârga, bottârica, *sf.* sort of caviare
 Botte, *sf.* cask, hârrrel, tun, pipe (of wine, etc.); la botte non può dare se non del vino che ella ha, yew may knew the horse by his harness
 Bottêga, *sf.* shop; rizzâr bottêga, to open or set up a shop; giôrîne di bottêga, shop-boy; commesso di bottêga, shop-man; mariuolo che ruba nelle bottêglie, shop-lifter; andâre in giro di bottêga in bottêga (per fare acquisti), to go shopping; stâre a bottêga, fig. to mind one's business
 Bottegiâjo, -a, *sm.* shop-keeper, retailer
 Botteghetta, botteghina, *sf.* small shop, stall
 Botteghino, *sm.* pedlar's box, hawker, pedlar; lottory office; lottory office keeper
 Bottegiuccia, *sf.* shed, stall, pedlar's stand
 Bottelli, *sm.* weekly publications
 Botticella, *sf.* small toad, small hârrrel

Botticello, *sm.* small barrel, cask
 Botticino, -a, *smf.* small toad, small barrel
 Bottiglia, *sf.* bottle
 Bottiglio, *sf.* (mar.) quartier galleries
 Bottiglière, *sm.* butler, steward (uors)
 Bottiglieria, *sf.* butler's pantry, place for liq-
 Bottinajo, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of chess-
 pools
 Bottino, *sm.* booty, plunder, pillage
 Bottino, (metterlo a), *va. 2. irr.* to pillage,
 plunder
 Bötto, *sm.* blow, stroke, tell (of a bell)
 Bötto (di), *adv. esp.* directly, presently
 Bottenajo, *sm.* bütton-måker, seller.
 Bottonatura, bottoniéra, *sf.* büttons (of a suit)
 Bottoncello, bottoncino, *sm.* small bütton
 Böttone, *sm.* bütton, bud
 Bottoneria, *sf.* bütton-trålo
 Bottoniéra, *sf.* bütton hole
 Bottoniéro, *sm. v.* Bottenajo
 Bottume, *sm.* great number of casks, barrels
 Bôte, buôva, *sf.* fétters, sbäckles
 Bôte, *sm.* (port.), ox. *v.* Bue
 Bovicida, *sm.* ox-killer, slängbterman
 Bovile, *sm.* ox stall, cöw-höuse
 Bovina, buina, *sf.* cöw's dung, söl
 Bovino, *adj.* of oxen, of the breed of oxen
 Bözza, *sf.* swelling, blöth, rough draught
 Bozzacchie, bozzacchiöne, *sm.* blasted plum
 Bozzacchiere, *va. 3.* to grôw stunted, decay
 Bozzacchiuto, -a, *adj.* stunted, deformed
 Bozzaccia, *sf.* large swelling, blotch
 Bozzago, bozzaghe, *sm.*, buzzard
 Bozzare, *v.* Abbozzare
 Bözze, *sf.* bossage relief, proofs (print)
 Bozzello, *sm.* (sea) shell of a block, top block
 Bozzetto, -a, *smf.* bud, bütton, rough-sketch
 Bözzima, *sm.* weavers' starch, gum-water
 Bozzimäre, *va. 4. v.* Imbozzimäre
 Bozzina, *sf.* (ant.) hölling, *v.* Bollitura
 Bozziniga, *sf.* rattle snake
 Bözzo, *sm.* rough stone, blöck, free-stöno; a
 pool of spring water: creekold
 Bozzolaraja, *sf.* a woman that sells gimblettes
 and other cakes in Venice
 Bozzolare, *va. 1.* to taste, pick up
 Bozzoláro, *sm.* sort of venetian cake
 Bozzolotto, *sm.* small swelling, tumor
 Bözzolo, *sm.* swelling, cocöon, tumor, mil-
 ler's peck or fee, croud
 Bozzoloso, bozzoluto, -a, *adj.* full of tumors
 Bräca, *sf.* (mar.) stöpper, (rudder), span,
 bröaching, stäys
 Bracato, -a, *adj.* as fat as a mörk, very fat
 Braccare, bracceggiäre, *va.* to seent
 Braccetto, *sm.* small arm
 Bracceggio, *sm.* seenting, quest, inquest
 Bracheria, *sf.* pack of dogs, höunds
 Braccetto, *sm.* pöinter, setting dog
 Bracchière, *sm.* buntsman, keeper of dogs
 Bracci, *sm.* (mar.) braces: — seecbi, cross-
 jack braces: — di maestra, main braces: —
 di gabbia, main top braces: — di trinchetto,
 fore-braces, — di pappafico, main-top-gál-

lant-braces: — di parroecbétto, fóro-top-
 braces: — di mezzana, mizzen braces: — di
 contramezzana, mizzen-top-braces: — di bel-
 vedéro, mizzen-top-gallant-braces: — di ci-
 vada, sprit-sail-braces
 Braccia dell' ancora, *sf.* (mar.) the flocks of
 the anchor
 Bracciajuola, *sf.* } armlet, armor for the
 Bracciaie, *sm.* } arm leather cuff
 Braccialeto, *sm.* brácelet, *v.* Smaniglia
 Braccialotti, *sm.* bracependants
 Bracciante, *sm.* båndcraftsman, day-laborer
 Bracciáro, *va.* (mar.) to brace the yards: — in
 croce, to square the yard: — sopravvento,
 to brace the yard: — sottovento, to bráco
 à-lee: — in faccia, to hack the sail: braci-
 ar le vele in panne, to bring to
 Bracciata, *sf.* ármful, embráco, lug
 Bracciatello, -a, *smf.* large cráckling cake
 Bracciére, *sm.* lady's gentleman úsher
 Bracciéco, -a, *adj.* brácial, of the arm
 Braccio, *sm.* bráccia, *sf.* arm, cubit; bráre,
 brásse; (mar.) fátbom: — secoläre, seculär
 power; spéndere a bráccia quadre, to lãv-
 ish, squánder; stár colle bráccia in croce,
 to stand, sit with one's arms folded, to be
 idle, to look on; fare alle bráccia, to wrés-
 tle, trattenére il bráccio ad uno, to bhld
 back one's arm; sténdere ad uno le bráccia,
 to höld out one's arms to one; predicäre a
 bráccia, to préach ex-témpore
 Bracciollino, *sm.* a little arm
 Bracciuolo, *sm.* the arm of a chair, sedia a
 braccioli, an arm chair
 Brácco, -a, *smf.* a kind of short-tailed settling
 dog, brácco da seguito, a blöod-höund, —
 da férmo, a pöinter, — da leva, a quisting dog
 Bráco, *sf.* burning cinders, red hot coals
 Bráche, *sf.* small clöthes, bréches, bosc
 Brachesse, *sf.* (bur.) *v.* Brache
 Brachetta, *sf.* a cod-piéco
 Bracherajo, *sm.* trüss-maker, (iron.) simpleton
 Brachiere, *sm.* trüss, båndage, suspensory
 Brachigrafo, *sm.* short-hand writer
 Brácia, *sf.* red hot coals, cinders, coko
 Braciainolo, *sm.* a coal-mérchant
 Braciuolo, *sm.* coke-måker or seller
 Braciére, *sm.* brásiér, pan for burning coals
 Braciúla, *sf.* chop, stéák, cütlet
 Bracmáno, *sm.* Indian philósopher, bråhmín
 Bráco, *sm.* dirt, mire, mud, slime, Dant.
 Bracöne, *sm.* big bréeches, böaster, cöward
 Bradípodo, *sm.* brådypus, the sloth
 Brado, -a, *adj.* unsubdued, wild (speaking of
 ozen)
 Bradöne, *sm.* (ant.) epauliète, sböndler-knet
 Bradune, *sm.* croud of özen, cáives
 Brághe, braghésse, *sf.* bréeches, bosc
 Braghiero, *sm.* trüss, båndage
 Brágia, *sf.* red hot coals, burning cinders
 Brago, *sm.* mud, mire, slime, bog, mårsh
 Bråma, *sf.* strong desire, árdent wish
 Bramabile, *adj.* desiråble
 Bramangiäre, *sm.* réishiing disb

Bramante, *adj.* wishing, longing for, desirous
Bramàre, *va.* 1. to wish, long for, desire
Bramàto, -a, *adj.* ardently wished for, coveted
Brameggiare, *va.* 1. to desire, wish again
Bramino, *sm.* v. **Bramàno** (and again
Bramire, *en.* 3. to hōwl; to hiss
Bràmto, *sm.* (*out.*) the cry of many animals
Bramosamente, *adv.* eagerly, wishfully
Bramosia, *sf.* earnest desire, ardent wish
Bramoso, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager
Brànca, *sf.* clāw, tālon, gripe, fang, clātch, pāw, grāppling iron, branch, scālā a brānche, a brānching or double stāircase, brānca orsina, *sf.* (*bot.*) acānthus, beār's foot
Brāncare, *va.* 1. to gripe, seize, v. **Abbrāncare**
Brānrāta, *sf.* hāndful, smāll number
Branchetto, *sm.* smāll flock, herd, drōve
Branchiale, *adj.* of the gills
Brānrhie, *sf.* gills of fishes
Brānciamēto, *sm.* toirh (action), hāndling
Brānciare, *va.* 1. to hāndle, tōuch, feet, pāw
Brāncirāto, -a, *ad.* hāndled, tōuched, felt
Brānciatōre, brāncione, *sm.* who hāndles
Brāncione, *adv.* grōping, cāwling
Brānco, *sm.* flock, herd, drōve, pack, etc.
Brāncolāre, *va.* 1. to grōpe alēng, fūmble
Brāncolone, brāncōni, *adv.* grōping in the dārk
Brāncuccia, *sf.* brāncino, *sm.* smāll tālon
Brānda, *sf.* (*mar.*) hāmwork, swāging bed
Brāndello, *sm.* hit, rag, tātter, piēce
Brāndimēto, *sm.* shāking, brāndishing
Brāndire, *va.* 3. to brāndish, wāg, trēmble
Brāndo, *sm.* a swōrd
Brāndone, *sm.* bit, piēce, rag, tātter
Brāno, *sm.* bit, piēce, pārt, rag, pāssage; lacerāre brāno a brāno, to tēar to piēces; levāre i brāni di che che sia, to spēak against something, to villify it
Brāscā, *sf.* cābbage (of the early growth)
Brāsile, *sm.* Brazil, Brazil-wōod (for dyeing red); sort of snuff
Brāsiletto, *sm.* Brāsiletto, an infērior kind of Brazil-wōod
Brāsāre, *va.* to fill the sāils brāced abāck
Brātta, spālmātura, *sf.* mixture of pitch and tār
Brāsāta, *sf.* fāthom, mēasure of six feet
Brāttea, *sf.* (*bot.*) brāctea, bract
Brattēola, *sf.* (*bot.*) hrāctēole, little bract
Brattēato, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) brāctēate, brācted; (of medals) overlaid with gōld or silver
Brava, *sf.* a kind of vetch
Bravāccio, bravāzzo, *sm.* a blōsterer, bōlly
Bravāmēto, *adv.* bravely, vāliantly, stōutly
Bravante, *adj.* brāveng, dāring, affrōnting
Bravāre, *va.* 1. to brāve, threātēn, defy
Bravāta, *sf.* bravādo, bōllying, vāporing
Bravātōrio, -a, *adj.* threātēning
Bravāzōne, *sm.* a nōsly swāgging fēllow
Braveggiare, *va.* 1. to enāct the bōlly
Braveria, *sf.* cōurage, vā ler, brāvēry

Braviere, *sm.* (*orn.*) calāndra (a species of lark)
Brāvo, *sm.* a brāve, bēctor, cut-thrōat, ruffian, assāssin
Brāvo, -a, *adj.* brāve, vāliant, cōnrāgeous
Brāvōne, *sm.* swāggerer, bōlly cut-thrōat
Brāvora, *sf.* brāvēry, vālor, spīrit
Brazzetta, *sf.* (*mar.*) brācepēdānt; — del pā-rāncinētto di rizo, reef tākcle-tyō
Brēcica, *sf.* brēcch, gap, hole
Brēcica (*far*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to persuāde, imprēss
Brēnna, *sf.* jāde, sōrry hōrse, āld nag
Brescialda, *sf.* a dēmire?
Brettine, *sf.* (*ant.*) the reins of a hōrse
Brettelle, *sf.* brace-bānds, strāps, braces
Brētto, -a, *adj.* hārren, niggārdly, cōvetous
Brēve, *sm.* a brīef, or Popē's māndātē: smāll rēlic (worn round the neck)
 — brīve, *sm.* brīef, short inscripōn
 — *adj.* brīef, short, concīse
 — *adv.* brīefly, frā brēve, shōrtly
Brevemēto, *adv.* brīefly, in shōrt
Brevēto, rescritto, *sm.* a writ, brevēt
Breviāre, *va.* 1. to abbreviāte, abridge
Breviario, breviale, brevīare, *sm.* brēviary
Breviāzōne, *sf.* v. Abbreviāzōne
Brevicēllo, brevīrino, *sm.* little rēlic, āmulet
Breviētā, *sf.* v. Breviētā
Breviloquēte, *adj.* concīso, comprēhēding mārsh in few wōrds
Breviloquēza, *sf.* brīef, fōrcible ēloquēce
Brevilōquio, *sm.* shōrt discōurse
Brevitā, -āte, -āde, *sf.* brēvity, concīseness
Brēzza, *sf.* little cōld wind, brēcēz, gēntle gālō
Brezzecciare, *aa.* to blōw a shārp brēcēze
Brezzolina, *sf.* a gēntle breeze
Brezzolone, *sm.* a cōld wind, (a bad cōld)
Bria, *sf.* (*ant.*) mēasure, rōle, ōrder
Briachēzza, *sf.* drūnkēness, chērity
Briāco, -a, *adj.* drūnk, inēbriāted, in līquor
Briācone, *sm.* a drūnkārd, tipplē, tōss pot
Bricca, *sf.* a stēep crāggy plāce
Bricchētto, *sm.* little āss
Bricco, *sm.* an āss, a lārgē cōffēn pot
Briccola, *sf.* cātpūlt (war engine)
Briccolāre, *va.* 1. to hūrl, shōt, thrōw stōnes
Bricconāta, *sf.* rōguēry, chēāt, villāny
Bricconēllo, *sm.* little rōgue, libērtine
Briccone, -a, *sm.* rōgue, rāscāl, vagābond
Bricconeggiare, *va.* 1. to lēād a dissolūte life
Bricconeria, *sf.* rōguishness, knāvēry, villāny
Briia, *sf.* crūmb, chippings, rāspings
Briciola, bricioletta, *sf.* } smāll
Briciolo, briciolētto, briciolīno, *sm.* } crūmb
Brīeve, v. Brēve
Brissāda, *sf.* wūmān of ill fāmē, v. Baldrācca
Briga, *sf.* trōbble, unēāsiness, pāin
 — *sf.* a quārrēl, dispūte, būsiness, āffāir
 — (*dār*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to hārass, be trōublesōme
 — (*dārsi*), *vrf.* to wōrk hārd, tākē pāins; a grān briga, *adv.* exp. with diffīculty

Fāte, mēte, hīte, nōte, tāte: - fāt. mēt, hīt, nōt, tīt: - fār, pīque, Sēto, vīno, lāt, rōma, bōmē: - pātto-pētto,

petto, e, l, nōtie, cōsf - māno, vīno.

Brigadière, sm. brigadiér (plünder)
Brigantaggio, sm. ruffianly act, robbery,
Brigante, adj. indistrions, intriguing, officious
 — **sm.** party-mán, factionary, brigand, ruffian,
 bándit
Brigantina, sf. coat of mail
Brigantino, sm. brigantine (small vessel)
Brigare, vnn. 1. to solicit, strive, try to obtain
 by indirect means; to sue or canvass for
Brigata, sf. troop, band, company, crew, bri-
 gade
 — (andar di), **vn.** 1. **irr.** to go together; tro-
 varsi in brigata, to meet together; brigata
 di stárne, a covey of partridges
Brigataccia, sf. bad company, crew, set, etc.
Brigatella, sf. small company, small party
Brigatore, sm. canvasser, competitor, candi-
 date, busy-body
Briglia, sf. bridle, reins, curb, check, restraint;
 a briglia sciolta, headlong, rashly; correre
 a tutta briglia, to run full speed; lasciár la
 briglia in sul collo ad uno, to leave one to
 himself, to give him rope; tirár la briglia,
 (fig.) to hold a tight rein over, to keep a tight
 hand over; dar la briglia al cavállo, to give
 a horse the bridle; briglia del bompresso
 (murr.) the bóstay
Brigliajo, sm. bridle-maker, seller
Briglietta, sf. small, light bridle, snaffle
Briglione, sm. great heavy bridle (muzzlo)
Brigliozzo, sm. caynon, caysson, nose-hand,
 Brigoso, -a, **adj.** quarrelsome, litigious
Brillamento, sm. brilliancy, splendor, lustre
Brillantare, vn. to cut a diamond into angles
Brillante, sm. a brilliant (diamond); — falso,
 false, imitation brilliant
Brillante, adj. brilliant, sparkling, bright
Brillantuzzo, adj. somewhat shining
Brillare, vn. 1. to shine, sparkle, thrill
Brillato, -a, adj. cleansed, pure, clean
Brillatolo, sm. sieve, sعار, boulder
Brillo, -a, adj. tipsy, merry, half seas over
Brinbala, sf. the brake or handle of a pump
Brina, brinata, sf. white-frost, rime
Brinare, vn. 1. to rime
Brinajuola, sf. (bot.) white couch grass, dog's
 grass
Brinato, -a, adj. gray, whitening, variegated
Brincoli, sm. (local) counters, tokens (at
 cards, etc.)
Brindare, vn. to toast, to name when a health
 is drank, to drink to the health, in honor of
Brindisevole, adj. fit for a toast
Brindisi, sm. a toast, health (in drinking)
Brinoso, -a, adj. hoary, white with frost
Brio, sm. vivacity, sprightliness, spirit, fire
Brionia, sf. (bot.) briony, white jalap
Brioso, -a, adj. lively, brisk, clever, spirited
Briscamento, sm. v. Trémto, shivering
Brisomanzia, sf. divination by dreams

Brivido, sm. shivering, águe, piercing cold
Brizzolato, -a, adj. speckled, freckled, spotted
Brizzolatura, sf. speckle, speckledness
Bróbbio, bróbbio, sm. (enf.) lgnominy, v. Ob-
 brobrio
Bréca, sf. pitcher, jug, water-pot, jar; pitcher-
 full; búsh, verdure; andare alla bréca, to
 perch, light on trees (said of birds of prey)
Broccardo, sm. (law) moot-case, moot-point
Broccare, vn. 1. to urge, v. Spronare
Broccata, sf. encounter, fight (first essay)
Broccello, sm. variegated marble
Broccatino, sm. sort of brocade
Broccato, sm. palisade, fence, brocade
Broccato, -a, adj. full of prickly wood
Broccetta, sf. small nail
Brocchiere, brocchiere, sm. small hickler
Brocciario, vn. 1. (enf.) to spur, prick with a
 spur
Brócco, sm. a splinter, shoot or rush that
 pricks, skewer, peg, tack, stud, nail; dar
 nel brócco, to hit the nail on the head
Bróccolo, sm. sprout; bróccoli, **sm.** brócoli
Broccuto, broccoloso, bróccoso, -a, adj. knotty,
 sprouted
Bróda, sf. swill, hog-wash, dirt, mud, blame;
 versár la bróda addosso altrui (vulg.) to lay
 the blame upon another
Brodája, sf. thin soup, slop; **fig.** a dull prolix
 speech or writing
Brodája, brodájuolo, sm. a friend to broth;
fig. a prolix, dull writer
Bróde, sfp. borders, plat bands (in gardens)
Brodetto, -a, adj. done in broth, gravy, etc.
Brodetto, sm. broth mixed with eggs, sauce
Brodiglia, sf. muddy water (vul.)
Brólo, sm. hroth, soup
Brofoloso, -a, adj. dirty, prolix, greasy
Brofóne, sm. sleave-ornament
Brodosso, -a, adj. abounding with broth; with
 plenty of broth
Brogiotto, sm. a black september fig.
Brogliare, vn. 1. to rise, revólt, embroil
Bróglia, sm. bróil, tumult, noise, slander
Bróllo, -a, adj. naked, poor, v. Brullo
Brólo, sm. gárland, kitchen garden, grounds
Brómo, sm. sort of fish; (bot.) brome-grass
Brónchi, sm. brónchia (brónchie)
Bronchiule, brónchico, -a, adj. brónchial
Bronchite, sf. (med.) bronchitis, inflammation
 of the brónchial membrane
Bróncio, sm. ánger, pout, pouting; fare il
 bróncio, portare, tener bróncio, to pout (enf.)
 one; pigliare il bróncio, to get in a pás-
 Brócco, sm. trunk, stump, stem
Broncocèle, sm. brónchocèle, gúter; Dorby-
 shire neck
Bróncone, sm. big branch, prop (for vines)
Brontolamento, sm. a grumbling, muttering
Brontolare, vn. 1. to mutter, grumble

nór. rúde: - fail, són. búll: - flare, dó: - bý, lýmph; púse, búš, súl, fowt.
 forte, ruga: - forte, oenf. culla: - erba, ruga: - lei, a, i) pod, bonte.

Brontolio, *sm.* mürmur, lów müttering
Brontolone, *sm.* a grumbler, brawler; a scold (man); brontolona, *sf.* a grumbler, brawling woman; a scold (woman), shrew
Bronzero, *-a*, *adj.* of bronzé
Bronzino, *-a*, *adj.* bronzéd, brówn, snn-bürnt
Bronzista, *sf.* mólter, föunder (of brass)
Brönzo, *sm.* brönze, cást cöpper, brass, i sácri brónzi, the bells (of churches)
Brözza, *sf.* (low tuscan) pimple
Brucamaglia, *sf.* nest of caterpillars
Brucare, *vn.* 1. to brúwe upón, strip off the léaves, take one's self off
Brucea, *sf.* (bot.) brówn-wört
Bruciacehiare, *vn.* 1. Abbruciacehiare
Bruciaglia, *sf.* all máñner of chips, shavings, only fit for burning
Bruciante, *adj.* burning, inflámed, hot
Bruciapelo (a), *adverb.* with one's gun, pistol close up
Bruciare, *vn.* 1. to bürn, consúme with fire; to itch sórely, to smárt
Bruciata, *sf.* a róasted chéstnut (staro
Bruciatajo, *sm.* chéstnut-roáster, v. Caldarro-
Bruciat'lecio, *sm.* burning (to the taste or smell); ba un sapóre di bruciat'lecio, it has a taste as if it was burnt; ba un odóre di bruciat'lecio, it smélles of burning
Bruciato, *-a*, *adj.* burnt, of chéstnut-cólor
Brúcio, *sm.* grüh, caterpillar, worm
Bruciolato, *-a*, *adj.* wórm-eáten, enámored
Bruciolente, *adj.* burning, fiery, hot
Brúciolo, *sm.* chip, sháving, smáll wórm
Bruciore, *sm.* smárt, hürning, itch
Brúco, *sm.* grüh, caterpillar, tassel
Brughiera, *sf.* heáth (place overgrown with heath or shrubs of any kind)
Brúgna, *sf.* plum, prúne, v. Prúgna
Brúgo, *sm.* (bot.) beáth (shrub grówing naturally on waste land)
Bruire, *vn.* 3. (ant.) to rúmbie (of the intestines), v. Gorgogliare
Brulazzo, *-a*, *adj.* (ant.) bléar eyed, v. Cispáso
Brulicame, *sm.* sóurce, spring, v. Bulicame
Brulicare, *con.* 1. to swárm, stir up
Brulichio, *sm.* búzzing, bñm, swárming
Brullaménte, *adv.* (ant.) póorly, in bad conditíon
Brúllo, *-a*, *adj.* rággéd, náked, déstitute (tion
Brulotto, *sm.* a fire-ship
Brúma, *sf.* mid-winter, sèa-wórm, càbin-bý
Brumale, *adj.* brúmal, of winter, wintry
Brumasto, *brumesto*, *sm.* sort of wild vine
Brúna (alla), *adverb.* in the night-time
Brunali, *smp.* (mar.) scúppers, scúpper-bóles
Bruniménte, *sm.* the action of burnishing
Brunazzo, *brunétto*, *brunotto*, *-a*, *adj.* brówn-
Brunezza, *sf.* swárhithness, brówn color (ish
Brunire, *vn.* 3. to búrnish, pólish, correct
Brunito, *-a*, *adj.* búrnished, pólished, révised
Brunitajo, *sm.* búrnishing-stick, búrnisher
Brunitore, *sm.* búrnisher, pólisher, glósser
Brunitura, *sf.* búrnishing, pólish, glóss
Bruno, *sm.* móurning, móurning-clóthes
 — (essere a) vauz. to be in móurning

Brúno *-a*, *adj.* brówn, dárk, glóomy
Brunozzo, *-a*, *smp.* a dárk man, a brunette
Bruolo, *sm.* (ant.) kíchen gárdén, bírth (port.)
Brúsa, *sf.* (bot.) brúsh, knee-bóily
Bruscamente, *adv.* abruply, blántly, rudely
Bruscare, *vn.* 1. to prúne, v. Debruscare
Bruscólo, *sm.* (local) a cháttering, bábble or gábbling of childreñ
Bruschette, *sfp.* v. Bruschette
Bruschetto, *-a*, *adj.* sôurish, tárt, ácid
Bruschézza, *sf.* rúdeness, róughness
Bruschino, *-a*, *adj.* of the cölour of deep-red wine
Brúscio, *sm.* (bot.) v. Pugnítópo; smáll bit, v. Bruscollino
Brúscio, *-a*, *adj.* sôur, stern, blánt, róugh
Bruscolino, *bruscolo*, *bruscoluzzo*, *sm.* slip of stráw, trífle: ogni bruscolo gli pare una tráve, he makes móuntains of móle-hills
Brústa, *sf.* lighted cölal (for toasting)
Brustolare, *vn.* 1. to grill, bróil, toást
Brutaglia, *sf.* a multítude of béasts; *fig.* ràbble, mob
Brutale, *adj.* brútal, ferócious, pássionate
Brutalità, *sf.* brutáity, hárshness
Brutalmente, *adv.* brutály, ebúrlishly
Bruteggiare, *vn.* to be brútal, grów sárage
Brúto, *sm.* brúte, béast, irrátional ánimál
Bruttaménte, *adv.* shámefully, méanly, dírtily
Bruttaménte, *sm.* siltbiness, nástiness, dírtiness, díshonesty
Bruttare, *vn.* to sóil, v. Imbruttare
Brutteria, *sf.* (ant.) v. Imbruttare
Bruttézza, *bruttura*, *sf.* úgliness, filth
Brútto, *-a*, *adj.* úgly, filthý, shámeful; brútto da far paura, brútto come il peccáto, as úgly as sin; brútta azione, villanous, háse, wícked áctíon; brútto costúme, shámeful chistom
Brútto, *sm.* v. Bruttézza
Bruzzaglia, *sf.* pópnlace, ràbbie, rascáity
Brúzzo, *brúzzolo*, *sm.* twíllight, v. Crepóscolo
Búa, *sf.* (a word used by children) áil, áilment
Buaccio, *buacciolo*, *sm.* gróat ox, blóckbeád
Buassaggine, *buaggine*, *sf.* Itálordaggine
Bubalino, *sm.* yóung búffalo
Búbalo, v. Búfalo
Búbulo, *-a*, *smp.* wíld búll or cöw, v. Búfalo
Búbbola, *sf.* tost, powet, fib, shám
Bubbolare, *vn.* 1. to húbbie, chéát, swíndle
Bubbolone, *sm.* bábbler, swínder
Bubboncele, *sm.* bubóncele, ínguínal rúpture
Bubbone, *sm.* búbo, swélling (in the gróin)
Bubúlca, *bubolcata*, *sf.* an ácre, v. Jugero
Buca, *sf.* hóle, hóllow, cáve; búca sepolcrale, the gráve; fáre una búca in térra, to díe; fáre una búca, to embézzle one; dov'è la búca è il gránchíno, no fire wíthóut smóke
Bucacchiare, *vn.* 1. to píerce, v. Foracchiare
Bucaccia, *sf.* gréat úgly hóle, lárgé cáve
Bucare, *vn.* 1. to píerce, bóre, máke hóles
Bucato, *-a*, *adj.* píerced, bóred, bóled
 — *sm.* wásh, líe, a wáshing, the quántity of

linen washed at a time; grembiàle di bucato, a clean apron
Bucchéro, *sm.* chóna-jár
Búccchio, *sm.* búccia, *sf.* rind, bårk, skin, pèet; tutti d'una búccia, all of the same cask
Bucciatà (non ne sapèr), *sf.* to know nothing of it
Buccière, *sm.* (ant.) búteber, v. Beccàjo
Buccina, *sf.* trùmpet
Buccinàre, *ven.* 1. to trùmpet, divùlge
Buccinatòre, *sm.* news-mònger, slànderer
Buccinèllo, *sm.* net (to catch partridges)
Bucciollna, *sf.* thin skin, pèllele
Bucciòlo, *sm.* reed, length of a jòint
Bucciosò, -a, *adj.* thick-skinned, bårky
Bucciòdlo, *sm.* neck (of a bottle), spòut
Buccola, *sf.* curl, lock, ringlet
Buccòlica, *sf.* pàstoral pòem, rùral repàst
Buccòlico, -a, *adj.* rùral, agrèstic, buccòlic
Bucéfalo, *sm.* Bucéphalus (Alexander's horse); (*buřl.*) a jàde, a sòrry hòrse
Bucentòrio, *sm.* bucentaur, stàle vessel of the Dòge of Vènice
Bucheràme, *sm.* búckram (strong linen cloth)
Bucheràre, *ven.* to pierce, seek, cànvass
Bucheràto, *sm.* bucheratuccio, -a, *adj.* full of holes
Bucheràttolo, -a, *smf.* small bòte
Bucherèllato, -a, *adj.* pierced, bòred, bòled
Bucherèllo, *sm.* small bòle
Buciàchio, *sm.* young ox
Bucicàre, *ven.* 1. to móve, stir, v. Muovere
Buciaménto, *sm.* búzzing, búzzing
Bucinàre, *ven.* 1. to búzz, búzz, búzz
Bucinatòre, *sm.* news-mònger, búzy-bòdy
Bucine, *sm.* net, pàrtridge-net
Buco, *sm.* hole, càvity, hiding place; búco dell' óscio, key-hole; fare un buco nell' àcqua, to hàve one's lábour for one's páins
Bucollno, *sm.* small hole
Budellàme, *sm.* the búwels, èntrails
Budellno, *sm.* small gut
Budèllo, *sm.* budella, *fp.* gut, intèstine
Budrièro, *sm.* cross-belt, shòulder-belt
Bùe, *sm.* ox, dùce, block, v. Babbaccione
Buèssa, *sf.* còw, ignorant wòman
Bùfalo, *sm.* v. Bùfalo
Bùfèra, *sf.* búrricàne, whirwind
Bùffa, *sf.* blàst; idle stuff, nònsense; visor (the perforated part of a helmet), fare una bùffa, to play a trick; prèndere a bùffa, to take in jest; tiràr giò la bùffa, to lay aside all mòdesty
Bùffare, *va.* 1. to blòw a squàll, tell idle stòries
Bùffata, *sf.* a puff (of wind)
Bùffettàre, *ven.* to puff, blòw
Bùffettata, *sf.* a fillip
Bùffèto, *sm.* fillip, side-bòard, búffet
Bùffèto, *sm.* french-ròll, puff
Bùffo, *sm.* whiff, puff, gust; còmic àctor
Bùffonàre, *va.* 1. to play the búffoon
Bùffonàta, *sf.* búffoon's trick, scurrility
Bùffonèllo, *sm.* pour jèster, simpleton
Bùffone, *sm.* búffoon, jèster, far dósso di búffone, to pòcket an affrònt

Buffoneggiàre, *ven.* 1. to play the búffoon
Buffoneria, *sf.* búffoonery, dròllery
Buffonescamente, *adv.* in a lúdicrous mánner
Buffonésco, -a, *adj.* dròll, lúdicrous
Buffonèrolo, *sm.* búffoneggiànte, *adj.* jèsting
Bufoiàta, *sf.* búffalo-raca (anciently run in Florence)
Bùfalo, -a, *sm.* búffalo
Bufoiòne, *sm.* unwieldy búffalo or man
Bufoñchiàre, *ven.* 1. to grùmbie, v. Borbottare
Bufoñchièllo, *bròncio*, *sm.* ill-hómor
Bùfòne, *sm.* v. Rospo
Bugia, *sf.* fàlsehood, lie, flat càndlestick; dire una bugia, to tell a lie; le bugie sono zòppe. -a liar will néver pròsper; le bugie hanno le gàmbe còrte, a liar is soon fòund out
Bugiàdro, -a, (*ant.*) v. Bugiàdro
Bugianò, -a, *adj.* ungentèel, v. Malcreato
Bugiardàccio, *sm.* grèat villanous liar
Bugiardamènte, *adv.* fàlsely, withòut trùth
Bugiàrdo, -a, *smf.* adj. liar, lying
Bugiardòne, *sm.* grèat liar
Bugiàre, *ven.* to pierce, bore, lie, fib
Bugigàtto, *sm.* bugigattolo, *sm.* small hole
Bùgio, *sm.* bole, càvity, còrner
Bùgio, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, v. Forato
Bugionè, *sm.* grèat lie, fàlsehood, untrùth
Bugìazza, *sf.* white lie
Bughàre, *ven.* 1. to còme to blòws, revòlt
Bugliòne, *sm.* (ant.) broth, sònp, confòsed mās
Buglinòlo, *sm.* small bårrel; tub, búcket
Buglòssa, *sf.* (bot.) búgloss ox-tóngue
Bùgno, *sm.* bee-hive
Bùgnola, *sm.* bùgna, *sf.* stràw búsket; èssere, entràre in bùgnola, to be, or get àngry
Bugnolòne, *sm.* lårge búsket, búmper
Bugnòne, *sm.* búsh, brìer, bràmble
Bugràne, *sm.* búckram (strong linen cloth)
Bujàccio, *sm.* thick dàrkness
Bujècio, *sm.* bújèto, -a, *adj.* dàrkish
Buino, -a, *adj.* of óxen, of the breed of óxen
Bùjo, *sm.* obscùrity, dàrkness, night; èssere al bùjo di, to be ignorant of; stare al bùjo, to be in dàrkness, in the dàrk; fare le cose al bùjo, to dò things in the dàrk, to act inconsiderately; fàisi bùjo, to get dàrk
 — -a, *adj.* dàrk, glòomy, abstruse
Bujòre, *sm.* dàrkness, obscùrity (*ant.*)
Bujòse, *sf.* a cant wòrd for prisons
Bùlbaro, *sm.* a càrp
Bulbètto, *sm.* small bulb, ónion
Bùlbo, *sm.* hùlb, ónion, búlbous root
Bùlbo, -a, *adj.* v. Bùlbero, morèse
Bulbòso, -a, *adj.* búlboos
Buldrìana, *sf.* a pròstitute
Bulèsia, *sf.* pàstern, fètlock
Bulicame, *sm.* sòurce, spring
Bulicamènte, *sm.* a búbling, búbling (of springs)
Bulicàre, *ven.* 1. to búb, búbble, well up
Bulichio, *sm.* pùrl, pùrling
Bulima, *sf.* cròwd, throng, press
Bulimàca, *sm.* bulimàcola, *sf.* (bot.) càmmock, rest-harrow

Bulimia, *bulfalgia*, *sf. (med.)* búlimy, bolimia, voracious appetite (a disease)
 Bulimo, *sm.* canlne appetite
 Bulinàre, *va. 1.* to engrave, grave
 Bollno, *sm.* búrin, graving-tool, gravor
 Bùlla, *sf.* bubble, pimple, sear
 Bullétta, *sf.* permit, lottery-ticket, hoh-nail
 Bullettino, *sm.* safe conduct, pass, billet
 Bolsino, *bolsággine*, *sm.* beaves, asthma, brò-ken wind
 Bùnio, *sm.* éarth-nut, búnim
 Buonaccio, -a, *adj.* good-natured, simple
 Buonaccòrdo, *sm.* hárpicord
 Buonamàno, *sf. v.* Mancía
 Buonaménte, *adv.* certainly, trùly, indéed
 Buonavòglia, *sm.* volunléer, free ròwer
 Buondàto, -a, *adj.* (in buon dato), còpiòns
 Buondì, *sm.* good day, good mórning
 Buongustàjo, *sm.* gastrònomer, gastrònómist
 Buongùsto, *sm.* good taste; taste, nice per-ception (in the fine arts)
 Buonino, -a, *adj.* pretty good, good-natured
 Buòno, *sm.* the good; buòno per voi, per lui, ec., it is well for you, for him, etc.; ò buòno preparàrsi alla mòrte, it is a good thing to prepare for death
 Buòno, -a, *adj.* good, kind, fit, proper, áble; con buòna gràsia, with permission, by your léave; àlla buòn'òra, well and good; lo comprai a buon mercàto, I bought it chéap; gli féceero buon viso, they received him kindly; di buona vòglia, villingly; non è buòno a nùlla, it is good for nóthing; di buon'òra, éarly; trattare colle buone, to treat with mildness; dàrsi buòn tèmpo, to lead a mérry life, a life of pléasure; buòne paròle, fair, fine wòrds; éssere in buon sènno, to be in one's right mind, senses; stare a buòna sperànzà, to hope well; éssere in buòna, to be in a good hùmour; huòna nótte, buòn ripòso, good night, I wish you a good night's rest
 Buonpréssò, bompréssò, *sm. (mar.)* bòwsprit
 Buontèmpo, *sm.* éase, feasting, pléasure
 Buontèmpòne, *sm.* a lùnger, a mérry Greek
 Buprèste, *sf. (ent.)* buprèstes, búrn-còw
 Buranése, *sf.* sweet white grape
 Burattàre, *va. 1. v.* Abburattàre
 Burattèllo, *sm.* bòlter, siéve, sèarce
 Boratteria, *sf.* bólling-room, sifting-place
 Borattinàjo, *sm.* pùppet-plàyer, pùppet-man, pùppet-màster
 Burattinàta, *sf.* pùppet-plày, pùppet-sbòw
 Burattino, *sm.* pùppet
 Buràtto, *sm.* bómbsaín, siéve, bòlter
 Burbàzza, *sf.* ambition, ostentation, paràde
 Burbanzàre, *va. 1.* to bòast, be ràin-glórious
 Burbanséscò, burbanziére, *adj.* pròud
 Burbansòso, burbanziéro, -a, *adj.* báughty, lófty
 Burbanzosaménte, *adv.* pròudly, báughtily

Búrbera, *sf.* cràne, càpstan, windlass
 Búrbero, -a, *adj.* sùrly, austère, cràbbéd
 Búrchia, *sf.* plàgiarism; andàre alla búrchia, to purloin, to còpy after another
 Burchièllo, *sm.* whèrry, light bòat, férry
 Bùrcbio, *sm.* hàndle (of a plough, etc.)
 Bùre, *sf. ant.* the plòugh-hàndle
 Burélla, *sf.* dúngéon, dark prison (*ant.*)
 — *sf.* piccàrd horse, (prison, *Dante*)
 Buréllò, *sm.* còarse stuff, línsey wòolsey
 Burgraviàto, *sm.* Bùrgraviato
 Burgràvio, *sm.* Bùrggrave
 Buriàna, *sf.* búrricàne, violent storm
 Buriàno, *sm.* sweet wine (of the Buranese)
 Buriàssò, *sm.* bèrald
 Bùrla, *sf.* trick, wàggy, fun, jòke
 Burlàre, *va. 1.* to quis, hùrlé-que, ridiculé
 Burlàrsi, *vrf.* to làugh at, not to mind
 Burlàto, -a, *adj.* làughed at, quizzed
 Burlatòre, *sm.* jèster, wàg, quis
 Burlescaménte, *adv.* in a lùdicròus màmner
 Burlésco, -a, *adj.* hùrlé-que, lùdicròus
 Burlétta, *sf.* burlétta, còmic òpera
 Burlévole, *adj.* wrétchéd, dèspicàble, quizzical
 Burlòne, -a, *sm.* a quis, a jèster
 Burò, *sm.* Bùreau, òffice
 Burocrasia, *sf.* bureàucracy; influénce of clerks in public òffices
 Burrajo, *sm.* bùtter man, déaler in bùtter
 Burràsca, *sf.* tèmpest, storm, búrricane
 Burràscare, *va. 1.* to debàte, discùss
 Burràscòso, -a, *adj.* stòrmy, tèmpestòns
 Bùrro, *sm.* bùtter, v. Butirro
 Burròne, burràto, *sm.* précipice, ravine
 Burròso, -a, *adj.* bàttery, full of bùtter
 Busàrie, *sf. (mar.)* bréast-books
 Busàre, *va. 1.* to piercé, v. Bucàre
 Busbaccàre, *va. 1.* to chéat, swindle, cajòle
 Busbacccheria, busberia, *sf.* chéating, fràud
 Busbàcco, busbaccòne, *sm.* chéat, swindler
 Busca, *sf.* sèarch, inquest, quest, sèeking
 — andàre alla, *va. 1. irr.* to gò bégging
 Buscacchiàre, *va. 1.* to hunt àfter, trick
 Buscalfina, *sf.* a wòrthless nag
 Buscàre, *va. 1.* to endèavour, to get, to pròwì, to get by industry, or cùnning
 Buscalòre, *sm.* buscatrice, *f.* sèarcher, pròwìer
 Buschètto, *sf.* little sticks, stràws, lòts; tiràr le buschètte, to dràw (stràws), lòts
 Bùschia, *sf.* nóthing, v. Nulla
 Buscione, *sm.* bùsh, búshy plàce, jùngle
 Bùscò, buscolinu, *sm. v.* Brúscòlo
 Buscèchia, *sf.* entràils, tripes
 Buscèbbione, *sm.* gàrbage, òffal, bòwels
 Busillì, busillìs, *sm.* tróuble, difficoltà
 Bùsua, *sf.* busòne, *sm.* sort of trùmpet
 Bùso, -a, *adj.* émpy, piercéd, bòred
 Bùssa, *sf.* stroke, tràvail, affliction
 Bùssaméntò, *sm.* thùmp, blòw, knock
 Bùssàre, *va. 1.* to thùmp, béat, rap, knock

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plùqe, 
 Bùso, vùso, lùs, romà, fùme; - pàtto-pétto, pette, c. i. nòtte, orfù; - mào, vùso,

Bussàta, *sf.* a knock
Bussaatore, *sm.* knocker, thumper
Büsse, *sf.* blöws, heating; per paura delle
 büsse, for fear of a beating
Bussétto, *sm.* polisher (tool), mallet
Büso, *sm.* nûse, büstle, box-tree, dice-box
Büssola, *sf.* mariner's compass, magnetic
 needle, a covered gallery, entry
 — (perderla), *vn.* 2. to lose one's reckoning,
 be quite out
Büssole, *sf.* (*mar.*) timber-boards
Büssolétta, *sf.* a mariner's pocket compass
Büsselotte, *sm.* hex-tree, dice-box, vote-box
Büssone, *sm.* wind instrument, bassoon
Büsta, *sf.* a book-case (inclosing one volume)
Bustino, *sm.* hódice, corset, slight stays
Busto, *sm.* bust, corset, stays, (body)
Butirro, *sm.* butter
Buttréso, -a, *adj.* as soft as butter. v. **Burróso**
Butlâgra, *sf.* bolârgo, caviare, caviar, stur-
 geon's eggs smoke-dried
Buttare, *vn.* 4. to throw, fling, thrust out;
 buttar la fiancia in mare (*mar.*) to heave
 out the boat, to launch the boat; buttar
 via, to throw away
Butterâte, -a, *adj.* pock-marked, pitted
Büttere, *sm.* lep or pock mark; stud-keeper,
 herdsman
Büturo, *sm.* hitömen, kind of fat clay
Buzzicâre, *vn.* 1. to move, to speak softly,
 sneak along
Buzzichêllo, *sm.* buzzichlo, little nûse, büzz
Büzzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) the belly, pin-cushion
Buzzône, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a big-bellied man

C

C, third letter of the alphabet. As numeral C
 stands for 100

Ca, *sf.* (*vulg.*) böuse, ca del diavolo, hell
Cabala, *sf.* cabâl, secret science, evasion
Cabalista, *sm.* a cabalist
Cabalístico, -a, *adj.* cabalistic, mysterious
Cabotaggie, *sm.* coasting, cruising
Cacacciâno, *sm.* a great coward
Cacadübbi, *sm.* (*vulg.*) raiser of doubts
Cacafrétta, *sm.* a restless officious person
Cacajuola, *cacaja*, *cacaciola*, *sf.* diarrhœa
Cacaleria, *sf.* (*iren.*) knight-hood, cavalry
Cacalêchio, *interj.* (of wender) bey-day!
Cacão, v. **Caccão**
Cacapensiêri, *sm.* (*vul.*) raiser of difficulties
Cacare, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) to evacuate, void, go to
 cacasângue, *sm.* dysentery stool
Cacasedo, *sm.* (*vul.*) a self-conceited upstart
Cacastecchi, *sm.* diggard, punch-penny
Cacata, *sf.* the easing one's self, a failure, no go
Cacatamênte, *adv.* slowly and awkwardly
Cacatêssa, *sf.* a low prostitute
Cacatójo, *sm.* water-closet, privy, n.° 100

Cacatûra, *sf.* evacuation, discharge
Cacincigli, *sm.* clown, v. **Malnato**, rustico
Cacazibétto, *sm.* a fop, dandy, swell, musk-rat
Caca, *cacca*, *sf.* excrement, filth, ordure
Cacahâdele, *sf.* carresses, blandishments
Cacahâdele (*dar*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to fondle, carress
Caccâe, *cacao*, *sm.* cöca-nut, chöcolato-
 nut
Caccaro, *sm.* (*mar.*) the mizzen-top-gallant-
 sail
Cacchiatella, *sf.* a thin cake
Cacchio, *sm.* the first shoots of a vine
Cacchiône, *sm.* whitish maggot drone
Cacchionôso, -a, *adj.* crawling with worms
Caccia, *sf.* châse, hunt, hunting, hunting party,
 game killed; avete avuto buona caccia, you
 have had good sport; fateci gustare della vo-
 stra caccia (cacciagione), let us taste some of
 your game; dar caccia, to give châse, cor-
 rere in caccia, to flee, fly, from; andare alla
 caccia collo schioppo, to go shooting; in
 caccia e in furia, *adverb.* in haste, büstle
 or confusion
Cacciadiavelli, *sm.* v. **Scongiuratore**
Cacciafanni, *adj.* enlivening, merry
Cacciagione, *sf.* game, venison
Cacciamento, *sm.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciamosche, *sm.* fly-flap, pünka (*in Hindu*)
Cacciante, *adj.* hunting, pursuing (*stan*)
Cacciapâstere, *sm.* scûre-crow, bug-bear
Cacciare, *vn.* 1. to chase, hunt, pursue, drive,
 expel, banish, thrust, shoot out, turn out;
 cacciare un vascello, to give a ship the
 chase; cacciâr fuori di casa, to turn out of
 doors; cacciâr un grido, to cry or scream
 out; un chiôdo caccia l'altro, one nail
 drives another
Cacciare collo schioppo, *vn.* to fowl, shoot,
 go shooting
Cacciarsi nel capo, *vn.* to take it into one's
 head; cacciarsi in una compagnia, to in-
 trude into a company
Cacciata, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
Cacciato, -a, *adj.* driven, turned out, hunted
Cacciâtôja, *sf.* driver, pincers, püncheon
Cacciatore, *sm.* hunter, sportsman, huntsman
Cacciatrice, *sf.* huntress, expeller, driver
Cacciavite, *sf.* screw-driver
Cacciù, *sm.* chashow, chatchu, Japan
 earth
Caccole, *sf.* blearedness, viscous matter
Caccoloso, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed
Cacherêllo, *sm.* dung (of sheep, rabbits, etc.)
Cacheria, *sf.* nauseous affectation, effeminacy
Cacherôso, *adj.* prim, nice, mincing, jealous,
 fond
Cachessia, *sf.* cachexy, bad habit of body
Cachêttico, -a, *adj.* cachectic, consumptive
Cachinno, *sm.* loud, unrestrained laughter
Caciajuole, *sm.* chëese-monger, mâker
Caciato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped chëese

nôr, rûde: - fall, son, höll; - sûre, dô; - bý, lymph; pûse, boy's, fowl, forte, ruga; - forte, oenf, sulla; - erba, ruga; - lai, c, i; poi, haue.

Càcio, *sm.* chèese; confessàre il càcio, to tell the truth of the matter; èsser pàne o càcio, to be intimate; mangiàre il càcio nella trappola, to commit an offence in a place where there is no escaping punishment
Caciolino, *sm.* small new cheese
Caciòso, *-a*, *adj.* cheesy, cheese-like
Caciùola, *sf.* flat round cheese
Cacofonia, *sf.* cacophony, want of harmony
Cacofonico, *-a*, *adj.* discordant, inharmonious
Cacografia, *sf.* error of orthography
Cacologia, *sf.* cacology, bad speaking
Cacotrofia, *sf.* cacotrophy, bad food, bad nutrition
Cacùme, *sm.* summit, top, pitch
Cadaàno, *-a*, *pron.* every one, each
Cadàvere, **cadàvero**, *sm.* corpse, dead body; — ambulante, walking ghost; dissotterrato-re, rnbàtore di cadàveri, resurrection-man, body-snatcher
Cadaverico, **cadaveròso**, *-a*, *adj.* cadaverous
Cadèote, *adj.* falling, declining, weak; età cadènte, the decline of life
Cadénza, *sf.* fàll, càdeoce, cadency, pause, tone
Cadère, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to fall, happen, befall, — nell' ànimo, to come into one's mind; — per màno, to come into one's hands; — in pensiero, to fall into one's thoughts; — in discòrso, to come to talk, — in tàglio, to suit one's purpose; cadère dalla padèlla nella brace, to fall out of the frying pan into the fire
Cadetto, *sm.* cadèt, younger brother
Cadevole, *adj.* transient, perishable, frail
Caal, *sm.* Cadi (turkish judge)
Cadimènto, *sm.* fall, overthrew, ruin, fault
Caditòje, *sfpl.* embrasures, battlements
Cadmia, *sf. (min.)* bràss stone
Cádmio, *sm.* cádmium (a white metal resembling tin)
Caduceo, *sm. (myth.)* cadùceus, Mercury's wand
Caducità, *sf.* fragility, caducity
Cadùco, *-a*, *adj.* frail, infirm, decrepid; la bellèzza è fiór cadùco, beauty is a fading flower; mal caduco, falling-sickness
Caduta, *sf.* fall, ruin, misfortune, disgrace
Caduto, *-a*, *adj.* fallen, ruined, disgraced
Cadèdo (*ant.*) *pres. part.* (instead of cercàndo), seeking
Cafetano, *sm.* càftan (persian, turkish garment)
Caffare, *vn.* 1. to bring out an odd number
Caffè, *sm.* coffee, coffee-house, coffee-room
Caffeista, *sm.* a regular coffee-drinker
Caffettiera, *sf.* a coffee-pot
Caffettiere, *sm.* a coffee-house keeper
Càffo, *sm.* càffa, *sf.* odd number, noique, unequalled, incomparable, giuocàre a pàri e a càffo, to play at odd and even
Càfura, *sf.* v. Cànfura
Caggènte, *adj. (ant.)* falling, declining
Caggere, *vn.* 2 *irr. (nnt.)* v. Cadère, to fall
Cagionamènto, *sm.* occasion, cause
Cagionànte, *adj.* causing, occasioning

Cagionàre, *vn.* 1. to cause, occasion, impùte
Cagionàto, *-a*, *adj.* occasioned, caused
Cagionatòre, *-trice*, *smf.* causer, author
Cagionèlla, *sf.* a slight cause, motive
Cagione, *sf.* cause, reason, motive, pretext, excuse, porre o cagiere cagione ad uno, to impùte to a person, lay to one's charge, a cagione di, on account of, in consequence of; cattivo lavoratòre ad ogni fèrro pon cagione, a bad workman finds fault with every tool
Cagionevole, *adj.* sickly, infirm, weak
Cagionòso, *-a*, *adj.* faint, languid, infirm
Cagionùzza, *sf.* a very slight cause
Càglia, *subjunctive* of calàre, to care
Cagliàre, *vn.* 1. to fall io courage, fear — *vn.* to curdle, v. Quagliàre
Cagliàto, *-a*, *adj.* curdled, struck with fear
Càglio *sm.* rònnet, coagulating ingredient
Càgna, *sf.* a bitch; la càgna frettolosa fa i cagnolini ciechi, haste makes waste
Cagnaccio, *sm.* a great villainous dog
Cagnazzo, *adj.* doglike, ugly, livid
Cagneggiàre, *vn.* 1. to snarl, gnash, bluster
Cagnescamènte, *adv.* in a surly manner
Cagnesco, *-a*, *adj.* currish, furious, surly; gnardàre io cagnesco, to look surly
Cagnètto, *sm.* a little dog
Cagnina, **cagnuolina**, *sf.* a little bitch
Cagnolètti, **cagnolini**, *sm.* puppies, little dogs
Cagnolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap dog
Cagnòtto, *sm.* hector, blusterer, bully, cagnòtto di corte, a mean court favorite, criegeling
Calco, *sm.* càlque, pinnace, ketch
Calmacàn, *sm.* Calmacàn (turkish dignitary)
Calmaùe, *sm.* alligator, crocodile
Caloa, *sf.* traitors' place (in hell). *Don.*
Cala, *sf.* bày, road (for ships), a docking
Calabrino, *sm.* policeman, shoulder-clapper, bùm-bàiliff, v. Shirro
Calabrone, *sm.* drone, hornet
Calafao, *-ato*, *sm.* oakum, ralker
Calafatàre, *vn.* 1. to calk, pitch, tår
Calamàjo, **calamàro**, *sm.* lorkhorn, lorkstand; (*mollusks*), calamary
Calamandrèa, **calamaodrìna**, *sf.* gèrmander
Calameggiàre, *vn.* 1. (*nnt.*) to play upon a
Calamento, *sm.* descent, going down (pipe)
Calamioa, *sf. (min.)* calamioe
Calamistro, *sm.* curling-toogs, crispiog-pin
Calamita, *sf.* load-stone, attraction
Calamità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* calamity
Calamitàre, *vn.* 1. to magnetize
Calamitato, *-a*, *adj.* magnetic, attractive
Calamitoso, *-a*, *adj.* calamitous, miserable
Calamitra, *sf. (ant.)* load-stone, v. Calamita
Calamo, *sm.* reed, cane, pen (arrow.)
Calànca, *-ar*, *sm.* printed calico
Calàndra, *sf. (orn.)* wood-lark
Calandrèlta, *sf. (orn.)* meadow-lark, small lark
Calandrino, *sm.* simpleton, ninny
Calànte, *adj.* waning, light (not of full weight)
Calappio, *sm.* soàro, gin, trap, noose
Calare, *vn.* to lower, go down, let down,

strike sàil, decrease; sul calàr del giòrno, at the close of day, at nightfall; la lùna càla, the moon wanes; i prézzi càlano, the prices are falling; càlarla ad uno, to play one a trick; questo pézzo da vènti frànchi càla, this twenty franc piece is light

Calascione, *v.* Colascione

Calàta, *sf.* a descent, slope, declivity, dñnce

Calàto, -a, *adj.* lowered, descended, càst dōwn

Càlca, *sf.* crowd, throng, multitude, press; in càlca, in a crowd; mescolàrsi nella càlca, to mix in the crowd; uscire dalla càlca, to get out of the crowd

Calcàbile, *adj.* that may be trampled upon

Calcàgna (volfàr lè), *vn.* 1. to run away. *Ari.*

Calcagnàro, *vn.* 1. to take to one's heels (*vul.*)

Calcagnino, *sm.* heel (of a shoe, boot, etc.); andàre a calcagnini, to walk slip-shoe

Calcagno, *sm.* heel

Calcamento, *sm.* trampling, treading upon

Calcàra, *sf.* calcinatory furnace, glass furnace

Calcàre, *va.* 1. to tread upon, crowd, crush; (*draining*) to trace, cōnterdràw, — sul vètro, to cōnterdràw on glass

Calcàreo, calcàrio, -a, *adj.* calcareous, chalky

Calcatamente, *adv.* closely, in a crowd

Calcatella, *sf.* slight pressing, treading

Calcato, -a, *adj.* pressed, crowded, tródden

Calcátore, -trice, *smf.* treader, presser

Calcatréppo, calcatréppolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) stár-thistle

Calcatrice, *sf.* cōcatrice, crùel wōman

Calcatùra, *sf.* treading, pressing, trampling

Calce, *sm.* shaft, pole, butt-end, bōttom — *sf.* *v.* Calcina

Calcedonio, *sm.* chalcedony, white ágate

Calcese, *sm.* (*mar.*) scuttle of a mást, rōund top

Calcestruzzo, calcestruzzo, *sm.* cement

Calcetto, *sm.* sock, pump, cavar i calcetti altrui, to pump a person

Calciente, *sm.* a player at fōot-bàll

Calcicare, *va.* to kick, *v.* Calcitrare

Calcina, *sf.* lime, mortar; — viva, quick-lime; — fiorita, slacked lime; piétra da calcina, lime stone; fornàce da calcina, lime-kiln

Calcinabile, *adj.* calcifiable, that may be calcined

Calcinaccio, *sm.* rubbish, ruins

Calcinante, *adj.* calcinating

Calcinare, *va.* 1. to pulverize, calcine

Calcinatario, -a, *adj.* calcinatory, calcining

Calcinato, -a, *adj.* calcined, pulverized

Calcinatório, -a, *adj.* calcining; forno calcinatório, calciner

Calcinatùra, calcinazione, *sf.* calcination

Calcfno, *sm.* a contagious disease among silk worms

Càlcio, *sm.* kick, fōot, pole, staff, càlcio di fucile, the butt-end or stock of a gun, dar càlci, to kick, càlcio (game of) fōot-bàll; dar càlci al vènto, to kick the àir, to be hanged; mèttere il càlcio sul cōllo ad uno, to put a foot upon one's neck

Calcitrate, *adj.* kicking, restive, cross-grained

Calcitrare, *van.* 1. to kick, refuse to obey

Calcitrazione, *sf.* the kicking, restiveness, resistance

Calcitroso, -a, *adj.* apt to kick, stiffnecked

Càlco, *sm.* an outline or sketch in chalk

Calcografia, *sf.* calcography

Calcolabile, *adj.* calculable

Calcolajuolo, *sm.* a weaver

Calcolàre, *va.* 1. to calculate, reckon

Calcolatòre, *sm.* accountant, computer

Calcolazione, *sf.* calculation, computation

Calcole, *sf.* weaver's treadle

Calcoleria, calculeria, *sf.* ciphering

Calcoletto, calculetto, *sm.* small stone, gravel

Calcolo, *sm.* calculation, gravel, the stone

Calcoloso, -a, *adj.* troubled with gravel

Calcosa, *sf.* beaten path, road

Càlda, *sf.* *v.* Caldana; bätter due chiòdi ad una càlda, to kill two birds with one stone

Caldaccio, *sm.* very great heat

Caldàjo, -a, *smf.* small boiler, copper, kettle

Caldajone, *sm.* large boiler, copper

Caldajuola, *sf.* kettle, small boiler, copper

Caldamente, *adv.* warmly, with ardor

Caldàna, *sf.* meridian heat, pleurisy

Caldanino, *sm.* small stove, warming foot-stool

Caldano, *sm.* stove, brazier to warm rooms

Caldanuzzo, *sm.* small stove, brazier

Caldaro, *sm.* small boiler, *v.* Caldàjo

Caldarrostaro, *sm.* roaster, seller of chestnuts

Caldarroste, *sf.* roasted chestnuts

Caldeggiare, *va.* 1. to foster, protect, egg on

Caldeggiato, -a, *adj.* protected, favored

Calderajo, *sm.* brasier, tinker

Calderello, calderino, *sm.* (*orn.*) gold-finch

Calderone, *sm.* copper, boiler, large kettle

Calderotto, *sm.* tea-kettle, pot

Calderugio, *sm.* gold-finch (singing bird)

Caldernola, *sf.* small boiler, kettle

Caldetto, -a, *adj.* rather warm

Caldèzza, *sf.* heat, warmth, zeal

Caldicciuolo, *sm.* low fever heat

Caldièra, *sf.* sailors' broth-pot, stew-pot

Caldino, -a, *smf.* a sunny slope, warm spot

Caldità, *sf.* (*ant.*) heat

Càldo, *sm.* heat, ardor, fire, vigor

— -a, *adj.* hot, warm, ardent, fervent; càlde allèsse, hot boiled chestnuts; càlde arròste, hot roasted chestnuts

Càldo càldo, *adv. exp.* immediately, in a mó-

Calduccio, *sm.* moderate heat (ment)

— -a, *adj.* lukewarm

Caldura, *sf.* hot weather, *v.* Caldò

Calfaciente, *adj.* heating, warming

Calafatàre, *va.* 1. to calk, pitch, *v.* Calafalare

Calafattivo, -a, *adj.* calfacitive, heating

Calafattore, *sm.* steam-kitchen

Calafazione, *sf.* calfacition, the heating

Calaffare, *vn.* (*ant.*) to laugh at, *v.* Beffare

Caleidoscopio, *sm.* caleidoscope

Calembac, *sm.* calambac, calambour (wood used in cabinet making)

Calendario, calendàro, *sm.* calendar

Calende, *fp.* calèndi, *mp.* càlènds; aggiornare,

rimettere alle calende grèche, to put off for ever
 Caléndula, *sf.* (bot.) mǎrigold (flower)
 Calente, *adj.* (always used negatively) non calente, careless
 Calentúra, *sf.* (med.) càlenture
 Calenzuòlo, *sm.* (orn.) gréen-finch
 Calepino, *sm.* a copious dictionary, àlhum
 Calère, *v.* monop. 2 irr. to càre, be concerned for, take an interest in; il vostro onóre mi càle, I take an interest in, I am jèalons of your hònor; se vi cal di me, if you càre for, or feel concerned for me, di quel che non ti cale, non ne dir nè ben nè màle, meddle not with what dõnt concern you; lo metto in non cale, I càre nothing abòut it; non me ne cale, I dõnt mind it
 Calèssae, *sm.* calàsh (small carriage)
 Calèstro, *sm.* stóny, bàrren gròund
 Calètta, *sf.* small bày; slice, hit, *v.* Fètta
 Calèttàre (carpentry) *va.* to fasten boards and timbers together by tenons, or otherwise
 Calèttatúra, *sf.* (carpentry) the act of joining by tenons, or otherwise; the junction thus made
 Calia, *sf.* gold-filings, nóthing, tittle, jot
 Calibe, (lat.) *sm.* steel (med.)
 Calibèato, -a, *adj.* chalybeate
 Calibràre, *va.* 1. to measure the càlibre
 Càlibro, calibratójo, *sm.* càlibre, bore
 Calice, *sm.* chalice, communion-cup, càlix
 Calicetto, *sm.* small chalice or cup
 Calicino, -a, *adj.* (bot.) calycine, calycinal
 Calicionè, *sm.* march-pàne, large chalice
 Calico, *sm.* càlico (white or unprinted cotton-cloth)
 Calidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Caldèzza
 Califato, *sm.* càlifate, càliphate, càlifate (office, dignity or government of a calif)
 Califo, *sm.* càliph
 Caligàre, *con.* 1. to dàrken, see dimly
 Caligine, *sf.* dàrkness, mist, obscurity
 Caliginóso, -a, *adj.* calliginous, obscure, dim
 Calisse, *sf.* cheap serge (stuff)
 Calla, callàja, *sf.* brèach, gap, éntrance, pás-
 Callajuóla, *sf.* a pàrse-net (sage)
 Callàre, (ant.) *v.* Calla
 Càlle, *smf.* (poet.) wáy, ròad, pàth
 Callidità, *sf.* cunning, àrtificio, *v.* Sagacità
 Callido, -a, *adj.* sly, cràfty, dèstèrous
 Calligrafia, *sf.* the àrt of writing wèll, pèn-
 manship
 Calligrafo, *sm.* a writing màster, pènman
 Callista, *sm.* corn-cùtter
 Callo, *sm.* induràtion, corn
 Callòne, *sm.* pàssage, ópening, hole, gap
 Callosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* callòsity
 Callòso, -a, *adj.* cillous, hàrdened
 Calma, *sf.* càlm, trànquillity, còolness
 Calmànte, *adj.* assuàssive, ténient

Calmàre, *va.* 1. to càlm, appease, quiet, still, alláy, sòothe, pàcify; calmàrsi, to becòme càlm, appeased
 Calmàto, -a, *adj.* càlmed, appeased, quiet
 Càlmo, *sm.* calmèlla, *sf.* twig, graft
 Càlmue, *sm.* sort of shàggy cloth, plùsh, shag
 Càlo, *sm.* descent, diminiution, càlo di fiume, di mònte, the cùrrènt of a river, the declivity of a mòuntain, càlo di prezzo, lówèring or ahàtèment of a price
 Calòcchia, *sf.* the top of a flàil (fastened to the handle)
 Calògna, *sf.* (ant.) càlumnny
 Calomelàno, *sm.* (pharm.) càlomel
 Calóre, *sm.* hèat, àrdor, affèction
 Caloria, *sf.* manùre, sit state for sòwìng
 Caloricità, *sf.* the pròperty of pròducìng hèat
 Calorifico, -a, *adj.* calorific, héating
 Calórico, *sm.* hèat, caloric; calórico, -a, *adj.* caloric (hèat)
 Calorificàre, *va.* 1. to hèat, càuse, pròduce
 Calorificaziòne, *sf.* calorificàtion, pròduction of hèat
 Calorimetro, *sm.* calorimeter
 Calorósamènte, *adj.* àrdèntly, vigorosàly
 Caloróso, -a, *adj.* fiery, àrdènt, glòwìng
 Caloruccio, *sm.* slight feverish hèat
 Calòscio, -a, *adj.* soft, tèndèr, wèak
 Calòtta, *sf.* inside ease, cap of a wàtch
 Calpestamènto, *sm.* the tràmping upòn
 Calpestàre, *va.* 1. to trèad, tràmpè upòn
 Calpestàta, *sf.* beaten ròad, high-way
 Calpestatòre, *sm.* tràmpèr, treader
 Calpestio, *sm.* stàmping, clàttering
 Calpestò, calpestàto, *adj.* tràmpèd upòn
 Calterire, *va.* 3. to excoriàte, scràtch the skin
 Calterito, -a, *adj.* galled, seàred, hàrdened
 Calteritúra, *sf.* a scràtch, excoriàtion
 Calúco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) miseràble, *v.* Meschino
 Calúggine, calugine, *sf.* dèwn
 Calumàre, *va.* 1. to slàcken the rope
 Calúnnia, *sf.* calunniamènto, *sm.* càlumnny
 Calunniàre, *va.* 1. to càlunniate, slànder
 Calunniàto, -a, *adj.* slàndered, accused fàlsely
 Calunniatòre, -trice, *smf.* a slànderer
 Calunniaziòne, *sf.* càlumnny, imputàtion
 Calunniósamènte, *adv.* fàlsely, slànderosly
 Calunnióso, -a, *adj.* calunniuous, slànderous
 Calúra, *sf.* hèat, *v.* Caldèzza
 Caluria, *sf.* manùre, manùring, còmpost
 Calvère, *con.* 1. to màke or gròw bàld
 Calvário, *sm.* a calvary
 Calvèllo, *sm.* fine hàrley
 Calvèzza, *sf.* bàldness, wànt of hàir
 Calvinismo, *sm.* Calvinism
 Calvinista, *sm.* a calvinist; *adj.* calvinistic, calvinistical
 Calvizie, *sf.* calvizio, *sm.* bàldness, wànt of hàir
 Calvo, *sm.* bàld pàrt of the hèad, bàldness
 — a, *adj.* bàld, withòut hàir, hàirless

Fàte, mète, lètte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt. mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr. plique, &
 Sème, vùso, lèt, rousa, fume; - patto-petto, petto, e, l; notte, acuf, - mano, vino,

Calza, *sf.* stocking, blow-pipe, strainer
Calzajuolo, *sm.* hösier, stocking-maker
Calzamento, *sm.* shoes, boots, and stockings
Calzante, *adj.* that fits on easily and well, suitable, right, proper
Calzare, *s. v.* Calzamento
Calzare, *ea. i.* to put on shoes and stockings; ciò non mi calza, that is not to my mind, I don't like that
Calzari, *sm.* boots, shoes and stocking
Calzato, -a, *adj.* fitted with shoes, stockings
Calzatōjo, *sm.* shoeing-horn, prop
Calzetta, *sf.* silk stocking, fine stocking
Calzettajo, *sm.* hösier, stocking-mender
Calzo (mezzo), *sf.* socks, short stockings
Calzino, *sm.* half-stocking, hose; tirare il calzino (*vulg.*) to die
Calzo, *sm.* the fitting well of shoes, etc.
Calzolajo, **calzolaro** *sm.* shoe-maker
Calzoleria, *sf.* a shoe-maker's shop
Calzoni, *smpl.* breeches, small clothes
Calzolo, *sm.* chape of a scabbard, etc.
Camaglio, *sm.* neck-piece of a coat of mail
Camaleonte, **cameleonte**, *sm.* camelion
Camamilla, **camomilla**, *sf.* (*bot.*) camomile
Camamillino, -a, *adj.* of camomile
Camangiare, *sm.* esculent herbs, vegetables, pulse, dishes
Camarlunga, *sf.* waiting woman (*ant.*); träsurer (woman) in a nunnery
Camarlungato, *sm.* the pope's great chamberlain's office
Camarlengo, *sm.* the Pope's great chamberlain
Camarlengona, *sf.* (*antiq.*) house-maid
Camato, *sm.* switch, slender pole, stick
Camauero, *sm.* the pope's cap
Cambellotto, *sm.* camlet, camelot (stuff)
Cambiabile, *adj.* flickle, volatile
Cambiadore, *sm.* cambist, money-changer
Cambiäle, *sf.* a bill of exchange
Cambiamento, *sm.* change, mutation
Cambiamonete, *sm.* money exchanger
Cambiare, *ea. i.* to change, barter, transform; cambiare di camicia, to change shirts, cambiare la guardia (*mil.*) to relieve guard; cambiato in un lauro, changed or turned into a laurel, cambiarsi, to change color, cambiarsi in sé stesso, to change one's mind
Cambiario, -a, *adj.* of exchange; operazoni cambiarie, exchange-operations
Cambiato, -a, *adj.* changed, displaced
Cambiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who changes
Cambiatura, *sf.* change, reläy
Cambiavalute, *sm. v.* Cambiamonete
Cambio, *sm.* change, barter, exchange; fare un cambio, to make an exchange; in cambio, *adv.* instead, lettera di cambio, bill of exchange; rendere il cambio, to render like for like, to be even with one; cambio marittimo, bottomry

Cambista, *sm.* cambist, stock-broker
Cambräja, *sf.* cambric, lawn
Cambrossone, *sm.* privet, v. Ligüstro
Camédrio, *sm.* (*bot.*) gérmander, english treacle
Camelia, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge-laurel, camélea
Camera, *sf.* chamber, room
 — da letto, bed-room, — terréna, pärlor; — locanda, furnished lodgings; — di pöppa (*mar.*) äfter-cäbin, — delle gömene, the cable-tier; — delle vele, the sail-room; — delle bagälie, the stöps-room; camere di rispétto, störe-rooms; — di commercio, chamber of cömmerce; — öttica, oscura, dark chamber (*camera obscura*); — dei Pari, the House of Peers; — dei Comüni, dei Deputati, the House of Cömmons; cameräccia, a lärgo ügly uncömfortable room
Cameräle, *adj.* belonging to the chamber
Camerata, *sf.* club, society, room-füll, chöm
Camerëtta, *sf.* small room, closet, wäter closet
Cameriera, *sf.* lady's maid, waiting-wöman, höuse-mäid, chamber-mäid (*in a hotel*)
Camerière, *sm.* välet, gentleman's sörvant, wäiter (*hotel*), — del päpa, pöpe's chamberlain
Camerino, *sm.* a small room, closet, cäbin
Camerista, *sf.* a maid of hönor
Camerlingo, *sm.* chancellor (at Rome)
Camerone, *sm.* very lärgo room
Camerotto, *sm.* camerüzza, *sf.* a snög room, a sitting room
Cämice, *sm.* älb, sürplice, priest's vestment
Camicietta, *sf.* small shirt, or shift
Camicetto, *sm.* small älb, sürpico
Camicia, **camiscia**, *sf.* shirt, shift, chemise
Camiciäjo, *sm.* shirt or chemise maker
Camiciöne, **camiciotto**, *sm.* under-wäistcoat
Camiciödia, *sf.* under or flannel wäistcoat
Camino, *sm.* chimney, chimney-piece, hearth, fire-side
Cammeliere, *sm.* camel-driver
Camellino, *sm.* camlet, camelot
Camello, -a, *smf.* camel
Camellopardo, *sm.* camelpard, v. Giräffa
Camellotto, *sm. v.* Cambellotto
Cammeo, *sm.* cornelian, cameo
Camminante, *sm.* a traveller, wayfärer
Camminare, *ea. i.* to travel, walk
Camminata, *sf.* ball, walk, fare una camminata (*vulg.*), passeggiata, to take a walk
Camminatore, -trice, *smf.* walker, rämbler
Cammino, *sm.* road, way, journey, march; v. Camino
Cämo, *sm.* bridle, bälter, rope
Camojardo, *sm.* kind of camelot, camlet
Camola, *sf.* a moth, v. Tärlo
Camörro, *sm.* rustic, clown, v. Villäno
Camosciäre, *ea. i.* to dress shammy-leather
Camosciatura, *sf.* dressing of shammy-leather
Camoscino, -a, *adj.* of shammy-leather

uör, rüde; - fällt, sön, hüll; - färe, dö; - by, lymph; pöise, böys; föül, föül.
 lerte, ruga; - forte, onuf; culla; - erba, ruga; - la, e, i; pol, hote.

Camòscio, *sm.* chamôis (wild he-goat)
 — *a.*, *adj.* flat-nosed, v. Camuso
 Camòzza, *sf.* wild shé-goat, chamôis, sbâmmy
 Campacchiare, *vn.* to live poorly, rub on
 Campàgna, *sf.* country, campaign; andàre in
 campagna, to go into the country; mettersi in
 campagna, (*mil.*) to take the field; entràre
 in campagna, to begin the campaign, cam-
 pagna rasa, a plain, an open country
 Campagnuolo, *-a.*, *smf.* a countryman
 Campajuolo, *-a.*, *adj.* rural, of the country
 Campàle, *adj.* pertaining to the battle-
 field, arrayed, battàglia campàle, a pitched
 battle
 Campaménto, *sm.* encampment, camp
 Campàna, *sf.* bell, alèmbic, cùrfew; — della
 pendola, clock-glass; — dell'argano, (*mar.*)
 the barrel of the capstern; fonderia di cam-
 pàne, bell-foundry, suonàre le campàne, to
 ring the bells; suonàr le campàne a festa,
 to chime; surnàr le campàne a mortório,
 to toll the knell, far la campàna d'un pézzo,
 to do a thing at once; aver le campàne
 grósse, to be bård or dull of hearing
 Campanaccio, *sm.* a small bell (to bang at a
 cow's or ram's neck); montòne del campa-
 naccio, bellwether
 Campanàjo, *sm.* bell-ringer, fòunder
 Campanèlla, *sf.* campanellino, campanèllo, *sm.*
 small bell, hand-bell, door-bell; knocker,
 door-clapper (in the form of a ring); cam-
 panèlla (*bot.*) bell-flower, blúe-bell; rálze a
 campanèlle, stòckings that bang down
 Campanile, *sm.* stéple, bëltry
 Campanòne, *sm.* great bell
 Campanula, *sf.* (*bot.*) campanula
 Campanulato, *-a.*, *campaniforme*, *adj.* (*bot.*)
 campanulate, campàniform, in the shape
 of a bell
 Campàre, *vn.* to save, rèsene, shun
 — *vn.* to escape, save one's self, live; non
 ne campò òno, not one escapèd
 Campegiamentò, *sm.* camp, v. Accampamento
 Campegiàre, *vn.* 1. to encamp, take the field,
 scòur the country, to sùit, fit, becòme,
 shine, set off, figure, make a figure, stand
 out; argoménto in cui fece campegiàre la
 sua eloquénza, a subject on which he made
 a display of his eloquence
 Campèggio, *sm.* log-wood (for dyeing)
 Camperéccio, *-a.*, *adj.* rustic, rural, wild
 Camperèllo, campicèllo, *sm.* small field
 Campèstre, *adj.* campèstral, rural
 Campidògtio, Campidólio, *sm.* Cápitol
 Càmpio, *adj.* flat, smooth, of the plain
 Campiòne, *sm.* chàmption, pàttern, day-book
 Campionèssa, *sf.* (*surf.*) chàmptioness, a fe-
 male chàmption
 Campìre, *vn.* 3. to paint the gròund (picture)
 Càmpo, *sm.* fièld, plain, space, camp; càmpo
 sànto, cemetery, burial-gròund, church-
 yàrd; dar càmpo, to give room, give an
 opportunity; mèttire in càmpo, to proposè,
 to introdùce; a càmpo, out of tówn; levàr

il càmpo, to decàmp; prènder càmpo, to
 acquìre vigor

Camporéccio, *-a.*, *adj.* rustic, v. Campereccio
 Camuffare, *vn.* 1. to disguise, dissèmbie
 Camuffato, *-a.*, *adj.* disguised, feigned
 Camùso, *-a.*, *smf.* a flat-nosed person
 Canaccio, *sm.* big ugly dog, tråitor, villain
 Canàglia, canagliaccia, *sf.* råbble, canaille
 Canagliume, *sm.* the dregs of the péople
 Canajuolo, *-a.*, *smf.* black grapes
 Canàle, *sm.* canàl, pipe, chànnel
 Canalètto, canalino, *sm.* little canàl, gùtter
 Cànapa, *sf.* hemp (fibrous plant)
 Canapaccia, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Artemisia
 Canapàja, *sf.* fièld of hemp, hemp fièld
 Canapàjo, *sm.* hemp-drèsser, seller
 Canapàle, *sm.* rope, håltér, wicked fellow
 Cànape, *sm.* bemp-twist
 Canapè, *sm.* sòfa, settie
 Canapèllo, *sm.* small rope
 Canapiglia, *sf.* wild duck
 Canapino, *-a.*, *adj.* of hemp, hèmpen
 Cànapo, *sm.* càble, còrdage, ropes, tackle
 Canapùccia, *sf.* hemp-seed
 Canarino, *sm.* canàry-bird
 Canàta, *sf.* a great scolding
 Canatteria, *sf.* pack of dogs, nùmber of dogs
 Canattiere, *sm.* dog-keeper
 Canavaccio, canovaccio, *sm.* cànvas, tówel
 Canavàjo, *sm.* bütler, steward of the tàble
 Cancellabile, *adj.* that may be cancellèd
 Cancellaménto, *sm.* cancellagione, *sf.* repeàl
 Cancellàre, *vn.* 1. to càncel, rål in, eràsè
 Cancellàta, *sf.* rål-fènce, rålìng
 Cancellato, *-a.*, *adj.* cancellèd, rålèd off or in
 Cancellatùra, cancellazìone, *sf.* cancelling
 Cancellèresco, *adj.* belonging to chancery
 Cancellèria, *sf.* chancery, (court of equity)
 Cancellieràto, *sm.* the chancellorship
 Cancelliere, *sm.* notàry, rëgistrar, chancellor
 Cancellò, *sm.* ralls, lattice, grating, balustrade,
 chàncelbar, lóbster
 Cancellòne, *sm.* great bar, rålìng
 Canchero, *sm.* the càncer, sòunds! the deuce!
 Cancheròso, canceròso, *-a.*, *adj.* cancerous
 Cancerèna, cancherèlla, *sf.* gangrène
 Cancerenàre, *vn.* 1. to gangrène, mòrtify
 Cancerenòso, *-a.*, *adj.* gangrenous, mòrtifying
 Càncre, *sm.* càncer, crab (*sign* of zød.)
 Candèla, *sf.* càndle, light; — di cèra, wax-
 càndle; — di sèvo, tållow-càndle; accèn-
 dere una candèla, to light a càndle; lèggere
 al fùmo di candèla, to rëad by càndle-light
 Candelàhro, *sm.* chandelèer
 Candelètta, *sf.* small wax-light, tàper
 Candelàja, candelàra, *sf.* candelmas
 Candelieri, *sm.* càndlestick, chandelèer
 Candelottajo, *sm.* a tållow-cbandler
 Candelotto, *sm.* a short thick càndle
 Candènte, *adj.* àrdent, burning, shìning
 Candi (zúcherero), *sm.* sugar cåndy
 Candidaménto, *adv.* càndidly, sincèrly
 Candidaménto, *sm.* whiteness. v. Bianchezza
 Candidàto, *sm.* càndidate, *adj.* made whìto

Candidatūra, *sf.* candidature, candidateship
 Candidezza, *sf.* whiteness, *v.* Candore
 Candiéro, *sm.* sort of drink made of eggs, milk and sugar
 Candificare, *vu.* 1. to inflame, make red hot
 Candire, *vu.* 3. to candy, confection
 Candito, *sm.* candied fruits, preserves
 Cando, -a, *adj.* (ant.) white, candid, *v.* (candido)
 Cándoro, *sm.* shining or snowy whiteness, purity, sincerity, ingenuousness, candor
 Cane, *sm.* dog; an instrument for drawing teeth; an instrument used by coopers; (*of fire arms*) cock; Kán, Káun, Khán (Persian governor; tartar chief); (ant.) the dog-star; — arrabbiato, a mad dog; — di guardia, watch dog; — di casa, di cortile, house-dog; harbóne, water-dog, — da fermo, a pointer, setting dog, — da caccia, bound, — levriere, greyhound; — di mare, dog-fish, sea-dog; orécchi di cane (in a book) dog's ears; ésser trattato da cane, to be treated like a dog; aizzare un cane, to set on a dog; menare il can per l'aja, to go about the bush; raddrizzár le gambe ai cani, to wash a Moor white; aver rispetto al cane per amor del padrone, love me and love my dog; destare il can che dorme, to awake the sleeping dog; a can che lécci cénere non fidare faríno, he that will steal a pin, will steal far better things; can che abbaja poco morde, *proverb. exp.* a barking dog seldom
 Canestraccio, *sm.* an ugly old basket (bites)
 Canestréllo, canestrettino (*sm.* small basket, Canestretto, canestrino, 1 pannier, hámpier
 Canestriéra, canéfora, *sf.* basket woman
 Canestro, -a, *smf.* pannier, basket, hámpier
 Canevaccio, *sm.* v. Canavaccio
 Canfora, *sf.* camphire
 Canforato, canforico, -a, *adj.* camphorate
 Gangiabile, *adj.* changeable, mutable, fickle
 Gangiaménto, *sm.* change, mutation
 Gangiánte, cangio, -a, *adj.* changing
 Cangiare, *vu.* 1. to change, alter, shift
 Gangiáro, cangiáro, *sm.* sort of turkish dagger
 Cangialto, -a, *adj.* changed, altered, turned
 Cangio, *sm.* v. Cambio
 Cangrena, *sf.* gangrene, *v.* Cancrena
 Canihale, *sm.* v. Cannibale
 Caniccio, *sm.* a bundle (texture of twigs)
 Canicidio, *sm.* canicide, dog killing
 Canicola, canicola, *sf.* dog-star, dog days
 Caniculare, canicolare, *adj.* canicular
 Canile, *sm.* dog kennel, dirty house
 Caninaménto, *ade.* like a mad dog, furiously
 Canino, *sm.* small dog, puppy, whelp
 — -a, *adj.* canine, doggish, currish; denti canini, the eye-teeth
 Canizie, *sf.* old age, *v.* Canutezza
 Canna, *sf.* cane, reed, wind-pipe, ell; canna di fucile, the barrel of a gun, canna d'organo, the pipe of an organ, canna da pescare, a fishing-rod; canna da servizio, e, clyster-pipe; giudicare gli altri con la sua

canna, to measure another man's corn by one's own bushel
 Cannajo, *sm.* weaver's drawer, hurdle to dry fruit on, net-basket, water-pipe-maker
 Cannaméle, *sf.* sugar-cane
 Cannata, *sf.* caning, blow with a stick
 Cannella, *sf.* switch, small water-pipe, spigot, cock of a barrel, cinnamon
 Cannellato, -a, *adj.* cinnamon-colored
 Cannellétto, cannellino, *sm.* tube, syringe
 Cannellina, cannetletta, *sf.* small pipe, siphon
 Cannellino, -a, *adj.* seasoned with cinnamon
 Cannello, *sm.* pipe, reed, spigot, siphon
 Cannellone, *sm.* great pipe, reed, etc.
 Cannelluzza, *sf.* cock, spigot, spout
 Canneto, *sm.* a cane field, reedy fen
 Cannibale, *sm.* a cannibal, savage, rough fellow
 Cannocchiale, canocchiale, *sm.* telescope spy-glass
 Cannocchio, *sm.* shoot, sucker of a reed
 Cannonaménto, *sm.* v. Cannoneggiamento
 Cannonata, *sf.* cannon-shot, cannonade
 Cannoncello, *sm.* a small cannon
 Cannone, *sm.* a cannon, great gun, bobbin, tube, leaden pipe; cannone del collo, (*anat.*) collar bone; cannoni di proa (mar.) bow-chaces; palla di cannoné, cannon-ball; colpo di cannoné, cannon shot; pólvore a cannoné, gun-powder; a portata di cannoné, within gun-shot; fuori del tiro del cannoné, out of gun-shot; appuntare un cannoné, to level a gun; scaricare, sparare un cannoné, to fire off, discharge a gun, inchiodare un cannoné, to spike a cannon
 Cannoneggiamento, *sm.* cannonade
 Cannoncino, *sm.* v. Cannoncello
 Cannoneggiare, *vu.* 1. to cannonade, to batter with ordnance, to work the great guns
 Cannoniera, *sf.* embrasure, port-hole
 Cannoniere, *sm.* cannonier, artillery-man
 Cannoso, -a, *adj.* full of reeds, reedy
 Cannuccia, cannuccina, *sf.* small cane
 Cannucciare, *adj.* living in marshy places
 Cano, -a, *adj.* gray-headed, *v.* Canuto
 Canoa, *sf.* canoe, small boat, ship's boat
 Canocchia, *sf.* shrimp (small sea-fish)
 Canocchiale, *sm.* telescope
 Canone, *sm.* canon; rule, church-law
 Canónica, *sf.* canon's residence, canoness
 Canonicale, *adj.* canonical, spiritual
 Canonicamente, *adj.* canonically
 Canonicato, *sm.* canonry, canonship
 Canonichezza, *sf.* canoness
 Canonicità, *sf.* canonicalness
 Canónico, *sm.* canon, prebendary
 Canónico, *adj.* canonical; diritto canónico, canon law
 Canonista, *sm.* canonist
 Canonizzare, *vu.* 1. to canonise, declare a saint
 Canonizzazione, *sf.* canonization
 Canoro, -a, *adj.* canorous harmonious
 Canotto, *sm.* canoe, skiff
 Canova, *sf.* cellar, tavern
 Canovaccio, *sm.* canvass, towel

Canorájo, *sm.* bütler, steward (of the table)
 Cansàre, *vn. 1.* to remove, shelter, cansàr di
 pericolo, to remove or rescue from danger
 Cansàrsi, *vrf.* to retire, escape from
 Cansatójo, -a, *smf.* shelter, refuge, asylum
 Cantàbile, *adj.* that may be sung, musical
 Cantacchiàre, *vn. 1.* to sing low, hum
 Cantafavola, *sf.* fable, story, tale, romance
 Cantaféra, *sf.* ballad, ditty, v. Cantilèna
 Cantajuólo, *sm.* call-bird, treble string
 Cantambàncu, -a, *smf.* mountebank, impostor
 Cantaméntu, *sm.* singing, tune, air
 Cantànte, *adj.* singing, that may be sung; n.
 cantànte, a professional singer
 Cantàre, *vn.* to sing, warble, crow, cantàr
 bene e rnzolàr male, to speak fair and
 act foul; cantàre il vèspu a qualcòno, to
 reprimand, scold a person; far cantàr l'òrbo,
 to give some money
 Cantàre, *sm.* song, poem, lay, strain
 Cantaréllo, *sm.* a small (chamber) pot
 Cantarétto, *sf. (mar.)* stern light ports
 Cantàride, *sf.* cantharides, spanish flies
 Cantàro, *sm.* measure of 150 lb, hundred-weight
 (abbrev. Cwt.)
 Cantàta, *sf.* italian song with a rìcìlativo
 Cantàto, -a, *adj.* sung, messa cantàta, high
 mass (tress)
 Cantatòre, -trìco, *smf.* singer, songster, songs-
 Cantazàre, *vn. 1.* to sing often and ill
 Canterèlla, *sf.* cantharides, call-bird
 Canterellàre, *vn. 1.* to sing low, hum, warble
 Canteréllo, *sm.* tinsel, v. Orpello
 Canterino, -a, *smf.* singer, musician
 Càntero, cànlaro, *sm.* a close-stool basin
 Canterùto, -a, *adj.* angular, having corners
 Cànica, *sf.* poem (in cantos), song of Solomon
 Canticchiàre, *vn. 1.* to sing low, hum, chirp
 Cànico, *sm.* canticle hymn, holy song
 Cantièro, *sm.* dock-yard
 Cantilèna, *sf.* song, little song, low tedious
 song, drawl; sempre la stessa cantilèna!
 always the old story, the same story over
 Cantilenàccia, *sf.* bad song (again)
 Cantilenàre, *vn. 1.* (iron.) to sing, make songs
 Cantimplòra, *sf.* wine-cooler, ice pail
 Cantìna, *sf.* cellar, cave, cavern, gròtto
 Cantinètta, *sf.* small cellar, ice pail, cooler
 Cantinièro, cantinièro, *sm.* bütler, vintner
 Cantino, *sm.* treble string (of a violin, etc.)
 Canto, *sm.* singing, chant, canto, song; —
 d'amòre, love song; — fùnebre, dirge,
 funeral dirge; — fèrmo (gregoriàno), chant,
 plain singing; — del gallo, crowing, crow
 (of the cock); scòla di cànto, singing-
 school; maèstro di cànto, singing-màster
 — *sm.* side, part, party, corner, angle
 — mio, tuo (dal), *adv.* as for me, thee; a
 canto, a part, aside
 Cantonàle, *adj.* cantonal

Cantonàre, *vn. 1.* to retire, v. Incantacciàre
 Cantonàta, *sf.* corner, angle
 Cantoncèllo, cantoncino, *sm.* little corner, angle
 Cantòne, *sm.* corner-stone, canton, district
 Cantonièra, *sf.* street-walker, prostitute
 Cantonièro, *sm.* mountebank, quack (corners
 Cantonùto, -a, *adj. (ont.)* angular, having
 Cantòre, *sm.* chlorister, singer, poet
 Cantoria, *sf.* singing-gallery
 Cantucciàjo, *sm.* biscuit-baker, pastry-cook
 Canthècio, *sm.* corner, hiding-place, biscuit
 Canthèciùto, -a, *adj. (ont.)* angular, having
 corners
 Canutamènte, *adv.* prudently, discreetly
 Canutèzza, *sf.* hoariness, gray hairs
 Canutiglià, *sf.* tinsel, silver-spangles
 Canòto, -a, *adj.* hoary, gray-headed, white
 Canzòna, *sf.* v. Canzòne
 Canzonàccia, had song, poetry, singing
 Canzonàro, v. 1. to tell idle stories, fibs, to
 quiz, laugh at
 Canzonatùra, *sf.* mockery, banter, raillery,
 jeer, scoff, derision
 Canzonèllo, -a, *smf.* canzonèt, little song
 Canzòne, *sf.* ode, song, ballad; mèttere in
 canzòne, to laugh at, to banter; èssere in
 canzòne, to be laughed at, to be the laughing
 stock; canzòne dell'uccellino, tale of a
 tub; dar canzòne, to give fair words
 Canzonètta, *sf.* canzonèt, little song
 Canzonière, *sm.* a song-book
 Canzonina, canzonèccia, *sf.* canzonèt
 Caologia, *sf.* chaology, treatise on chãos;
 confused treatise
 Chos (caïsse, poet.) *sm.* chãos, confusion
 Capacchiòne, *sm.* great nonsense, absurdity
 Capaccio, *sm.* large ugly head, thick skull
 — a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn
 Capàce, *adj.* capable, able, fit, ample
 Capacità, -àde, *sf.* capacity, power, extent
 Capacitàre, *vn. 1.* to enable, qualify convince,
 persuade
 Capacitàrsi, *vrf.* to be convinced, persuaded
 Capacitàto, -a, *adj.* convinced, sensible of
 Capagùlo, -a, *adj.* pointed, sharp (of arm)
 Capànna, *sf.* cottage, hut, lodge, barn
 Capànna del camìno, *sm.* mantle-piece
 Capannèllo, -a, *smf.* small cottage, hut,
 Capannètto, -a, *smf.* troop, band, gang
 Capanniscòndere, *sm.* hide and seek (play)
 Capànno, *sm.* cottage, cabin, thatched hut
 Capanuòla, *sf.* assembly of people, club
 Capannone, *sm.* cottage, bonfire
 Capannuccia, *sf.* little cottage, hut; mänger
 (representing that where our Lord was born)
 Capannuccio, *sm.* small cottage; sor of tarret
 on the top of a cupola; a bonfire
 Caparbièria, *sf.* obstinacy, stùb-
 Caparbièta, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* { hornness
 Capàrbio, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stùbhorn

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe: - fàt,
 seno, vino, lsi, roma, ùme; - patto-petto,

mét, hit, nôt, tùb: - far, pique, petto
 s. l, notte, scuf, - mano, vino,

Caparra, *sf.* earnest
 Caparramento, *sm.* v. Caparra
 Caparrare, *vt.* 1. to give earnest, security
 Caparrone, capassone, *sm.* a blockhead
 Capata, *sf.* blow with the head, salute
 Capeare, *vt.* 1. (*mar.* colla trinchettina, e vela di straglio di maestra), to try (under the fore-stay-sail, and main-stay-sail)
 Caperciaccio, *sm.* hürds, refuse of hemp
 Capecchio, *sm.* coarse tow, wadding, trash
 Capda, *sf.* (*poet.*) young (she) goat
 Capelaccio, *sm.* head of hair
 Capelamento, *sm.* a bush of hair; filaments of trees or roots
 Capellatura, capigliatura, *sf.* head of hair
 Capellura, *sf.* false hair, curls, ringlets
 Capellito, -a, *adj.* chestnut or hair-colored
 Capello, *sm.* hair; capelli postici, rimessi, false hair; pettinarsi i capelli, to comb one's hair; mi si arricciarono i capelli, my hair stood on end; aver le mani a un nei capelli, tenere alcuno pei capelli, to hold one by the hair, to prevent one from offering too fast resistance; I vostri capelli sono troppo lunghi, your hair is too long; avete alcuni capelli bianchi, you have some grey hairs; tagliatemi i capelli, cut my hair; a capello, *adv.* exactly, to a hair
 Capelluto, -a, *adj.* hairy long-haired
 Capelvenero, *sm.* (*bot.*) maiden-hair
 Capere, *vt.* 2. *irr.* to hold. v. Capire
 Capestro, *sm.* hälder, villain, häng-dog
 Capestrizzo, *sm.* swindler, rascal
 Capevole, *adj.* capable, capacious, apt, fit
 Capezzale, *sm.* seck-händlerkerchief, (for women); bolster, bed-side
 Capezzale (al), *adv.* *exp.* at the point of death; essere al capezzale, to be on one's death
 Capézolo, *sm.* the nipple (bed)
 Capicério, *sm.* deane, vestry-keeper
 Capidoglio, *sf.* capidoglio, *sm.* kind of whale
 Capifuoco, *sm.* an adiron
 Capighia, *sf.* scuffle, squabble, scrape
 Capillare, *adj.* capillary (resembling hairs)
 Capillizzo, *sm.* *aut.* v. Capellatura; (*astr.*) coma, hair
 Capiménto, *sm.* capacità, comprehension
 Capinascénte, *sm.* a wig like nature
 Capinéro, -a, *smf.* tom-tit, black-headed-wren
 Capipárte, -popolo, *sm.* head of a party, of the people
 Capire, *vt.* 3. to contain, comprehend, understand; vi capisco, I understand you, ne godo tanto che non capo in me stesso, (nella pelle), I am so glad of it that I am out of myself, overjoyed
 Capisóldo, *sm.* bounty, gratuity
 Capitale, *sm.* capital, fond, stock, principal
 — *adj.* capital, principal, chief, main; stare in capitale, néither to win nor lose;

fate capitale della mia amicizia, depend on my friendship; faccia capitale di me in tutto, dispose of me in every thing
 Capitalista, *sm.* capitalist, moneyed individual; fund-holder
 Capitalmente, *adv.* capitally, with death
 Capitana, *sf.* admiral's ship
 Capitananza, capitaneria, *sf.* chief command
 Capitanare, *vt.* 1. to appoint chiefs, command
 Capitanato, *sm.* captainry, chieftainship
 Capitanato, -a, *adj.* commanded, headed
 Capitaneggiare, *vt.* 1. to lead, command troops
 Capitano, *sm.* captain, commander
 Capitare, *vt.* 1. to arrive at, conclude, finish; capitare bene, male, to come off well or ill, be successful, unsuccessful; fate capitare questa lettera, cause this letter to come to hand, be delivered
 Capitato, -a, *adj.* having a head, growing with a head (as garlic, etc.)
 Capitazione, *sf.* capitulation, poll-tax
 Capitello, *sm.* the capital of a column, head-band (of a book)
 Capito, -a, *adj.* comprehended, understood
 Capitolante, *sm.* member of a chapter, voter
 Capitolare, *vt.* 1. to capitulate, treat
 Capitolare, *adj.* capitulatory
 Capitolato, -a, *adj.* capitulated, agreed
 Capitolazione, *sf.* capitulation, agreement
 Capitolino, -a, *adj.* capitoline, of the capital
 Capitolo, *sm.* chapter, (of a book); chapter (of friars or canons); chapter-house; head-band (of a book)
 — *sm.* old poem composed of triplets; aver voce in capitolo, to have credit, interest at the board; non ha voce in capitolo, he is a mere cipher
 Capitoli, *sm.* convèntion, accord, agreement; — matrimoniali, marriage articles
 Capitombolare, *vt.* 1. to tumble, fall headlong
 Capitombolatore, *sm.* tumbler
 Capitombolo, *sm.* a tumble head over heels
 Capitone, *sm.* coarse silk, silk wad
 Capitozzolo, *sm.* v. Collozotto
 Capitoso, -a, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong
 Capitozza, *sf.* pollard, (oak lopped)
 Capitadini, *smf.* meeting of Aldermen
 Capitulo, -a, *adj.* large-headed (of cabbage)
 Capiverio, *sm.* v. Capovero (ge, etc.)
 Capo, *sm.* head, chief, beginning, end; capo maestro, head master; da capo a piede, from head to foot, from top to tön; mi gira il capo, I feel giddy; vi auguro (o vi do) il buon capo d'anno, I wish you a happy new year; in capo dell'anno, at the end of the year; non ho altro in capo, I think of nothing else; si mise in capo che, he has taken it into his head that; capo per capo, item per item; dieci capi di bestiame, ten head of cattle; capo della via,

end of the street; da capo, again; venire a capo, to bring about; metter capo (of rivers) to empty, discharge itself; far capo (of paths, roads) to end in; (med.) to draw to a head; far capo da uno, to apply to one; battere il capo nel muro, to knock one's head against the wall; non sapere dove si darà di capo, not to know which way to turn, what shift to make, to be put to one's shifts; non ne trovar nè capo, nè coda, to make neither head nor tail of a thing; fare a suo capo, to have one's way, to follow one's mind; lavare il capo ad uno, *fig.* to speak ill of a person, to scold one; capo di latte, the cream of milk; calzette ad un capo, a due capi, single, double threaded stockings; rimaner col capo rotto, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken head; non mi rompete il capo, don't tease me; cosa fatta capo ha, *prov.* exp. a thing done has an end

Capobandito, *sm.* a chief of bandits or banditti

Capocaccia, *sm.* chief hunter, huntsman (of a prince)

Capocchia, *sf.* head of a stick, pin, nail, etc.

Capocchio, -a, *adj.* dull, stupid, heavy

Capocenso, *sm.* poll-tax, capitation

Capocchino, *sm.* a nod, a slight bow

Capocollo, *sm.* chitterlings

Capocroce, *sm.* cross-way, cross-roads

Capocuoco, *sm.* head-cook, kitchen-steward

Capo d'opera, *sm.* a master-piece

Capofila, *sm.* first soldier of the file, line

Capofitto (a), *adverb.* head down, headlong

Capogitto, *sm.* vertigo, the staggers

Capogiro, *sm.* giddiness, dizziness, *fig.* whim

Capolavoro, *sm.* a masterpiece (fréak)

Capolétto, *sm.* head-board hangings

Capolevare, *vn.* 1. to fall head-foremost

Capolevato, -a, *adj.* fallen head-foremost

Capolino, *sm.* a little head, far capolino, to peep, spy through a hole, etc.

Capolo, *sm.* handle

Capoluogo, *sm.* chief-residence, chief-town, city; (of England) county-town

Capomaestro, *sm.* architect, superintendent

Capomandria, *sm.* inspector of the studs

Capomese, *sm.* the first day of the month

Capomorto, *sm.* (chem.) sediment

Capona, *sf.* a headstrong, obstinate woman

Caponaggine, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Caponamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Caponar l'ancora, *vn.* to cat the anchor

Caponcello, *sm.* a selfwilled little fellow

Capone, *sm.* a large head, obstinate man

Caponeria, *sm.* obstinacy, stubbornness

Capoparte, *sm.* head, leader of a party

Capoparto, *sm.* v. Secondina

Capopiede, *sm.* error, topsy-turvy

Capopolo, *sm.* popular chief

Caporale, *sm.* chief commander, (mil.) corporal

— *adj.* chief, principal, capital

Caporano, *sm.* (ant.) principal man, head, chief

Caporiccio, *sm.* (ant.) fright, v. Raecapricciamento

Caporiòne, *sm.* chief, alderman of a ward

Caporiverso, *adv.* v. Caporovescio

Caporovescio, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down

Caposcala, *sm.* the top or head of the staircase (school)

Caposcndla, *sm.* the founder of a particular

Caposetta, *sm.* the founder of a sect

Caposoldo, *sm.* bounty, remuneration

Caposquadra, *sm.* commodore, commander

Capotasto, *sm.* peg, (of a stringed instrument)

Capotruppa, *sm.* chief, captain of the band

Capotta, *sf.* cloak (women's)

Capoverso, *sm.* the beginning of a verse

Capovolgere, *vn.* 2. to turn upside down, pùt

Capovoltare, *vn.* 1. on the wrong side

Capovolto, -a, *adj.* turned upside down

Cappa, *sf.* a spanish cloak, cardinal's mantle, churchman's cap, hood, cape, scollo (shellfish); mantle-tree; (mar.) primage; cappa degli alberti, the coat of the mast; cappa pel timone, the coat of the rudder; stare alla cappa, to bring (a vessel) to; per un punto Martin perdè la cappa, *prov.* exp., the merest trifle is often a bar to success

Cappare, *vn.* 1. to choose, select, pick out

Cappato, -a, *adj.* picked out, selected

Cappella, *sf.* chapel, musicians (of a church)

Cappella (maestro di), *sm.* leader of the choir

Cappellaccio, *sm.* large old hat, coarse hat

Cappellajo, -a, *smf.* a hatter

Cappellania, *sf.* chaplainship

Cappellano, *sm.* chaplain, flmoner

Cappellata, *sf.* cap in hand, cringing bow

Cappellèta, *sf.* small chapel, oratory

Cappellèto, cappellino, *sm.* small hat, cap

Cappellièra, *sf.* hat-box, case

Cappellino, *sm.* small chapel, small hat

Cappellinajo, *sm.* hat stand, rack for hats

Cappello, *sm.* (for men) hat; (for women) bonnet; (of cardinals) hat; wreath of flowers (for the head), wreath; (falconery) hood; (of mushrooms) pileus; (distillery) cap; — di castoro, castor hat; — di paglia, straw hat; cordone di cappello, hat band; levarsi il cappello, to take off one's hat; mettere il cappello, put on your hat; aspettare il cappello, (falconry) to submit tamely to the hood, *fig.* to be led by the nose; abbasso i cappelli! hats off! col cappello in mano, hat in hand; col cappello in testa, with one's hat on; calcarsi il cappello fin sugli occhi, to pull one's hat over

Cappellone, *sm.* large hat (one's eyes)

Cappelluccio, *sm.* old hat, mean, coarse hat

Cappelluto, -a, *adj.* tufted, tufty, crested

Capperi, *interf.* dear me! wonderful!

Cappero, *sm.* caper (pickle), caper bush

Capperone, *sm.* hood, carrier's cloak

Capperuccio, *sm.* short cloak with hood, cowl

Cappietto, *sm.* loop, narrow band of silk

Cappio, *sm.* knot, — corsajo, running knot

Cappita, *interf.* v. Capperi

Capponāja, *sf.* càpon- còop, hen-còop
 Capponàre, *va.* 1. to càpon, cut-off, cuttail, disfigure, eat the anchor
 Capponàta, *sf.* birth-day feast on càpons
 Capponàto, -a, *adj.* càponed, curtailed
 Capponcèllo, *sm.* small young càpon
 Capponè, *sm.* càpon, soprano (*rus.*)
 Capponnièra, *sf.* (*mil.*) caponnière, covered lodg-
 Cappòtta, *sf.* clòak (women's) (ment)
 Cappòtto, *sm.* clòak, riding-hood, capòte; (*mil.*) frock coat, guard, watch-coat; fare un cappòtto, to capòt (at picket); far far cappòtto (a un bastimènto), to oversét
 Cappuccetto, *sm.* small còwl, capuchin
 Cappucciàjo, *sm.* hòod, còwl, clòak-maker
 Cappuccino, *sm.* capuchin mònk, còwl
 Cappuccio, *sm.* còwl, càbbage, lèttuce
 Càpra, *sf.* she goat; cavalcàre la capra al chino, to run hèadlong, to hurry in a breakneck ròinous mánner, to have the worst of it, to come off with a broken hèad; salvàr la capra e i càvoli, to sàve one's bàcon, to run with the bàre and hòld with the hòunds: chi ha capre, ha corna, *prov.* exp., no gain without pains
 Capràjo, capràro, *sm.* goàthèrd
 Caprària, -àgline, *sf.* (*bot.*) goàts rùe, thòrn
 Capreolàre, *adj.* (*bot.*) claspered
 Capreòli, *smp.* (*arch.*) cànticoles
 Capreòlo, *sm.* (*bot.*) cirrhos, tèndril, càsper
 Capresteria, *sf.* fròlic, wàntones, frèak
 Caprèsto, -a, *smf.* ròpe, háng-villain, v. Capestro
 Caprètta, *sf.* young she goàt, kid
 Caprètto, caprettino, *sm.* young kid, kid
 Caprèzzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) caprice, v. Capriccio, ri-brèzzo
 Capricciàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to quàke with fear, v. Raccapricciare
 Capriccio, *sm.* cold shivering, caprice; aver capriccio d' una cosa, to have a fancy for a thing
 Capricciosamènte, *adv.* capriciously
 Capricciosità, *sf.* capriciousness, stràngeness
 Capricciòso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Capriciòrno, *sm.* càpricorn (sign of the zodiac)
 Caprifico, *sm.* wild-fig-tree
 Caprifoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) èglantine, hòney-suckle
 Caprìgno, caprìno, -a, *adj.* goàtish; disputàr della lana caprina, to dispute about a stràw
 Caprile, *sm.* a fold or pen for goàts
 Càprio, *sm.* ròe-bùck, wild-goat
 Capriòla, *sf.* càper, jump, capriole
 Capriolàre, *va.* 1. to leap, cut càpers
 Capriolètto, *sm.* young ròe-luck, fawn
 Capriòlo, capriòlo, *sm.* ròe-bùck, tèndril
 Capripede, *adj.* goàt-fòoted
 Capriuòla, *sf.* doe, ròe
 Caprizànte, *adj.* irrègular (pulse)
 Capro, *sm.* a bùck-goat, (*mar.*) privatèer; — emissàrio, scàpe-goat
 Caprone, *sm.* lárge he goàt, old debanchéo
 Capsula, *sf.* càpsule, pod

Capsulàre, *adj.* càpsular, hòllow
 Captivàre *va.* 1. v. Cattivàre
 Càpto, -a, *ant.* *adj.* tàken, smitten, enàmored
 Capùccia, *sf.* càbbage lèttuce
 Capùcio, *sm.* little hèad
 Capziòso, -a, *adj.* càptious, frándulent
 Carabàttolo, *sf.* riff-raff, trifles, bawbles
 Caràbe, *sm.* yellow-àmbèr
 Carabina, *sf.* càrahine
 Carabinàta, *sf.* a càrahine-shot
 Carabineria, *sf.* gendàrmery, armed police-force, the bòdy of carabinièrs
 Carabinièro, *sm.* carabinièr, policeman
 Caracàl, *sm.* càracal (a species of lynx)
 Caràcca, *sf.* càrac, càrack, a Pòrtuguese Indiaman
 Caracollàre, *va.* 1. to càracole, to w hèel abòut
 Caracòllo, *sm.* càracole, w hèeling abòut
 Caràffa, *sf.* decànter, v. Guastàda
 Caraffino, -a, *smf.* small decànter, cròet
 Caraffòne, *sm.* lárge decànter
 Caraita, *smf.* Càraite (Jewish sectary)
 Caràmbola, *sf.* (*billiards*) cànnon
 Carambolàre, *va.* 1. (*billiards*) to cànnon, to make a cànnon
 Caramèllo, *sm.* càramel, búrned sugar
 Caramènte, *adv.* dèarly, tènderly
 Caramògio, *sm.* an ugly dwàrl, a shrimp
 Caramussàle, *sm.* Tùrkish mèrchantman
 Caratàre, *va.* 1. to wèigh càrefully, exàmine
 Caratàto, -a, *adj.* wèighed minútely
 Caratèllo, *sm.* keg, cask, small bàrrel
 Caràto, *sm.* càrat (weight of four grains); nno scidèco di vèntiquàttro caràti., an àrch-fòol, a grèat fool
 Caràttèrè, *sm.* chàracter, disposition, mårk, print, hànd-writing; — di una língua, the génius of a language; è scritto tutto di suo caràttèrè, it is àll in his (or her) hànd-writing
 Caratterismo, *sm.* impressiòn, chàracterism
 Caratterística, *sf.* characteristic
 Caratterístico, -a, *adj.* characteristic
 Caratterizzàre; *va.* 1. to chàracterize, mårk
 Caravèlla, *sf.* Pòrtuguese gálley, càravel
 Carbonàja, *sf.* còal pit, dungeon
 Carbonajo, *sm.* chàrcoal-maker, còal-man
 Carbonarismo, *sm.* freemàsonery (in Italy) the associatiòn or principles of the Carbonàri
 Carbonàro, *sm.* a freemàson (of Italy), carbonaro
 Carbonata, *sf.* pòrk chop bròiled, pimple
 Carbonàto, *sm.* (*chem.*) càrbonate
 Carboncèllo, *sm.* } càrbuncle, mòrbid swèl-
 Carbonchio, *sm.* } hng, small còal
 Carbonchiòso, -a, *adj.* búrnt, scòrched; ter-rèno carbonchiòso, gritty gròund
 Carboncino, carbonètto, *sm.* small còal
 Carbòne, *sm.* còal, càrbuncle, mikkew; carbòn fòssile, pit-còal; carbòne di lègna, chàrcoal; a misùra di carbòni, in àbundànce, pressed dówn and running over
 Carbonèlla, *sf.* small còals
 Carbònico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) carbòníc

Carbônio, *sm. (chem.)* cårbon (cbar)
 Carbonizzare, *va. 1. (chem.)* to cårbonize; to
 Carbonizzazione, *sf. (chem.)* carbonization
 Carbùcolo, *sm.* cårhuncle, còal
 Carbùro, *sm. (chem.)* cårhuret
 Carcàme, *sm.* carcass, skelèton, cårcanet
 Carcàre, *va. 1. (port.)* to chårge, lòad
 Carcàssa, *sf.* carcass (bomh), skelèton
 Carcasso, *sm.* quiver, hull, hòlk
 Carcàto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* lòaded, bårdened
 Carceraménto, *sm.* imprisonment
 Carceràre, *va. 1.* to imprison
 Carceràrio, -a, *adj.* cårceeral, belònging to a prison
 Carceràto, *smf. and adj.* prisoner, imprisoned
 Carceratòre, *sm.* bàiliff, cònstable, policeman
 Carcerazione, *sf.* incarceration, imprisonment, confinement
 Cárcero, *smf.* prison, jail (gaol.)
 Carceriére, *sm.* jailer, prison-keeper
 Carcinòma, *sf.* carcinòma, càncer
 Carciofàja, *sf.* gròund planted with artichokes
 Carciòlo, carciòfòlo, *sm.* artichòke, simpleton,
 Carciòfòlèto, *sm. v.* Carciofàja (nlnny)
 Cårco, *sm. (port.)* chårge, lòad, bården
 Cårco, -a, *adj.* weighed dówn, lòaded
 Cardàjo, *sm.* a mårker or sèller of cårders'
 Cardajuòlo, *sm. v.* Cardatòre (combs)
 Cardamíndo, *sm.* Indian crèsses
 Cardamòno, cardamòne, *sm.* cardamon
 Cardàre, *va. 1.* to cårð, còmh woot, slànder
 Cardàto, -a, *adj.* cårðed, clèan, nèat
 Cardatòre, *sm.* cårðer, wòol-stapler, bårkbfiter
 Cardatùra, *sf.* wòol còmhing, cårðing
 Cardeggiàre, *va. 1. (to card),* bårkbfite
 Cardèta, *sf.* smàll cårðing brñsb
 Cardellètto, -ino, *sm.* gòld-finch
 Cardèto, *sm.* gròund còvered with thistles
 Cardifàca, *sf. (bot.)* mòther-wòrt, wíld palm
 Cardifàco, -a, *adj.* cårðiac, cårðifàcal, còrdial, reviving
 Cardialgia, *sf. (med.)* cårðialgia, cårðialgy
 Cardinalàto, cardinalàtico, *sm.* cårðinalate, cårðinalship
 Cardinàle, *sm.* cårðinal, blinge, pìvet; (orn.) cårðinal
 — *adj.* cårðinal, princìpal, chieft
 Cardinalèsco, -a, } *adj.* of a cårðinal
 Cardinalizio, -a, }
 Cardinalizzàto, -a, *adj.* mårde a cårðinal
 Cårðine, *sm.* hinge, pivot, pòle (of the axis)
 Cårðito, *sf. (med.)* carditis, inflammation of the heart
 Cårdo, *sm.* thistle, cårder's còmh, cårð
 Cardoncèllo, *sm. (bot.)* gròundsèl
 Cardòne, *sm.* thistle, cårder's còmh
 Cardo-salvatìco, *sm. (bot.)* wíld prickly thistle
 Cardosànto, *sm. (bot.)* hòllyhock, ròsemàllow
 Caroggiàre, *va. 1.* to carèss, cajòle, flirt with, prize; le cose lungo tempo desideràte piú

si carèggiano quando si ricèrono, the more we wish for a thing, the more we value it; when we hàve it; careggiàrsi, to pàmper one's self
 Careggiàto, -a, *adj.* carèssed, estèemed
 Carèllo, *sm.* còshion, pillow; the còver of a còzo-stoet, v. Guanriale
 Carèna, *sf. (mar.)* the keel, of a ship; (bot.) carina, keel; dar rarèna (mar.), to carèen
 Carènàggio, *sm.* carèening cåking
 Carènàre, *va. 1.* to carèen, stop up léaks
 Carènatò, -a, *adj. (bot.)* cårinate, cårinated, keeled, keel-shàped
 Carènte, *adj. (latnu.)* nèedy, dèstitúte
 Caresta, *sf.* dèarth, famine, scårcity; a tempo di caresta pan veccioso, *procr. exp.* a hungry dog will eat dirty púdding
 Carestoso, -a, *adj.* nècessitous, in wànt
 Carètto, *sm. (bot.)* sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh
 Carèzza, *sf.* carèss, endèarment, fòndness, far carèzze, to carèss
 Carezzaménto, *sm.* flåttery, còaxing
 Carezzànte, *adj.* fend, flåttering, carèssing
 Carezzàre, *va. 1.* to carèss, flåtter, còax
 Carezzàto, -a, *adj.* carèssed, fòndled
 Carezzatòro, *sm.* wèlcomer, fòndler, cajòler
 Carezzévole, *adj.* flåttering, attråctive
 Carezzevolmènte, *adv.* kindly, lòvingly
 Carezzine, *sf.* endèarments, kind carèsses
 Carezzòccia, *sf.* clòwnish carèsses, bugs
 Cariare, *va. 1.* to rot, to make, render cårions; cåriàrsi, *truf.* to rot, to becòme, get cårious
 Cariàtìdo, *sf. (arch.)* caryatid, caryat; caryatidi, *sf.* caryates; caryatides
 Cariàto, -a, *adj.* cårions, ròtten
 Cartho, *sm.* dånce, hòll, clèarical dånce
 Carica, *sf.* chårge, élcar, bården, càre, òffice, dar la càrica, to chårge (the enemy)
 Caricànte, *adj.* chårging, accúsing
 Caricàre, *va. 1.* to lòad, chårge, bården, exaggerate, blàno; (paint) to overchårge, overdråw; — la màno, to incréase the dòse, to give a strong dòse, *fig.* to overbården; — la memòria, to load the memòry; — un' arma da fuòco, to lòad a fire arm; — un bastimènto, to lode a ship; — un oriòlo, una pèndola, to wínd up a wåch, a clòck; — il nemico, to chårge, attack the enemy, to fáll upòn the enemy; caricàre uno dà bastonàte, to give one a sòund beating; caricàrlo ad òno, to play one a trick; caricàrsi lo stómaco, to clog one's stómach
 Caricàto, -a, *adj.* lòaded, chårged
 Caricatòjo, *sm.* a chårger
 Caricatòre, -trice, *smf.* lòader, freighter
 Caricatùra, *sf.* a caricatùre
 Carice, *sf. (bot.)* sèdge, narrow flag, rùsh
 Carichètto, *sm.* a smàll chårge
 Càricu, *sm.* lòad, chårge, càre, blàme, nave

Fåte, môte, bíte, nòte, tùbe: - fåt, môt, hit, nôt, tùh; - får, plique,
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume: - peltio-peltio, petto, e. l. netic, ocufi - mmo, vnoo,

hit, nôt, tùh; - får, plique,
 petto, e. l. netic, ocufi - mmo, vnoo,

di carico, merchant-man, merchant-ship;
dare il carico d'una cosa ad alcuno, to
intrist one with something; dare un carico
di bastonate ad uno, to cudgel, beat one
soundly

Carico, -a, *adj.* loaded, full, charged

Carie, *sf.* caries, rottenness, cariousness

Caricello, *sm.* narrow silk and thread ribbon

Carino, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* my darling, my dear

Carioso, -a, *adj.* carious, rotten, worm eaten

Carisma, *sm.* (ecclesiastical style) a gracious
favor, gift (of the holy Ghost)

Carità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* charity, love, affection;

carità pelosa, selfish charity; mancanza di

carità, uncharitableness; per carità! for

charity's sake! lo fece per carità, he did

it out of charity; domandare la carità, to

ask charity; fare la carità, to give alms; la

prima carità è l'aver cura di sé, charity
begins at home

Caritatevole, *adj.* charitable, humane, kind

Caritatevolmente, *adj.* charitably

Caritativo, -a, -tevole, *adj.* charitable, kind

Carlina, *sf.* (bot.) sow thistle

Carlinga, *sf.* (mar.) kelson

Carlino, *sm.* carlin, a small neopolitan coin

Carlista, (pl. Carlisti, -e) *smf.* Carlisle, (par-

tisan of Charles); *adj.* Carlisle

Carlona (alla), *adv. exp.* carelessly, coarsely

Carmagnola, *sf.* carmagnoles (jacket), carma-

gnole (revolutionary song of 1790); car-

magnole (revolutionary dance)

Carme, *sm.* (poet.) verse, poem, lay, strain

Carmelitano, *sm.* carmelite-mönk

Carminare, *va.* 1. to card, comb wool, etc.

Carminativo, -a, *adj.* carminative

Carminato, *adj.* carded, trimmed; essere car-

minato senza pettine, to be soundly beaten

Carminio, *sm.* bright red, cochineal

Carmino, *sm.* carmine

Carnaccia, *sf.* bad flesh, coarse meat

Carnacciato, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump, chubby

Carnacciuto, -a, *adj.* plump, full, fleshy

Careaggio, *sm.* provision of meat, flesh meat

Caruagione, *sf.* carnation, flesh color; car-

uagione fresca, a rosy cheek, blooming

complexion

Carnaio, *sm.* charnel-house, churchyard

Carneuolo, *sm.* v. Carniere

Carnale, *adj.* carnal, akin, sensual, humane;

fratello, sorella carnale, one's own brother,

sister; diletti carnali, carnal pleasures;

amor carnale, sensual love; peccato car-

nale, fornication

Carnalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* sensuality, lust

Carnalmente, *adv.* carnally, sensually

Carname, *sm.* a mass of putrefied flesh

Carnascialare, carnescialare, *va.* 1. to riot

Caruasciale, carnovale, *sm.* carnival

Carnascialesco, -a, *adj.* v. Carnavalesco

Carnatúra, *sf.* v. Carnagione

Carne, *sf.* flesh, meat, pulp; — grösza,

bütcher meat; — di castrato, mutton; —

di manzo, beef; — di vitello, veal; — di

pescce, fish; — della frutta, pulp (the soft,

succulent part of fruit); essere in carne, to

be plump, fat; tornare, rimettersi in carne,

to get flesh, to pick up flesh; tagliare fin

alla carne viva, to cut to the quick; metter

troppa carne al fuoco, to undertake too

much; mostrar le carni, to be in rags,

almost naked; non essere nè carne nè

pescce, to be neither fish, flesh, nor fowl;

far carne (burl.) to kill, slaughter; sono

come carne e ugnà insieme, they are like

hand and glove; tra carne e ugnà non sia

uom che vi pücea, nobody should meddle

with another's family affairs

Carnefice, *sm.* hangman, executioner

Carneo, -a, *adj.* carneous, fleshy, of flesh

Carnesalata, carnesacca, *sf.* pickled pork, etc.

Carnescialesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival, merry

Carnevale, *sm.* v. Carnovale

Carnevalleggiare, *va.* 1. to riot, revel

Carnicino, *sm.* fleshy side (of a raw skin)

Carnicino, -a, *adj.* of flesh, of flesh-color

Carniera, *sf.* carniere, *sm.* carniere, -a, *smf.*

game-pouch

Carnificare, *va.* 1. (med.) to carnify

Carnificazione, *sf.* (med.) carnification

Carnificina, *sf.* torment, place of execution

(ant.); murder, slaughter

Carnile, *adj.* ant. of meat, of a flesh-day

Carnivoro, -a, *adj.* carnivorous, voracious

Carnosetto, -a, *adj.* rather fleshy, plump

Carnosità, *sf.* carnosity, plumpness

Carnoso, -a, *adj.* fleshy, muscular

Carnovale, *sm.* carnival

Carnovalleggiare, *va.* 1. to revel, to act the bac-

Carnavalesco, -a, *adj.* of carnival (chanálian

Carnime, *sm.* (surg.) fleshy excrescence

Carnuto, -a, *adj.* plump, fat, jolly

Caro, *sm.* dearth (of provisions), scarcity

— *adv.* dearly, dear, at a high price, y co-

sterà caro, it will cost you dear

— -a, *adj.* dear, costly, agreeable, beloved;

mia cara, my dear, mi sarèbbe più caro, it

would be more agreeable to me, I should

prefer; aver caro, tener caro, to value, to

Caròba, *sf.* v. Carruba (estèem

Caròbolo, *sm.* v. Carròbbio

Carògea, *sf.* carrion, carcass, jade, slut

Carognaccia, *sf.* old worn out jale, hack

Caròla, *sf.* dance, ring-dance, ballad-dance

Carolàre, *va.* 1. to sing and dance in a ring

Carolètta, *sf.* little ring dance in singing

Carolingio, Carolingio, Carolino, -a, *adj.* Car-

olingian, of Charlemagne

Carosello, carrosello, *sm.* tilt, tournament, ca-

rousal

nör, rüde : - fällt, sön, büll; - säre, dö; - hy, lymph; püie, höjs, föul, föwl.
forte, rugo : - forte, owf, eulla; - erbe, rugo; - lai, e, i; pol, baile.

Caròta, *sf.* càrrot, fib, stòry, falsehood; piangere, cacciare, ficcàr caròte, to fib, tell stories, impose upon; a me non pianterete caròte; you shall not make me believe that the moon is made of green cheese

Carotàccia, *sf.* notorious falsehood

Carotàjo, *sm.* càrrot seller, fibber, quack

Carotare, *vn.* 1. to fib, tell stories, boast, dràw the long bôw

Caròtidi, *sfp.* (*anat.*) the caròtid arteries

Carotière, *sm.* càrrot-seller, fibber, quack

Carovàna, *sf.* caravan, quantity, cònvoy; fàre la sua carovàna, to serve one's apprenticeship, time

Carpàcco, *sm.* fur cap (Greek)

Carpàre, *va.* 1. better carpire, *vn.* 3. to snap, snatch from, seize upon, *vn.* to walk on all

Carpenteria, *sf.* ship carpentry (*fours*)

Carpentière, *sm.* càrt-wright, carpenter

Carpènto, *sm.* v. Carrata

Carpiccio, *sm.* a great quantity, great màny, dare un buon carpiccio, to give a shower

or vólley of blòws, to bang, give a sòund

Càrpico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) càrpal (thrashing)

Carpine, càrpino, *sm.* a lime-tree, horn-beam

Carpione, *sm.* càrp, (pond-fish)

Carpire, *va.* 3. to snatch away, wrest from

Carpita, *sf.* a coarse còunterpane, rug (*stèal*)

Carpitèlla, *sf.* thin light blanket, còver

Carpito, -a, *adj.* carried off, stòlen

Càrpo, *sm.* (*anat.*) wrist; càrp (fish)

Carpollito, *sm.* càrpolite (petrification of fruit)

Carpòne, carpòni, *adv.* on all fòurs, on hànds and feet

Carradore, carràjo, *sm.* càrt-wright, càrter

Carràja, *sf.* càrt-way

Carràta, *sf.* càrt-load

Carratèllo, *sm.* hàrrel, hògshead

Carreggiabile, *adv.* that may be passed with carts; stràda carreggiabile, càrt-way

Carreggiare, *vn.* 1. to drive a càrt, wàggon, etc.

Carreggiata, *sf.* càrt road, càrt way; uscir dalla carreggiata, to mistàke, to be out

Carreggiatore, *sm.* càrter, wàggoner

Carreggio, *sm.* number of càrts together

Carretta, *sf.* càrt, car, càrriage (of a cannon)

Carrettàjo, *sm.* càrter, driver, wàggoner

Carrettàre, *vn.* 1. to dràw or drive the càrt

Carrettàta, *sf.* càrt füll, càrt load, tùmbrèl

Carrettèlla, *sf.* sort of gig or chaiso

Carrettière, *sm.* càrter, wàggoner, càrrier

Carrettino, *sm.* small wheel-barrow, dray

Carretto, *sm.* wheel-barrow, brewer's dray

Carrettòne, *sm.* a large còvered wàggon

Carriaggio, *sm.* bàggage, équipage

Carrièllo, *sm.* small car, chàriot

Carriera, *sf.* carèer, còurse, race, life

Carriño, *sm.* a càrt, hàrricade in a camp

Carriòla, *sf.* trùckle bed, catàsh

Càrro, *sm.* car, wàggon, càrt load; (*astr.*)

Charles' wain; mettere il carro innanzi ai buoi, to pùt the càrt before the horse; fàre il càrro colla vela (*mar.*), to shift the sail; a càrri, *adv.* exp. in lots, in abundance

Carròccio, *sm.* carròccio, a chàriot of wàr and triumph (in the Italian republics of the middle ages)

Carròzza, *sf.* a càrrriage, équipage, còach; tenèr carròzza; to keep one's càrrriage, to ride in a càrrriage

Carròzzabile, *adj.* thròugh, àlòng or by which a còach may go

Carròzzàjo, *sm.* còach màker

Carrozzàre, *vn.* to go in a còach, to còach it

Carrozzata, *sf.* còach-füll, còach-load

Carrozziere, *sm.* còach-man, v. Cocchiere

Carrozzino, *sm.* càrricle, small càrriage

Carrùba, *sf.* càrob, (plant)

Carrùbio, carrùbbio, carrùbo, *sm.* càrob tree

Carruccio, *sm.* gò-càrt

Carrucola, carrùca, *s.* pùllev, wèather-cock

Carrucolare, *va.* 1. to bòist with pùlleys, chéat

Carrucolèta, carrucolina, *sf.* small pùlley

Carta, *s.* pàper, pàge, bill, bond, map, bill

of fàre; — da navigàre, a chàrt; — mazzàta, mårble pàper; — pèora, pårchment, vèllum; — straccia, wàste-pàper; — succhia, sugànte, blotting-pàper; — da tètere, letter pàper, pòst pàper; — da disègno, dràwing-pàper; — da petiziòni, fool's cap pàper; — da invòlti, bròwn

pàper, wràpping pàper; — con còlla, sized pàper; — bollàta, stàmped pàper; — da scrivere, writing pàper, — da stàmpa, printing pàper; — pèsta, pàpier mårche; — vellina, wòve-pàpier; — monetàta, pàper-mòney; — costituzionale, chàrte constitution, fundamèntal law; la Magna Carta, the Great Chàrter, Magna Chàrta; giuocàre alle carte, to play càrds, or at càrds; dare le carte, to déal the càrds; scambiàre le carte in mano, to give or make bèlieve one thing for anòther; far càrta, to give a bond; imbrattàr càrta, to blot, wàste pàper; far le carte alla scopèrta, to spéak frèely one's mind; fàre una partita alle càrte, to plày a game of càrds; mescolàre le carte, to shùffle the càrds; dare càrta bianca ad alcòno, to give, to thròw one a càrte blanche (unlimited power)

Cartabèllo, *sm.* scàrce book, mårnscript

Cartàccia, *sf.* bad pàper, wàste pàper

Cartàceo, -a, *adj.* of pàper, pàper like

Cartàjo, cartàro, *sm.* paper maker, seller

Cartamo, *sm.* bàstard wild sàffron, (plant)

Cartanonnàta, *sf.* virgin-pårchment

Cartàta, *sf.* pàge

Cartatuccia, *sf.* better cartùccia, *sf.* a càrridge; stracciàr (coi denti) la cartùccia (*mil.*) to bít the càrridge

Carteggiare, *va.* 1. to glànce over a book or chàrt, pòint, còrrespònd, play at càrds; cartèggio co' signori B. C. e C.^a, I còrrespònd, or keep up a règular còrrespòndence, with Messieurs B. C. and Co.

Cartèggio, *sm.* a còrrespòndence (by letters)

Cartèlla, *sf.* a cartòuch, a ròll or scroll, inscription, label, portfòlio

Cartellàre, *va. t.* to publish manifestos
Cartellina, *sf.* small label, inscription, etc.
Cartello, *sm.* bill, libel, challenge, manifesto
Cartellone, *sm.* a placard, large posting bill
Cartesianismo, *sm. (phil.)* cartesianism
Cartesiano, *-a, adj. (phil.)* cartesian
Cartiera, *sf.* a paper mill, paper ware-house
Cartilagine, *sf.* cartilage, gristle
Cartilagineo, *-a, -oso, -a, adj.* cartilaginous
Cartina, *sf.* small piece, or bit of paper
Cartismo, *sm.* the political doctrines of Constitutionalists
Cartista, *sm.* a Constitutionalist
Cartociere, *sm.* cartouch box
Cartoccio, *sm.* a paper cap, corner of paper used by grocers, a cartridge, cartouch
Cartolajo, *sm.* paper merchant, stationer
Cartolare, *va. t.* to page an account book
Cartolario, *sm.* ship's journal, log-book, diary
Cartoleria, *sf.* stationer's shop, stationery
Cartolina, *sf.* label, inscription, pocket-book
Cartonaccio, *sm.* bad paste-board
Cartone, *sm.* paste-board, cartoni (*paint.*) cartons (tride)
Cartuccia, *cartuzza*, *sf.* small bit of paper, cartridge
Carùba, *sf. v.* Carriaba
Caruncola, *sf.* carbuncle, small excrescence
Carvi, *sm. (bot.)* caraway; caraway seed
Casa, *sf.* house, home, family (*fig.*) country;
 — di campagna, a country house, country seat; — di città, town house; — di commercio, commercial, mercantile establishment, firm; — di correzione, Bridewell; — di salute, private hospital; amico di casa, friend of the family. faccende di casa, household affairs; esser di casa, to be intimate, well acquainted with; fare gli onori di casa, to do the honours of the house; restare, trattenersi in casa, to remain at home, to keep within doors; uscire, sortir di casa, to go from home, out of doors; tornare a casa, to return home, to go homeward, *fig.* to come to the purpose; aprir casa, to begin house-keeping; star con l'occhio a casa, to mind one's business; dove state di casa? where do you live? È in casa Roberto? Is Robert at home? È fuori di casa, he is out of doors; andare a casa maledetta (a casa del diavolo) *vulg.* go to the devil; chi la la casa in piazza non può soddisfare ognuno, a man in public business cannot please every body
Casacca, *sf.* jacket, surtout; voltar casacca, to turn one's coat
Casaccia, *sf.* ugly house, dirty house
Casaccio, *sm.* unlucky event, strange accident
Casaccone, *sm.* great jacket, surtout
Casale, *sm.* hamlet, village
Casalino, *-a, adj.* domestic, fond of home, sedentary, pace casalingo, household bread
Casallo, *sm.* small hamlet, village
Casalone, *sm.* old ruinous house
Casamatta, *sf.* casemate, soldiers' prison
Casamento, *sm.* large house, handsome lodging

Casare, *ven. t.* to marry, begin house-keeping, to make a point (harkgammon)
Casarellina, *sf.* small house
Casatella, *sf.* excellent small cheese
Casato, *-a, smf.* surname, house, family, race
Cascaggine, *sf.* drowsiness, sleepiness
Cascamento, *sm.* fall, falling
Cascamorto (far il), *sm.* to make desperate love to a woman
Cascante, *adj.* falling, weak, cascante di vezzi, dying with affectation
Casare, *va. t.* to fall, lose courage; casare le braccia, to be discouraged, disheartened, to be out of heart; casare (altrui) le vestimenta di dosso, to be littered, ragged, in rags; casare il cacio su' maceberoni, to chance most luckily; casar di vezzi, to be lackadaisical, to die with affectation; casar dalla fame, di sonno, to be dying with hunger, with sleep; le sono caduti tutti i denti, she has lost all her teeth; il vento casca, the wind falls, abates (bark)
Casarilla, *casariglia*, *sf. (pharm.)* cascarilla
Cascata, *sf.* fall, cascade, water-fall
Casalcio, *-a, adj.* weak, frail, firkle
Cascato, *-a, adj.* fallen, cast down
Cascatojo, *-a, adj. (little used)* apt to fall in love
Caschetto, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece
Casclna, *sf.* dairy, cows' pasture grounds
Casinotto, *sm.* a watch-chin in a field or vineyard, a lodge composed of stakes and
Cascio, *sm.* cheese (thatch)
Casro, *sm.* helmet, casque, head-piece
Casare, *va. t.* to make cascos (cascos caseazione, *sf.* cheese-making; the making
Casaggiato, *sm.* a large house or building
Casella, *sf.* small house, small square, cell
Casellina, *sf.* little cell
Caseo, *sm.* casein
Casoso, *casioso*, *adj.* cheesy
Caserccio, *-a, adj.* domestic, household
Caserma, *sf.* barrack, soldiers' hutting
Casetta, *casarella*, *casellina*, *sf.* small house
Casettino, *-a, smf.* small country house
Casiera, *sf.* house-keeper, woman servant
Casiere, *sm.* steward, keeper of a house
Casile, *sm.* mean habitation, v. Casipola
Casimiro, *sm.* cassimere, kerseymere
Casina, *casinina*, *sf.* small house, cottage
Casino, *sm.* small country-box, summer-house, club
Casipola, *casupola*, *sf.* dirty small house, hut
Casirato, *-a, adj.* cheesed, nice
Casista, *sf.* casuist
Caso, *sm.* case, accident, adventure, chance; a caso, per caso, by chance; caso che, in case that; dato il caso, pù the case; non fa caso, no matter; far caso di una cosa, to value a thing; essere in caso di morte, to be at the point of death; l'immaginazione fa caso, imagination makes that seem true, which is not
Casoccia, *sf.* a large dirty house
Casolana, *sf.* sort of apple

Casolaraccio, *sm.* old ruinous house, hovel
 Casolare, *sm.* an old uncomfortable house
 Casone, *sm.* a large house
 Casoso, -a, *adj.* fearful, uneasy, anxious
 Casotto, -a, *smf.* snug house, sentry-box
 Cassa, *sf.* chest, box, case, coffer, safe, trunk, frame, treasury, slays of a loom, stock of a gun, bee-hive; (*printing*) chase; — di risparmio, the savings-bank; — d'ammortizzazione, sinking-fund; conto di cassa, cash-account; cassa da morto, coffin; tener la cassa, to act as cashier; batter la cassa (*mil.*) to beat the drum, to enlist; batter la cassa addosso ad uno, to traduce, revile, defame, backbite a person
 Cassajo, *sm.* v. Cassettajo
 Cassale, *adj.* deadly (fever, etc.)
 Cassamadia, *sf.* kneading-trough
 Cassamento, *sm.* annulling, v. Cassazione
 Cassapanca, *sf.* a chest in the form of a bench
 Cassare, *va.* 1. to annul, abolish, cancel
 Cassatura, *sf.* erasure, crossing out, obliteration
 Cassava, *sf.* cassavi, arrow-root
 Cassazione, *sf.* cassation, abolition, annulling; corte di cassazione, court of appeal; ricorrere in cassazione (*law*) to sue for a writ of Casseretto, *sm.* little fort, castle (error)
 Cassero, *sm.* chest, fortress, quarter deck
 Casserola, *sm.* sauce-pan, small copper pan
 Cassetta, *sf.* casket, small box, alms box, coach-box; — da viaggio, dressing-case; — da spulzarvi, splitting-box; — da peccare, bee-hive; andare, stare a cassetta, to drive a carriage
 Cassottajo, *sm.* trunk, box-maker, seller
 Cassettino, -a, *smf.* casket, case, drawer
 Cassellone, *sm.* chest of drawers, bureau
 Cassia, *sf.* cassia, purgative
 Cassiere, *sm.* cashier, cash-keeper
 Cassilagine, *sf.* (*bot.*) hennane
 Cassiligneo, *sf.* (*bot.*) bastard cinnamon
 Casso, *sm.* breast, chest, shirt-breast
 — -a, *adj.* broken, vain, annulled
 Cassonaccio, *sm.* large old trunk, coffer, box
 Cassoncello, *sm.* small trunk, chest, box
 Cassoncino, *sm.* small sepulchre, tomb
 Cassone, *sm.* great chest, trunk, coffer
 Casta, *sf.* caste, distinct order of society (in Hindostan)
 Castagna, *sf.* chestnut; (*mar.*) paul, pawl; castagne verticali, hanging pauls; cavar la castagna colla zampa altrui, to make a cat's paw of a person
 Castagnaccio, *sm.* chestnut-bread (nuts)
 Castagnajo, *sm.* one who gathers or sells chest-nuts
 Castagneto, *sm.* a grove of chestnut-trees
 Castagnetta, *sf.* small chestnut, castanets
 Castagnino, -a, *adj.* chestnut colored
 Castagno, *sm.* chestnut-tree, brown-color; castagno d'India, horse-chestnut-tree
 Castagnuolo, -a, *adj.* chestnut-colored, brown

Castagnuolo, *sm.* small chestnut-tree
 Castalda, *sf.* a nun who has the charge of the household furniture; a farmer's wife, a farm
 Castaldoria, *sf.* the managing of a farm
 Castaldo (castaldione), *sm.* the bailiff of a manor, steward of a manor house
 Castamente, *adv.* chastely, modestly
 Castellana, *sf.* Castellan's lady (lands)
 Castellanceria, *sf.* castellany, châtellany, castle
 Castellania, *sf.* office, dignity of a castellan
 Castellano, *sm.* castellan, lord of a manor, keeper, governor of a castle, ward
 Castellano, -a, *adj.* of, or to a castle
 Castellare, *sm.* an old ruinous castle
 Castelletto, -a, *smf.* small castle, fort
 Castellino, *sf.* cohnet (boy's game)
 Castello, *sm.* castle, hamlet, village
 — *sm.* rammer, heavy club, chapman; far castelli in aria, to build castles in the air
 Castellotto, *sm.* borough, large village
 Castelluccin, *sm.* small castle, fortress
 Castigare, *va.* 1. to chastise, correct, punish
 Castigato, -a, *adj.* chastised, corrected
 Castigazione, *sf.* castigo, *sm.* correction, punishment
 Castiglione, *sm.* borough, large village
 Castimonia, *sf.* pudency, pudicity, shamefacedness
 Castità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* chastity, purity
 Casto, -a, *adj.* chaste, modest, pure
 Castone, *sm.* bezel, collet (of a ring)
 Castore, *sm.* (*astr.*) Castor, Apollo
 Castore e Polluce, *sm.* (*meteorology*) Castor and Pollux, Saint Hohen's, Ferme's fire, corposant
 Castorio, *sm.* castor-oil, castoreum
 Castoro, *sm.* castor, beaver, castor-bat
 Castrifica, *sf.* trick, waggery, frolic
 Castramentazione, *sf.* the art of encamping
 Castraporcelli, castraporci, *sm.* gelder
 Castrare, *va.* 1. to castrate, geld, curtail
 Castrato, *sm.* mutton, eunuch
 Castrato, -a, *adj.* castrated, gelded, curtailed
 Castratura, castrazione, *sf.* castration
 Castrénso, *adj.* earned in military service
 Castro, *sm.* (*poet.*) castle, fortress, citadel
 Castronaccio, *sm.* large wether, blockhead
 Castroncello, *sm.* } young wether, young fool,
 Castroncino, *sm.* } hare-brained young man
 Castrone, *sm.* a wether, ninny, dunce
 Castroneria, castronaggine, *sf.* stupid talk
 Castrucelino, *sm.* an ancient coin of Lucca (so called from Castruccio, lord of that city)
 Casuale, *adj.* casual, accidental, fortuitous
 Casualita, *sf.* casualty, accident, chance
 Casualmente, *adv.* casually, by chance
 Casuccia, casurza, *sf.* thatched cottage, hut
 Casuciaccia, *sf.* ruinous old cottage, hut
 Casuccina, *sf.* small thatched cottage, cabin
 Casupola, *sf.* ugly small house, dirty cottage

Fate, méte, hltr, note, tühe; - fat,
 Sene, vino, lai, roma, flume; - petto-petto;

mét, lit, nôt, tüh; - fâr, plique, &
 petto, a. i. note. prof. - mano, vino,

Casúro, -a, *adj.* rhinous, falling to ruin
 Casus federis, (*latin*) the case stipulated by treaty
 Catacústica, *sf.* (*geom.*) cataclastic curve
 Cataclismo, *sm.* inundation, deluge
 Catacómha, *sf.* catacombs sepulchral vault
 Catacrésis, *sf.* catachrésis
 Catacústica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catacústics, the doctrine of reflected sounds
 Catadiótrica, *sf.* (*phys.*) catadióptics
 Catadiótrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) catadióptrie, catadióptrie, reflecting light
 Catadúpa, *sf.* (*local*) sluice, flood-gate, waterfall
 Catafálco, *sm.* catafálco
 Catafascio (a), *adverb.* topsy-turvy
 Catafora, *sf.* a lethargic complaint
 Catafráta, *sf.* coat of mail
 Catafratto, *sm.* cuirassier, soldier in armor
 Catalessia, *sf.* (*med.*) catalepsy, catalepsy, insensibility
 Catalettico, -a, (*med.*) cataleptic
 Catalettio, *sm.* bier, litter
 Catalogare, *va.* to insert in a catalogue, to catalogue
 Catálogo, *sm.* catalogue, list, roll
 Catapecchia, *sf.* desert, wilderness
 Cataplásma, *sm.* poultice, cataplasm, plaster
 Catapúlta, *sf.* catapult
 Cataráta, *sf.* v. Cataráta
 Catarrále, *adj.* catarrhal
 Catárrro, *sm.* catárrh, defluction, cold, aver il catárrro di una cosa, to think one's self able to do a thing
 Catarronaccio, *sm.* very bad rheum, etc.
 Catarròne, *sm.* great cold, rheum, catárrh
 Catarrosamente, *adv.* with a cold, rheum
 Catarròso, -a, *adj.* catárrhal, subject to, or troubled with catárrhs
 Catártico, -a, *adj.* cathartic, purgative
 Catárrzo, *sm.* waste silk, dirt, filth
 Catásta, *sf.* pile, (of wood), funeral pile
 Catástare, *va.* 1. to heap up, tax, v. Accatástare
 Catástasi, *sm.* division of ancient tragedy
 Catásto, *sm.* lithe, tax-book, tax, impost
 Catástro, *sm.* rent-roll (of a manor)
 Catástrofe, *sf.* catastrophe, fatal end
 Catáúno, -a, *pron. inf.* (*mt.*) each, v. Ciascheduno
 Catechismo, *sm.* catechism, principles of
 Catechista, *sm.* catechist (faith)
 Catechístico, -a, *adj.* catechistical, instructive
 Catechizáre, *va.* 1. to catechise, interrogate
 Cateclismo, *sm.* v. Catechismo
 Catecúmeno, catecúmeno, *sm.* catechúmen
 Categoría, *sf.* category, predicament
 Categoricamente, *adv.* categorically, formally
 Categórico, -a, *adj.* categorical, catégoric
 Catellino, *sm.* little puppy, whelp
 Catéllo, *sm.* little dog, whelp
 Catellòne, *sm.* a very large whelp; catellòn catellòne, stéaling along, step by step

Catèna, *sf.* chain, bond, fetter, ridge; — di mónti, chain, ridge of mountains, — da fuóco, pot-hanger, pot-hook; — di scógli sott'acqua, (*mar.*) reef, ridge; — del cóllo, the bones that bind the neck; — di ferro, an iron chain; anélio di catèna, a link of a chain; spezzáre le catène, to break one's chains, ésser condannáto alla catèna, to be sent to the galleys, to be condemned to work at the oar (on board of a galley)
 Catenaccia, *sf.* a large heavy chain
 Catenaccio, *sm.* padlock, bolt
 Catenàre, *va.* 1. to chain, fetter, shackle
 Catenària, *sf.* catenary, catenarian vault
 Catenella, catenózza, *sf.* small chain
 Cateráta, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate; (*med.*) cataract; porticillis; cascade; le caterátte del ciélo sòno apèrte, it rains páulfuls; levár la cateráta da un ócchio, (*surg.*) to còuch an eye
 Catèrva, *sf.* crowd, pack, multitude
 Catètere, *sm.* (*surg.*) a catheter
 Catèta, *sf.* sort of fishing line
 Catèto, *sm.* (*geom.*) cathetus
 Catinajo, *sm.* pötter, earthenware-maker
 Catinella, *sf.* wash-hand-basin, v. Bacio
 Catinellèta, -ina, -ozza, *sf.* very small basin
 Catino, *sm.* earthen-basin, kitchen-vessel
 Catoblepa, *sm.* a kind of serpent
 Catòrcio, *sm.* bolt, bar, v. Chiavistello
 Catótrica, *sf.* catóptics, catóptical, (optics)
 Catrafosso, *sm.* precipice, giddy height
 Catragimòro, *sm.* (*ant.*) dizziness, whim, frèak
 Catramàre, *va.* 1. v. Incatramàre
 Catràme, *sm.* tar, liquid pitch
 Catríasso, *sm.* carcass (of a fowl, etc.)
 Cattabriga, *sm.* litigious man, chicaner
 Cattàneo, catàneo, *sm.* v. Castellano
 Cattàre, *va.* 1. to captivate, win by flattery; cattar la limósina, to go begging
 Cattèdra, *sf.* chair (univ.). pulpit, pápal see; ex cattedra, with authority
 Cattedrále, *sf.* cathédral, episcopal church — *adj.* of a chair or professorship (fessor)
 Cattedránte, cattedrático, *sm.* lecturer, professor
 Cattivaccio, *sm.* a great rascal, scoundrel
 Cattivaggio, *sm.* captivity, v. Prigionia
 Cattivamente, *adv.* badly, wickedly
 Cattivànzza, *sf.* captivity, wickedness
 Cattivanzuola, *sf.* knavery, frólic, trick
 Cattivàre, *va.* 1. to take prisoner captivate, cattivàrsi la stima di uno, to win or captivate a person's esteem
 Cattivato, -a, *adj.* captivated, subdued
 Cattiveggiàre, *va.* 1. to grieve, lead a bad life
 Cattivellaccio, *sm.* a poor wretch
 Cattivello, -a, *smf.* ed *adj.* miserable, pitiful, a poor wretch, a cunning little rascal
 Cattivelluccio, -a, *adj.* lean, weak, wan
 Cattiveria, cattivèzza, *sf.* bondage, malice
 Cattività, -àto, -àoe, *sf.* captivity, wickedness;

nör, rüde; - fáll, sön; bül; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmph; püse, bú's, fól, fól.
 turte, ruga; - forte, ocuf, eulla; - erba, ruga; - lal, e, i; pol, baule.

recarsi la cattività in ischërzo, to lough at justice

Cattivo, -a, *smf. and adj.* captive, slave

— -a, *adj.* wretched, bad, wicked, pältry

Cattivizzo, -a, *adj.* rōguish, mischievous

Catto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* captive, ravished

Cattolicamente, *adv.* in a catholic manner

Cattolicismo, *sm.* catholicism

Cattolicità, *sf.* catholic faith (adherence)

Cattolico, *smf. and adj.* catholic, pious

Cattōra, *sf.* capture, seizure, apprehension

Catturare, *vn. 1.* to apprehend, arrest

Catōno, -a, *pron. (ant.)* each. v. Giacuno

Caudalario, *sm.* a train-bearer, page, attendant

Candato, -a, *adj.* tailed, that has an addition

Caula, *sm. (bot.)* canlis, herbacious stem or stock

Caulino, -a, *adj. (bot.)* cauline

Causa, *sf.* cause, motive, reason, origin; —

fisica o morale, physical or moral cause;

sostenere, difendere la buona causa, to

stand for the good cause

— *sf.* cause, law suit, action; difendere, pa-

trocinare una causa, (*me.*) to plead a cause;

avere, non avere interesse in causa, to be,

not to be concerned in a suit; vincere la

causa, to gain one's suit, to recover; par-

lare con cognizione di causa, to speak with

due knowledge of a cause, to speak from

experience; rinnegare la propria causa, to

apostatize from one's own cause

— chē (a), *conj.* because, for this reason

Causale, *adj.* causal

Causalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* causality

Causalmente, *adv.* with cause, reason

Causante, *adj.* causing, occasioning

Causare, *vn. 1.* to cause, occasion, produce

Causativo, -a, *adj.* causative

Causato, -a, *adj.* caused, occasioned

Causatore, -trice, *smf.* author, causer, agent

Causidico, *sm.* a counsel, pleader, advocate

Cauistica, *sf. (geom.)* caustic curve

Causticità, *sf.* causticity

Caustico, *sm.* caustic, burning application

— -a, *adj.* caustic, burning, biting

Cautamento, *adv.* warily, sily, craftily

Cautela, *sf.* circumspection, caution

Cautelare, *vn. 1.* to caution, answer for, bail

Cautelato, -a, *adj.* assured, safe, prudent

Cauterio, *sm.* cautery, powerful caustic

Cauterizzare, *vn.* to cauterize

Cautezza, *sf.* v. Cautela

Cauto, -a, *adj.* wary, prudent, cautious

Cautionare, *vn. 1.* to be or become surety

for, (*law*) to bail (a person), to replevy (a

thing)

Cauzione, *sf. (law)* bail, security, surety,

warranty; — sussidiaria, counter security;

dar cauzione, to give bail; ammettere alla

cauzione, to admit to bail, to replevy

Cava, *sf.* a cave, cove, hole, mine, quarry

Cavadenti, *sm.* a tooth-drawer, dentist

Cavagno, *sm.* basket, pannier, hamper

Cavalcabile, *adj.* that may be ridden

Cavalcamento, *sm.* riding, going on horse-back

Cavalcante, *sm.* rider, postilion, horse

Cavalcare, *vn. 1.* to ride, cruise, dominée;

— colle staffe corte, alla turca, to ride with

short stirrups; — a biadosso, a hardosso,

to ride bare-backed; far cavalcare la capra

ad uno, to make one believe that the moon

is made of green cheese

Cavalcata, *sf.* cavalcade, riding (block

Cavalcatojo, *sm.* a mounting-block, horse-

Cavalcatore, *sm.* horseman, cavalier, rider

Cavalcatura, *sf.* any beast for the saddle

Cavalcavia, *sf.* a union gallery over an arch

Cavaleresco, -a, *adj.* v. Cavalieresco

Cavalciare, *vn. 1.* to ride, sit, stand astraddle

Cavalcione, *adv.* astraddle, astride

Cavaleggiere, *sm.* a light horse man (woman

Cavaleressa, *sf. (burt.)* a knight's lady, horse-

Cavallierato, *sm.* knightood; promosso al ca-

vallierato, raised to the dignity of knightood

Cavaliere, *sm.* cavalier, knight, horseman;

— della Giarrettiere, Knight of the Garter;

— errante, Knight errant; cavalier servente,

a lady's admirer, a lady's favorite, — d' in-

dustria, a sharper, a fortune-hunter; da

cavaliere, nobly, like a gentleman; cavaliere,

a raised plat form to plant cannon upon;

stare o essere a cavaliere, to dominée,

command, be or stand over; fare, armare,

creare cavaliere, to knight

Cavalierrotto, *sm.* a great lord, gentleman

Cavalla, *sf.* mare

Cavallaccia, *sf.* a jade, hack

Cavallaro, *sm.* muletier, horse-boy, sergeant

Cavallata, *sf.* ancient horse militia

Cavallerccio, -a, *adj.* portable hy horses

Cavallerescamente, *adv.* nobly, gallantly

Cavalleresco, -a, *adj.* noble, chivalrous, gallant

Cavalleressa, *sf. (burt.)* v. Cavalieressa

Cavalleria, *sf.* knightood, horse, cavalry

Cavallerizza, *sf.* riding-school

Cavallerizzo, *sm.* horse-breaker, rider, esquire,

master of the horse

Cavalletta, *sf.* grasshopper, locust, cheat;

fare una cavalletta ad uno, to play one a

trick

Cavalletto, *sm.* small horse, tréssle, hobby

Cavallierato, *sm.* knightood

Cavallina, *sf.* filly, young mare, debanchery;

scorrer la cavallina, to live a lewd life, to

be a debauchee

Cavallino, *sm.* colt, foal, poney, nag, coh

Cavallino, -a, *adj.* horse, of a horse

Cavallivendolo, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey

Cavillo, *sm.* horse, sand-hank, a knight

(*at chess*); — harbero, a bärh, bärbery

horse; — marino, a sea horse; — ombroso,

a restive or skittish horse; — intero, en-

tire horse; — da carròzza, coach horse;

— da tiro, d' attraglio, draft horse; — a

doppio uso, a horse fitted to ride or drive;

— di razza, a blood-horse; — di corsa, a

race-horse, — di caccia, a hunter; — da

sella, a saddle-horse; — delle stanghe, a wheel-horse; — del postiglione, a leader; — d'affitto, a hackney horse. a hack; errore da cavallo, an egregious blunder; negoziante di cavalli, horse-dealer; le guardie a cavallo, the horse-guards; mediatore di cavalli, horse-jockey; corsa di cavalli, horse-race; ferro di cavallo, horse-shoe; finimenti di cavallo, horse-trappings; montare a cavallo, to mount a horse, to get upon one's horse; smontare da cavallo, to alight from one's horse; attaccare i cavalli, to put the horses to; dare un cavallo, to horse-whip, lash; fare una corsa a cavallo, to take a ride; fare una cosa a cavallo, to do a thing in a hurry; vi andai a cavallo, I went there on horse-back; cadere da cavallo, to fall from one's horse, to fall off one's horse; conoscere i cavalli alle selle, to know a horse by his harness; lasciarsi levare a cavallo, to let one's self be imposed upon; essere a cavallo, *fig.* neither to lose, nor win; passerci come il cavall del Ciole, to feed upon air; il cavallo fa andar la sferza, *prov. exp.* the thing goes the wrong way, is begun by the wrong end; andàr sul cavallo di s. Francesco, to go on foot; a cavallo donato non si guarda in bocca, *prov. exp.* look not at a gift horse in the mouth

Cavallone, *sm.* great-horse, surge, breaker
Cavallòccio, *sm.* wisp, hornet, exactor
Cavalluccio, *sm.* a little nag, cob, pad
Cavamachie, *sm.* scourer (of clothes)
Cavamento, *sm.* cavity, excavation
Cavana, *sf.* a cove, covered boat, mooring
Cavare, *va.* 1. to take off, draw up, dig, pull, pluck, wring, wrest; — un dente, to draw a tooth; — il cappello, to take off one's hat; — acqua, to draw water; — sangue, to let blood; — utile, to reap or gain profit; — gli occhi, to pull the eyes out; — una fossa, to dig a grave; cavàr di bocca un segreto, to wrest a secret from one, to get a secret out of a person; cavàr denari da qualcheuno, to get money from one; cavàr le mani d'un affare, to make an end of a business; cavàr uno di cervello, to tease one to death; cavàre i calcetti ad uno, to pump a person; cavar uno dal fango, to raise one from the dirt; cavar buono o mal viso di un affare, to succeed well or ill in

Cavastivili, *sm.* boot-jack (a business)
Cavastracci, *sm.* gun-worm, cork-screw
Cavata, *sf.* ditch, moat, pit, digging
Cavatina, *sf.* short air, song, tune, arietta
Cavato, *sm.* cavity, hollow, hollowness
Cavato, -a, *adj.* dug, concave, extracted
Cavatore, *sm.* digger, delver, miner, ditcher
Cavafra, *sf.* cavity, hole, hollow, digging
Cavaturaccioli, *sm.* cork-screw
Cavazione, *sf.* excavation, cavity, hollowness
Cavédino, *sf.* loach (fresh water fish)
Cavédo, *sm.* (ant.) court-yard, v. Cortile

Cavèllo, *sf.* (vulg.) trifle, something, any thing
Caverella, *sf.* small hole, cave, cavity
Caverna, *sf.* cavern, antre, den, cave
Cavernella, *sf.* cavern, *sf.* small cavern
Cavernosità, -ade, *sf.* depth, concavity
Gavernoso, -a, *adj.* cavernous, hollow
Cavornazza, caveròzzola, *sf.* small cave
Cavetto, *sm.* (vreh.) cavetto, gorge
Cavèzza, *sf.* halter, hanging rope, bridle
Cavezzina, *sf.* bridle, reins, restraint
Cavezzone, *sm.* cavesson, nose-band
Cavezzuola, *sf.* small halter, wag, rogue
Caviàle, *sm.* caviary
Cavicchio, -a, *sm.* peg, pin, spigot
Caviglio, -a, *smf.* peg, pin, ankle
Cavigliuolo, *sm.* small peg, pin, spigot
Cavillare, *vn.* 1. to cavil, wrangle, carp at
Cavillatore, -trice, *smf.* caviller, chicaner
Cavillazione, 1 (ant.) *sf.* pettifoggery, cavilling
Cavillità, 1 *sf.* sophism, subtlety, quirk
Cavillosamente, *adv.* captiously, with cavils
Cavilloso, -a, *adj.* cavillous, captious
Cavità, -ade, *sf.* cavity, hole, hollow
Cavo, *sm.* cable, rope (to fasten a ship)
— *sm.* mould, engraving, mortise, cape
— -a, *adj.* hollow, deep, concave
— -a, *adj.* (cavato), dug, excavated

Cavolésco, -a, *adj.* of or like cabbage
Cavolo, *sm.* cabbage; — d'ore, cauliflower; tu non hai a mangiare il cavolo co' ciechi, *prov. exp.* you have to deal with one who is not a fool; portare il cavolo a legnaja, to carry coals to Newcastle,

Cavolone, *sm.* large cabbage
Cavretto, *sm.* chevrol, kid, v. Capretto
Cavriola, cavriuola, *sf.* caper, capriole
Cavriuolo, -a, *smf.* he-goat, she goat
Cavioso, -a, *adj.* v. Caprioso
Cazza, *sf.* crutch, ladle, potstick
Cazzabagliore, *sm.* (iron) dazling, dizziness
Cazzare, *va.* 1. (sea) to haul the cable
Cazza-scotta, *sm.* (mar.) the mainsail rope block
Cazzatello, *sm.* (vul.) short thick set man
Cazzavélo, -a, *smf.* sea-gull, sea-mew
Cazzottare, *va.* 1. to box, fist, thump, (vul.)
Cazzotto, *sm.* thwack, cuff, blow with the fist
Cazuola, *sf.* trowel, perfume, scent-bottle
Ce, (for ci before, ne, lo, ecc.) *pron.* to us, us
Ce, *adv.* here, there
Cecaggine, *sf.* cecity blindness
Cecamente, *adv.* blindly, groping along
Cecare, *va.* 1. to blind, obscure, cloud
Cecarola, *sf.* mar. a little sail
Cecato, -a, *adj.* blinded, darkened
Céca, *sf.* magpie (bird) v. Gazzera
Céco, *sm.* chick-pease, vetch (plant); insegnare a rodere ceci, (vulg.) to show one his fault; egli è un bel cece, he is a fop; egli è ceco da far questo, he is capable of it, (in a bad sense)

Cécero, *sm.* swan (ant.) v. Cigno
Cechesco, -a, *adj.* dark, obscure, blind
Cechizza, cechità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* blindness
Cecino, *sm.* chick-pease, swan, my little dear!

Cecità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* blindness, infatuation
 Cecolina, *sf.* a grig, small eel
 Cecolino, *sm.* a blind young man
 Cedénte, *adj.* flexible, yielding, ductile
 Cedere, *van.* 2 *irr.* to yield, submit, give up;
 non vi cedo in nulla, I am not inferior to you
 in any thing, I am as good a man as you;
 vi cedo il mio luogo, I resign my place to
 you
 Cedérno, *sm.* (ant.) lemon, citron, citron-tree
 Cedevole, *adj.* flexible, pliant; docile
 Cedevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, v. Arrendevolezza
 Cediglia, *sf.* (gram.) cedilla
 Cediménto, *sm.* sinking, subsidence, subsi-
 dency (of ground, etc.)
 Cedizione, *sf.* cession, giving up
 Cédola, *sf.* bill, promissory note
 Cedolone, *sm.* placard, posting bill
 Cedronella, *sf.* (bot.) balm-mint; cedronella
 Cedrángola, *sf.* säinföln, löcerne (herb)
 Cedráre, *va.* 1. to season with lemon
 Cedráto, *sm.* lime, lime-tree, lime water
 — -a, *adj.* lemon-tasted
 Cédria, *sf.* gum of the cedar tree
 Cedrino, -a, *adj.* cedrine, made of cedar
 Cedrinólo, *sm.* cucumber (plant and fruit)
 Cédro, *sm.* cedar, lime, citron, lime-tree
 Cedróne, *sm.* beatb-cock
 Cedronella, *sf.* balm-mint (plant)
 Cédno, -a, *adj.* fit to be cut down
 Cedúto, -a, *adj.* yielded, given up
 Cefaglione, *sm.* (of palm-trees) pith
 Cefalalgia, *sf.* cephalalgia, accidental head-ache
 Cefaléa, *sf.* (med.) headache
 Cefálica, *sf.* cephalic vein
 Cefálico, *adj.* cephalic, good for head-ache
 Céfalo, *sm.* müllet, miller's thumb (fish)
 Cefalópide, *sm.* (natural history) cephalopod
 Céfeo, *sm.* (astr.) cepheus
 Ceffare, *va.* 1. to catch, snatch, v. Cinfáre
 Ceffata, *sf.* box on the ear, cuff, slap
 Ceffatella, -lta, *sf.* slight slap on the face
 Ceffatone, -a, *sm.* terrible slap, a heavy blow
 Ceffautto, *sm.* a blockhead, muzzie
 Ceffo, *sm.* snout, muzzie, ugly face; — far
 ceffo, to make faces
 Ceffone, *sm.* slap on the mouth, hard cuff
 Ceffuto, -a, *adj.* having a large broad face
 Celaménto, *sm.* concealment, hiding
 Celáre, *va.* 1. to conceal, secrete, disguise
 Celársi, *vref.* to hide, conceal one's self
 Celáta, *sf.* ambuscade, helmet, salad
 Celatamente, *adv.* secretly, under hand
 Celáto, -a, *adj.* concealed, occult, latent
 Celáto (in), *adv.* exp. clandestinely, by stealth
 Celatone, *sm.* a great helmet
 Celatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who hides, conceals
 Célebe, *smf.* v. Celibe
 Celebérrimo, -a, *adj.* very famous, renowned
 Celebrábile, *adj.* praiseworthy, laudable

Celebraménto, *sm.* celebration, celebrity
 Celebránte, *sm.* officiating priest
 Celebráre, *va.* 1. to celebrate, extol, praise
 Celebráto, -a, *adj.* celebrated, praised
 Celebrátóre, -trice, *smf.* extoller, praiser
 Celebrazione, *sf.* celebration
 Célebre, *adj.* famous, celebrated, illustrious
 Celebévole, *adj.* worthy of being celebrated
 Celébrità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* celebrity, festival
 Célere, *adj.* (po.) swift, fleet, nimble
 Celerità, *sf.* celerity, swiftness, velocity
 Celésté, *adj.* celestial, divine, sky blue; i ce-
 léstii, *smf.* (poet.) the celestials, the inhabi-
 tants of heaven
 Celestiale, *adj.* celestial, heavenly
 Celestialménté, *adv.* celestially divinely
 Celestino, -a, *adj.* blue, azure, sky blue
 Célia, *sf.* waggery, jest, joke, playfulness, trick,
 quizzing, rillery; réggere alla célia, to
 know how to take a joke; réggere la célia,
 to keep up the fun
 Celiáccia, *sf.* a bad joke, unhandsome trick
 Celiáro, -a, *adj.* celiac, of the lower belly
 Celiárca, *sm.* commander of 1000 soldiers
 Celiáro, *van.* 1. to jest, joke, sport, quiz
 Celiátóre, -trice, *sf.* a quiz, jester
 Celibáto, *sm.* celibacy, single life
 Célibe, *smf.* unmarried man or woman
 Celicole, -a, *adj.* inhabiting heaven
 Celidónia, *sf.* (bot.) celandine, swallow-wort,
 horned or prickly poppy
 Cella, *sf.* cell, cellar, cave
 Cellájo, cellário, *sm.* cellar, v. Celliére
 Cellarája, *sf.* cellarist (in a nunnery)
 Cellorájo, cellerário, *sm.* cellarist
 Celleraria, *sf.* office, duty of cellarist, butler
 Cellétta, *sf.* small cell, socket (of teeth)
 Celliére, *sm.* cellar, vault, pantry, buttery
 Cellória, *sf.* (burl.) noodle, pâte, head
 Célula, Célúzza, *sf.* small cellar, cell, room
 Celluläre, *adj.* { cellular, full of little cells,
 Celluloso, -a, *adj.* { honey-combed
 Celonájo, *sm.* upbóister, carpet-maker
 Celóne, *sm.* quilt, rug, cover, carpet
 Celitúdine, *sf.* latin (little used) eminence;
 (ant.) highness, Excellency (a title)
 Céllico, -a, *adj.* celtic, pertaining to the Celts;
 il celtico, *sm.* celtic, the language of the
 Celts
 Cembalo, *sm.* piano-forte, cymbal, tábor;
 andár col cembalo in colombaja, to blab out
 one's business: figura da cembalo, a fright-
 ful figure, an ill looking man
 Cembanella, *sf.* small pipe, v. Cennamella
 Cembanello, *sm.* small tábor, tábret
 Cembolismo, -a, *smf.* (better embolismo) ém-
 bolism, intercalation, insertion
 Cembra, *sf.* (arch.) apophyge
 Cementáre, *va.* 1. to calcine, purify, cement
 Cementáto, -a, *adj.* purified cement

Fäte, meie, bite, note, tübe; - fät,

mät, bit, nót, tüb; - fär, pique,

seco, vino, la, roma, fiume; - paito-petto, petta, e, l, notte, coss, - miao, vine,

Cementatōrio, -a, *adj.* purifying, purificative
 Cementaziōne, *sf.* purification, cementing
 Cèmento, *sm.* a sort of sling, cement
 Cemmanèlla, *sf.* v. Cennamella
 Cempennàre, *vm.* 1. to stumble, v. Incespare
 Cèna, *sf.* supper; la sànta Cèna, the Lord's
 supper; andàre a lètto senza cèna, to go to
 bed supperless
 Cenàcolo, *sm.* supper-room (scriptural)
 Cenànte, *sm.* supper-eater, supper-guest
 Cenàre, *vm.* 1. to sup, eat supper
 Cenàta, *sf.* supper, simpleton (*ant.*)
 Cencerèllo, *sm.* small rag, tatter
 Cenceria, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters, etc.
 Cenciaccio, *sm.* filthy dirty rag, bad clothes
 Cenciàja, *sf.* worthless thing, thing of no use
 Cenciàjo, cenciàjuolo, *sm.* ragman, rag-picker
 Cenciàta, *sf.* a slap with a rag or dish-clout
 Cencinghànta, *adj.* a hundred and fifty
 Cèncio, *sm.* rag, tatter, dish-clout, non dar
 fuèco al cèncio, not to lend the least assi-
 stance; veoir dal cèncio, to loathe, despise,
 disdain; uscir di cènci, to mend one's for-
 Cenciòso, -a, *adj.* ragged, in tatters (*tune*)
 Cèncro, *sm.* venomous speckled serpent
 Generaccio, *sm.* life-ashes, essence of ashes
 Generacciolo, *sm.* coarse bucking-tub cloth
 Ceneràrio, -a, *adj.* containing the ashes of
 Ceneràta, *sf.* He, lixivium
 Cèner, *smf.* (po.) ashes, dust, cinders; il
 giorno delle cèneri, Ash-Wednesday; colòr
 di cènero, ash-color; di colòr di cèner, e
 àshy, ash-coloured; covàre sòtto le cèneri,
 (of fire) to sleep in its ashes, to smoulder;
 covàre, guardàr la cèner, to keep the fire
 warm; andàre in cèner, to be burnt or re-
 duced to ashes; ridurre in cenere, to burn
 or reduce to ashes
 Cenerèlla, *sf.* light supper, small company
 Cenerèntota, *sf.* cinder-wench, cinder-woman,
 scullion
 Cenerfno, cenericcio, -a, *adj.* ash-colored
 Cenerognolo, a, *adj.* of ash-color
 Ceneroso, -a, *adj.* cinerulent, full of ashes
 Cenino, *sm.* cenetta, f. little supper
 Cennamèlla, *sf.* hag pipe, flageolet, piper
 Tennare, v. Accennare
 Cennato, -a, *adj.* hinted, v. Accennato
 Cènnu, *sm.* sign, wink, beck, nod, signal, com-
 mand; far cènnu di una còsa, to hint at, al-
 lude to or touch lightly upon a matter; in-
 tendere a cènni, to understand, to take a
 Cennovànta, *adj.* a hundred and ninety (hint)
 Cenòbio, *sm.* a monastery, convent
 Cenobita, *sm.* friar, monk
 Cenobitico, -a, *adj.* cenobitical, monastic
 Cenotàfio, *sm.* cenotaph, empty monument
 Cenquarànta, *adj.* a hundred and forty
 Censalito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ragged, v. Cenciòso
 Censessànta, *adj.* a hundred and sixty

Censettànta, *adj.* a hundred and seventy
 Censito, v. Censuario
 Cènsu, *sm.* rent, tribute, reward, census; dar
 danàri a cènsu, to put out money to interest
 Censoràre, *vm.* 1. to criticise, censure
 Censoràto, *sm.* censorship, office of censor
 Censore, *sm.* censor, censurer, critic, inspector
 Consoria, *sf.* censure, v. Censura
 Censório, -a, *adj.* censorian, censorious
 Censuale, *adj.* feudal, pertaining to tenures
 Censuario, *sm.* copy-holder, tenant, renter
 Censuato, -a, *adj.* taxed, assessed, rated
 Censura, *sf.* censure, critique, censorship;
 censura ecclesiàstica, ecclesiastical censure
 Censurabile, *adj.* censurable, reprehensible
 Censurare, *vm.* 1. to censure, find fault
 Censurato, -a, *adj.* blamed, criticised
 Censuratore, *sm.* censurer, reprover
 Centaurèa, *sf.* centaur (plant)
 Centauro, *sm.* (*myth.*) a centaur; (*astr.*) centaur
 Centellare, *vm.* 1. to sip
 Centellino, centello, *sm.* sip, small draught
 Centenària, *sf.* (*law*) centennial prescription
 Centenàrio, -a, *adj.* centenary, centennial
 Centésimo, *sm.* a farthing, a cent (American
 coin); — a, *adj.* hundredth, centesimal
 Centigrado, *adj.* centigrade; termómetro cen-
 tigrado, centigrade thermometer
 Centigrammo, *sm.* centigramme, the hundredth
 part of a gramme
 Centilitro, *sm.* centiliter, centilitre, the hund-
 redth part of a litre
 Centimano, *adj.* (*myth.*) having a hundred
 hands (*as Briareus*)
 Centimetro, *sm.* centimeter, centimetre, the
 hundredth part of a metre
 Centimòrbia, centinòdia, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Cento-
 nòdi
 Centina, *sf.* (*arch.*) the semicircular wooden
 frame on which a new arch is turned
 Centinàjo, *sm.* (*pl.* centinàja); a hundred; a
 centinàja, by hundreds, in great number
 Centinàre, *vm.* 1. to arch, vault, curve
 Centinàto, -a, *adj.* vaulted, arched, circular
 Centinàtura, *sf.* (*arch.*) (centina) a mould for
 Centipede, *sm.* centipede (*an arch*)
 Cènto, *sm.* *adj.* a hundred; lo scònto del dieci
 per cènto, a discount of ten per cent
 Centogàmbo, *sm.* wood-louse, forty-foot
 Centomila, *adj.* a hundred thousand
 Centonchio, *sm.* chick-weed (*herb.*)
 Centone, *sm.* patch-work, rhapsody
 Centonòdi, *sm.* (*bot.*) knot-grass
 Centrale, *adj.* central, of the centre
 Centreggiare, *vm.* to centre, tend to the centre
 Cèntrico, -a, *adj.* central
 Centrifugo, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) centrifugal
 Centrina, *sf.* porpoise, sea-hog
 Centripeta, *adj.* (*phys.*) centripetal
 Cèntro, *sm.* centre, middle, bottom, heart

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - hý, lýmph; pàise, hùs, fùl. fùl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, onuf. culla; - orbo, ruga; - lai, a; i; pou, baule.

Centumvirale, *adj.* centumviral, pertaining to the Centumviri
Centumvirato, *sm.* centumvirate, the office of a Centumvir
Centumviri, *centoviri*, *smp.* the centumvirs
Cento, *sm.* a hundred and one (*fig.*) a thousand and one
Centopede, *sm.* centipede, millepes
Centuplicare, *va. 1.* to centuplicate
Centuplicatamente, *adv.* a hundred-fold
Centuplicato, *-a*, *adj.* made a hundred fold
Centuplo, *sm.* centuple, a hundred fold
Centuria, *sf.* (century) company of 100 men
Centurione, *sm.* centurion, captain of 100 men
Cenúzza, *sf.* a little shipper
Coppaja, *coppata*, *sf.* rooty stump (of a tree)
Coppatello, *sm.* small stump, trunk
Coppo, *sm.* the lower part of the trunk of a tree, stump, block, log, stocks, fetters, chains, stock, origin; *ceppo d'incudine*, the block of an anvil; *ceppo di case*, a block of houses; *ceppi amorosi*, the chains of love; *ceppo*, a blockhead, a christmas-box; *ceppo dell'ancora* (*mar.*) the anchor-stock
Cera, *sf.* wax, wax-candle, taper, face, look, appearance, mien, cheer
 — (*far buona*), *vn. 1. irr.* to feast, entertain
 — (*di buona*), *adv. exp.* merrily, with joy; *mi rallegro vederla con quella buona cera*, I am glad to see you look so well
Cerajuolo, *sm.* a wax chandler
Ceralacea, *sf.* sealing-wax
Ceramella, *sf.* pipe, v. Cennamella
Cerasa, *sf.* (better *ciociaglia*), a cherry
Cerasta, *sf.* cerastes, horned serpent
Cerate, *sfp.* (*mar.*) tarpsulins, tarpawlings
Cerato, *-a*, *adj.* cerated, eered
Cerauno, *cerano*, *sm.* (*min.*) thunder-stone
Cerchiaja, *sf.* plantation of oaks, v. *Cerreto*
Cerbiatto, *sm.* fawn, young deer
Cerbio, *sm.* stag, hart, male red deer
Cerbonéa, *sf.* (cerbonéa, *ant.*), *sf.* bad mixture of wine
Cerbottana, *sf.* a long tube, an ear-trumpet; *sapere, o intendere per cerbottana*, to hear at second hand, indirectly
Cerca, *sf.* cercamento, *m.* search, inquiry; *andar alla cerca*, to beg, to go begging
Cercante, *adj.* seeking, inquiring, begging
Cercare, *va.* to seek, search (stroll); *cercar d'alcuna cosa col fucellino*, to seek a thing diligently; *cercar il nodo nel giunco*, to conjure up difficulties; *cercar d'uno*, to enquire after one; *cercar un partito*, to look or seek after a good match; *cercar brigue*, to seek trouble
Cercato, *-a*, *adj.* searched, sought
Cercatore, *-trice*, *smp.* seeker, inquirer
Cercatura, *sf.* research, perquisition, inquest
Cercia, *sf.* v. *Cerebio*
Cerchiajo, *sm.* hoop-maker, cooper
Cerchiamento, *sm.* the hooping
Cerchiare, *va. 1.* to hoop, encircle
Cerchiato, *-a*, *adj.* hooped, surrounded

Cerchiatura, *sf.* hooping, encircling
Cerchiellino, *sm.* very small circle, assembly
Cerchiello, *cerchiétto*, *sm.* small circle
Cerchiellino, *sm.* very small circle, plain ring
Cercbio, *sm.* circle, hoop, iron ring, garland
 — *sm.* circuit, enclosure, assembly; in *cercbio*; *dare un colpo quando in sul cercbio e quando in sulla botte*, to give one knock on the hoop, another on the barrel; a *cercbio*, *adv.* round, around, about
Cerchiolino, *sm.* small circle, small hoop
Cercine, *sm.* a slight ring-like cushion for a seat, for the head (of a porter), a child's padded cap or head protector
Cérco, *sm.* (*po.*) circle, enclosure, circus
 — *a* (*per cercato*), *adj.* searched, sought
Cerconello, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. *Crescione*
Cercone, *sm.* sour wine
Cercuito, *sm.* circuit, circumference, compass
Cerciale, *adj.* of Ceres, of bread; i *cercali*, grain of every sort
Cerebello, *sm.* (*anat.*) cerebellum, little brain
Cerebrale, *adj.* cerebral, of the brain; *congestione cerebrale*, (*med.*) congestion of blood in the brain
Cérebro, *sm.* the brain
Ceremonia, *sf.* v. *Cerimonia*
Ceremoniale, *sm.* v. *Cerimoniale*
Ceremoniere, *sm.* v. *Cerimoniero*
Ceremoniosamente, *adv.* v. *Cerimoniosamente*
Ceremonioso, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Cerimonioso*
Cereo, *-a*, *adj.* waxen, made of wax; *sm.* taper (*for churches*), wax-taper,ierge
Cérere, *sf.* (*myth.*) Ceres; (*astr.*) Ceres
Cerfoglio, *sm.* (*bot.*) chervil
Cerfaglione, *sm.* curl of hair (hanging loose)
Cerimonia, *sf.* ceremony, formality
Cerimoniale, *sm.* ceremonial, ritual; *adj.* ceremonial, formal
Cerimoniére, the master of ceremonies
Cerimoniosamente, *adv.* ceremoniously
Cerimonioso, *-a*, *adj.* ceremonious, formal
Cerinto, *sf.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle
Cerinolo, *sm.* impostor, swindler
Cermatolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. *Cinematolo*
Cérna, *sf.* refuse, offal, scum, a novice (at play) pickings, selection; *far cerna*, to make a selection, to choose
Cernecciare, *va. 1.* to choose, pick often
Cernechio, *sm.* curl hanging over the ears
Cérnere, *va. 2.* } to choose, pick, see
Cernire, *va. ant. 3.* } clearly, coll. sift, discuss
Cernito, *-a*, (*ceruito*, *-a*), *adj.* set apart, picked
Ceroiera, *sf.* bing, turning-joint
Cernitojo, *sm.* a stick used in sifting
Cernitore, *sm.* sifter
Céro, *sm.* a large wax candle, a ninny
Ceróna, *sf.* a broad laughing face
Ceròso, *-a*, *adj.* waxen, made of wax
Cerottino, *cerottolo*, *sm.* little cerate
Cerotto, *sm.* wax taper, cerate, plaster
Cerózza, *sf.* face, air, look, appearance
Cerpellone, *sm.* a great lumber. v. *Scarpellone*

Cerracchiòne, *sm.* large green oak
 Cerràre, *vn.* 1. to fringe; *fig.* to boast, quack
 Cerrèlano, *sm.* churlatan, quack, juggler, cheat
 Cerratanòne, *sm.* a quack, a great empiric
 Cerrèto, *sm.* wood, forest of green oak trees
 Cèrro, *sm.* green oak, fringe, lock of hair
 Cerrùte, -a, *adj.* full of green oaks
 Certàme, *sm.* (po.) combat, war, fight; singlar certàme, a single combat, a duel
 Certamènte, *adv.* certainly, surely
 Certamènto, *sm.* (ant.) certainty, assurance, v. Accertamènto
 Certàno, -a, *adj.* certain, sure (ant.)
 Certàre, *va.* 1. (po.) to fight, combat
 Certèzza (certànzia, ant.), *sf.* certitude, evidence
 Certificamènto, *sm.* confirmation, assurance
 Certificàre, *va.* 1. to certify, attest, confirm; il sottoacritto certifica che, ec., the undersigned certifies that, etc.
 Certificàto, *sm.* certificate, confirmation
 — -a, *adj.* certified, attested
 Certificaziòne, *sf.* testimony, attestation
 Certissimamènte, *adv.* most certainly
 Certissimo, -a, *adj.* most certain
 Certitòdino, *sf.* certitude, full assurance
 Cèrto, *sm.* the certainty, the certain; piglia il certo, e lascia l'incerto, seize the certain, leave the uncertain
 — -a, *adj.* certain, indubitable, positive; è cosa certa, it is certain; di certo, al certo, per certo, *adv.* most certainly; un certo, a certain man, a person
 Certòsa, *sf.* carthusian monastery
 Certosino, *sm.* a carthusian monk
 Certùn, -a, *prom. indef.* some, somebody
 Cèrulo, -a, *adj.* sky-blue
 Cerùme, *sm.* cerumen, ear wax
 Cerùsia, *sf.* (ant.) surgery, v. Chirurgia
 Cerùsico, *sm.* surgeon, v. Chirurgo
 Cerùssa, *sf.* white lead, ceruse
 Cèrva, cèrvia, *sf.* hind (female of the stag)
 Cervellàccio, *sm.* a bad head, a bad memory, a mad-cap, an eccentric person
 Cervellaggine, *sf.* whim, folly, caprice
 Cervellàta, *sf.* a thick short sausage
 Cervellèto, *sm.* a lively genius, a wit; (anat.) cerebèllum, little brain
 Cervelliera, *sf.* a helmet, casque, head-piece
 Cervellinaggine, *sf.* giddiness, frak
 Cervellino, *sm.* a (woman's) cap, an odd man
 — -a, *adj.* hare-brained, giddy
 Cèrvèllo, *sm.* genius, the brain, brains, judgment, wit, talent, ability; stillarsi o beccarsi il cervèllo, to rack one's brains; esser fuori di cervèllo, to be out of one's wits, or beside one's self; stare in cervèllo, to have one's wits about one; metterlo il cervèllo a partito ad uno, to bring a person to reason; poco cervèllo, little brains; bruciarsi il cervèllo, to blow out one's brains; cervèl balzano, a light-headed half-witted fellow
 Cervellone, *sm.* a great genius; singular fellow

Cervellòlico, -a, *adj.* light-brained, hair-brained, odd, eccentric, mad
 Cervellùto, -a, *adj.* of sound judgment
 Cervètta, *sf.* a young hind, deer
 Cervètto, cerviàtto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cerviattèllo, *sm.* very young fawn
 Cervicàle, *adj.* cervical, belonging to the neck
 Cervicòso, -a, *adj.* stiff-necked, stubborn
 Cervice, *sf.* neck, back of the neck
 Cervière, *sm.* lynx; ochio cerviero, lynx-eyed
 Cervièto, *sm.* young stag, fawn
 Cervino, -a, *adj.* of a stag, tawny, deer-colored
 Cèrvo, cervio, *sm.* stag, hart
 — volante, *sm.* paper kite, flying toy
 Cervògia, *sf.* beer, drink of herbs and grain
 Cèrzioràre, *va.* 1. to inform, acquaint, instruct
 certify, verify, attest (law)
 Cèrzioràto, -a, *adj.* assured, certified, attested
 Cèrzioraziòne, *sf.* testimony, attestation
 Césare, *sm.* Cæsar, emperor; o Césare o niente, either all or nothing
 Cesàreo, -a, *adj.* imperial, Cæsarian; operazione cesàrea, (surg.) cesarian section (the taking of a child from the womb by cutting)
 Cesàrie, *sf.* (po.) head of hair, bush of hair
 Cesellamènto, *sm.* carving, sculpture
 Cesellàre, *va.* 1. to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Cesellàto, -a, *adj.* chiselled, carved, sculptured
 Cesellatùra, *sf.* carved or chiselled work; (of metals) chasing
 Cesellatòre, *sm.* carver, engraver, enchaser
 Ceselletto, cesellino, *sm.* small chisel, graver
 Cesèllo, *sm.* chisel, graver, burin
 Cènio, -a, *adj.* blue, azure (blue eyed)
 Cesòje, *sfp.* schaars
 Cespiàre, *va.* 1. to stumble, v. Inciampàre
 Cèspite, cèspo, *sm.* a turf, bush, sod, furze
 Cespitòso, -a, *adj.* briery, full of brambles
 Cespugliato, -a, *adj.* bushy, briery
 Cespuglietto, *sm.* small bush, briar
 Cespuglio, *sm.* turf, sod, bush, tuft
 Cespuglioso, -a, *adj.* bushy, full of bushes
 Cessagiòne, *sf.* intermission, cessation
 Cessàme, *sm.* filth, ribaldry, rabble, scum
 Cessamènto, *sm.* discontinuance, pause
 Cessànte, *adj.* ceasing, that ceases, remits
 Cessàre, *vn.* 1. to cease, discontinue, stop; il temporale cesserà tosto, the storm will soon be over
 — *va.* 1. to avoid, escape, avert, dispel; cessàre la fatica, to shun work; per cessàre mali più grandi, to avoid greater evils; i lenitivi cessàno il dolore, lenitives ease (or assuage) pain
 Cessarsi, *vurf.* to forbear, keep from, abstain, refrain; non si può cessàre dal bèro, he cannot forbear drinking
 Cessàto, -a, *adj.* ceased, stopped
 Cessaziòne, *sf.* cessation, interruption (signée
 Cessionàrio, *sm.* cessionary, bankrupt, assignee
 Cessione, *sf.* the cession, conveyance transfer, assignment; — di beni (law.) surrender, surrender of property; essere ammessò al beneficio di cessione, (law.) to take the

- benefit of the insolvent act; far cessione, to make a surrender of property, to transfer, assign
- Cesso, *sm.* ceasing, putting off, giving up, (*ant. in this sense*); privy, necessary, water-closet
- Cesta, *sf.* basket, fishing-basket; a ceste, *adv.* *exp.* plentifully, abundantly
- Cestaccia, *sf.* great ugly old basket
- Cestarolo, *sm.* basket maker, seller
- Cestella, cesterella, *sf.* 1. hand basket, small
- Cestello, cestellino, *sm.* 1. flat basket (go-cart)
- Cestino, *sm.* small basket, dove-cot, (*child's*)
- Cestire, *vn.* 3. to sprout, shoot, grow bushy
- Cestito, -a, *adj.* thick, bushy, tufted
- Cesto, *sm.* bush, tuft, clump, cestus
- (bel), *sm.* (iron.) fine fellow, nice man
- Cestone, *sm.* large wicker-basket, hamper
- Cestuto, -a, *adj.* tufted, headed, thick
- Cesura, *sf.* cesura, pause in a verse
- Cetaceo, -a, *adj.* cetaceous
- Cetera, cetra, *sf.* a cithern, harp, lyre
- eccetera, *adv.* et cetera, and so forth
- Ceterante, *sm.* player on the harp, harper
- Ceteratore, ceterista, *sm.* harper, harp-player
- Ceterizzare, cetereggiare, *vn.* 1. to harp
- Cetina, *sf.* charcoal, burning pits
- Ceto, *sm.* whale (fish)
- Cetologia, *sf.* cetology
- Cetra, *sf.* small harp, v. Cetera
- Cetracca, *sf.* ceterach
- Cetrangolo, *sm.* (bot.) citron
- Cetrarciere, *sm.* one with bow and cithern
- Cetrina, *sf.* balsm (plant)
- Cetrinolo, *sm.* cucumber, v. Cedrinolo
- Che, *pron. relnt.* that, whó, whom, which, whát; la signora che canta, the lady whó or that sings; l'uccello che canta, the bird which o that sings; il signóre che vèdo, the gentleman whóm or that I see; non só che fare, I do not know whát to do
- *pron. interrog.* whát? che dite? whát do you say? che c'è? whát is the matter?
- *il cho, pron. rel.* which; il che mi dispiace, which displeases me
- *conj.* that, because, than, whether; spero che verrete oggi, I hope that you will come to-day; che se non venite presto me ne vado, because if you don't come soon, I will start; che veniate o no, whether you come or not; più coraggioso che prudente, more courageous than prudent
- Che, *adv.* when, as soon as, áfter, till, until; finita che avró questa lettera anderò, when, or as soon as I have finished this letter I'll go, aspettáte che io venga, wait till I come; che? why? che, non parlate? why don't you speak? non che, but, only; non ha che una camera, he has only one room; che, to; ditegli che venga, tell him to come
- Che, *sm.* matter; no bel che, a great matter
- Che che, che che, *pron. rel.* whatever; che che diciáte, whatever you (may) say
- Chèle, *sf.* scorpion's claws
- Chelidonia, *sf.* high celandine (plant)
- Chelidro, *sm.* sea-tortoise, water-serpent
- Chelonite, *sf.* load stone
- Chène, *adv.* whát, how (*antiq.*) (*que*)
- Chentónque, *pron. (ant.)* whoever, v. Qualun-
- Chèppia, *sf.* a shad
- Chère, or chière (for cerca), 3. *pers. sing. pres. ind.* of chérere, requires, etc.
- Chérere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (poet.)* to require, demand
- Chérica, *sf.* tonsure, shaven crown
- Chericale, *adj.* clerical, of the priesthood
- Chericato, *sm.* the condition of an ecclesiastic, the clergy
- Cherichetto, *sm.* a young priest, clerk
- Chérico, *sm.* clerk, priest, learned man
- Chericone, *sm.* great clerk, very learned man
- Chericuto, -a, *adj.* who has the tonsure
- Chericuzzo, *sm.* poor, ignorant priest
- Chéripo, *sm.* (an indian word) mother of
- Cherisia, *sf.* (ant.) the clergy (pearl)
- Chérmes, *sm.* cochineal, kermes
- Chermis, *sm.* crimson; furbo in chermis, an arrant knave
- Chermisino, -a, *adj.* crimson-colored
- Chéro, or chiéro (*poet. for cerco*), 1. *pers. sing. pres. of* chérere, I seek, etc.
- Cherúbico, -a, *adj.* cherubic, angelical
- Cherubino, *sm.* a cherub
- Chèta, *sf.* (ant.) demand, question, v. Chièsta
- Chetamente, *adv.* quietly, noiselessly
- Chetanza, *sf.* receipt, v. Quitanza
- Chetare, *vn.* 1. to appéase, calm, silence
- Chetarsi, *vn.* to grow calm, be silent
- Chetèzza, *sf.* silence, tranquillity (*softly*)
- Chetichèlla, chetichèlli, *adv.* (*vulg.*) silently
- Chèto, -a, *adj.* quiet, still, noiseless, acqua cheta, standing or stagnant water; cheto! state cheto, hold your tongue, be quiet
- Chèto cheto, *adv.* quietly, softly, gently (*hush!*)
- Chetón chetóno, *adv.* *exp.* noiselessly
- Chetone, *adj.* silent, gloomy, reserved
- Chi, *pron.* whó, whom, whoever, some, he whó, she who, they who; chi è là? whó is there? chi avete invitato? whom have you invited? chiunque siate, whoever you may be; a chi? to whom? da chi? from or by whom? di chi è questa penna? whose pen is this? chi fa bene, bene avrà, he whó does well, will have well (do well, and have well); chi dicéva una cosa, chi un'altra, some said one thing, some another; chi (for chiunque), whoever, any person whatever; ella non avrà chi la consolasse, she had no one to console her
- Chiabèllo, *sm.* (ant.) nail, v. Chiavétto
- Chiacchiera, *sf.* idle talk, chat-chát, nonsense

Fàte, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe: - fàt, mèt, hit, nót, tùb: - fàr, pique, 
 Sèno, vïno, lal, roma, flume: - patto-petto, petto, e. l., notte, *conf.* - mase, vico,

Chiacchieraménto, *sm.* pràte, chat, pràttle
 Chiacchieràre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chat, tattle
 Chiacchieràta, *sf.* empty tãlk, tittle-tattle
 Chiacchieratóre, -trice, *sf.* chãtterer, tãttler
 Chiacchierélla, *sf.* pràttle, chit-chat
 Chiacchierína, *sf.* the pràttling of children
 Chiacchierino, *sm.* a silly-eternal-tãlker
 Chiacchierio, *sm.* v. Cicalaccio
 Chiacchieròne, *sm.* great lòbbler, romãncer
 Chiacchiliàre, *vn.* 1. to pràte, chat, chãtter
 Chiàito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Briga, piato
 Chiàma, *sf.* (*ant.*) appèal, cãll, cãlling, vocatìon
 Chiamaménto, *sm.* the cãlling, invocatìon
 Chiamànte, *adj.* invoking, cãlling upòn
 Chiamàre, *vn.* 1. to cãll, nãme; come vi chiamàte? w`at is your name? mandàra chiamàre, to send for; còme chiamàte questo? how do you cãll this? lo chiamerò fuòri, I'll cãll him òut, I'll challenge him; egli vi farà chiamàre in giudizio, alla còrte, he will summon you, efte you, send you a summons; piàquo a Dio di chiamàrta all'altra vita, God wàs pleàsèd to cãll her to him; chiamàre in disparte, to cãll aside; chiamàro in testimònio, to cãll to witness; chiamàre in ajuto, to cãll for help; chiamàre a raccòlla (*mit.*) to beat the drum; chiamàrsi contènto, to be contènted, satisfièd; chiamàrsi offèso da altri, to think one's self wrònged by anòther; chiamàrsi vinto, to yield, give in, surrender
 Chiamàta, *sf.* appèal, nominatìon, cãlling, r`ference, note, elèction, vocatìon; far la chiamàta, to cãll òver the names; (*mit.*) to cãll the ròll, to m`ster, m`ster up, cãll òver the m`ster-roll; to sound a pãrley
 Chiamàto, -a, *adj.* cãlled, nãmed, sent for
 Chiamatóre, -trice, *smf.* be, she that cãlls
 Chiamaziòne, *sf.* v. Chiamàta
 Chiana, *sf.* a stãding pool, mårsh
 Chianàre, *vn.* 1. to pòlish corãl beads
 Chianatóre, *sm.* one who pòlishes corãl beads
 Chiantàre, *vn.* 1. v. Accoccare
 Chiàppa, *sf.* a hòld, cãtch (*ant. in this sense*); buttock, brèeck, f`shy pãrt
 Chiappàre, *vn.* 1. to snãtch, cãtch, striko
 Chiappàto, -a, *adj.* cãught, strùck, fòund
 Chiappino, *sm.* monkey
 Chiappola, chiappoleria, *sf.* triffle, bãnble
 Chiappolàre, *vn.* 1. to reject, discãrd, lay aside
 Chiappolino, *sm.* a silly thoughtless man
 Chiappolo, *sm.* refusãl, refusè, offals
 Chiara, *sf.* white of an egg, glàire
 Chiaraménto, *adv.* clearly, plainly, bònestly
 Chiaràre, *vn.* 1. to clear up, resòlve, explãin
 Chiaràrsi, *vrf.* to gròw bright, clear, shine
 Chiaràta, *sf.* medicament of whitè of eggs
 Chiarèa, *sf.* a medicinal pòtion (made of brandy sugar and cloves) (light)
 Chiareggiàre, *vn.* to make clear, to enlighten,

Chiarélla, *sf.* wine and wãter (*vul.*)
 Chiaréllò, *sm.* wãter (*vul.*)
 Chiarentàna, *sf.* còuntry dãnce, ròund dãnce
 Chiarétto, -a, *adj.* light, pale, reddish
 Chiarèzza, *sf.* light, splèndor, brightness
 — *sf.* clearness, perspicuity, évidence
 Chiarificàre, *vn.* 1. to clear, explãin, clarify
 Chiarificatò, -a, *adj.* explãined, clarifièd
 Chiarificaziòne, *sf.* clarificatìon, proof, expli-
 Chiarigìone, *sf.* cãtion, declaratìon, de-
 Chiarimento, *sm.* 1. monst`ratìon
 Chiarino, -a, *smf.* clàrion, hàutboy
 Chiarire, *vn.* 3. to clear up, make clear
 Chiarità, *sf.* light, splèndor, explãnatìon
 Chiarito, -a, *adj.* clear, bright, luminous,
 known, public, enlightened, disabused
 Chiàro, *sm.* light, clearness, brightness; chiàro di lùna, m`oon-shine
 — *a, adj.* clear, bright, serène, évident, m`ifest, clear, nòble, illustrious, bònest, sincere, trùe; far chiàro, to enlighten, to light; far chiàro alcòno d'una cosa, to certify, to inform one of a thing; m`etter in chiàro, to clear, to settle; comìncia a far chiàro, it is day-light, the day begins to appear
 — *adv.* clearly, plainly, evidently
 Chiaróre, *sm.* brightness, lustre
 Chiaroscùro, *sm.* the light and shade (*in painting, etc.*)
 Chiaroso, -a, *adj.* clear, bright (v. e chiàro)
 Chiassajòllo, -a, *smf.* gùtter, furrow, trench
 Chiassàta, *sf.* upròar, clãtter, riot, scrape
 Chiassatèllo, 1 lane, blind àlley
 Chiàsso, chiassétto, *sm.* 1 hòuse of ill fame
 Chiàsso, *sm.* upròar, nòise, riot, clãtter
 Chiassolino, chiassòllo, *sm.* blind-àlley, lane
 Chiassòna, *sf.* a ròmptish, bõisterous wòman
 Chiassòne, *sm.* a nòise-mãker, a bõisterous fellow
 Chiàtto, -a, *smf.* flat bòttomed bòat, ferrybòat
 Chiavaccia, *sf.* a lãrge òld key, bad key
 Chiavaccio, *sm.* pãdlock, bòlt, v. Chiavistèllo
 Chiavacuòre, *sm.* stòmacher, bòddice
 Chiavàjo, chiavàro 1 keeper of the keys, lock
 Chiavajuòlo, *sm.* 1 smith
 Chiavàrda, *sf.* bòlt, iron pin
 Chiavardare, *vn.* 1. to lock, fãsten with a bòlt
 Chiavàre, *vn.* 1. to nãil, pierce, drive in, lock
 Chiavàto, -a, *adj.* nãiled, pierced, driven in
 Chiavàtura, *sf.* nãiling, fãstening, shòeing
 Chiàve, *sf.* key, clef, tuning-kèy, stop-cock
 — com`une, maestrà, *sf.* a m`ster-key
 Chiavèllàre, *vn.* 1. to nãil, v. Conficàre
 Chiavèllata, *sf.* a wòund cãused by a nãil
 Chiavèllàto, -a, *adj.* nãiled, fãstened with nãils
 Chiavèllo, chiàro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a nail, v. Chiòdo
 Chiaverina, *sf.* javèlin, spèar, hàlf-pike
 Chiavètta, *sf.* small key, scòtcheon
 Chiàvica, *sf.* còmmon sewer, sink, drãin
 Chiaviacaccia, *sf.* filthy deep sewer, sink, drãin

nòr, rùde; - fãll, sòn, bùll; - fùre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pãise, bõys; fòul, fòwl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ocaf, culla; - erba, ruga; - in, e, i; pol, house.

Chiavichétta, chiavichina, *sf.* small drain
 Chiavicina, chiavichizza, *sf.* small key
 Chiavicone, *sm.* very large and deep sewer
 Chiavistello, *sm.* padlock, bolt, screw-vice
 Chiazza, *sf.* scab, spot (on the skin), scab
 Chiazzare, *va.* 1. to speck, speckle, to stain in
 Chiazziato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled (spots)
 Chieca, *sf.* (puerile) dainties, sweet-meats
 Chicchera, *sf.* a cup (for tea, coffee, etc.)
 Chiccherone, *sm.* large cup (for tea, etc.)
 Chicchi bichiacci, *ec.* *sm.* nonsense, prate;
 un chicchi bichiacci, a nonsensical fellow
 Chicchiarata, *sf.* the crow or crowing (of the
 cock)
 Chicchirillare, *va.* (ant.) 1. to prate, jabber,
 trifle
 Chicchirillo, *sm.* (ant.) } prate, chat, prattle
 Chicchirlera, *sf.* (ant.) } non sense, idle talk
 Chicco, *sm.* grain, seed
 Chi cho, *pron.* whoever, whosoever
 Chi che sia, chicchessia, *pron.* whoever, any
 body
 Chiedento, *adj.* requesting
 Chiedere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to ask, beg, sue, inquire;
 vi chieggo una grazia, I beg a favour of you
 Chiedibile, *adj.* demandable, requirable
 Chiedimento, *sm.* demand, question, entreat
 Chieditore, *sm.* demander, asker, petitioner
 Chièggia, *sf.* rock, precipice
 Chièrere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (po.) *sf.* to ask, seek
 Chièrico, *sm.* a clergyman, a clerk
 Chièsa, *sf.* a church, cathedral; la Chièsa cat-
 tolica, the catholic Church; la Chièsa grè-
 ca, the greek Church; la Chièsa anglicana,
 the Church of England; la Chièsa dominàn-
 te, the established Church; gli Statti della
 Chièsa, the ecclesiastical States, the States
 of the Church; snòri del grèmo della Chiè-
 sa, without the pale of the Church; in faccia
 della Chièsa, with all the ceremonies of the
 Church
 Chiesettina, chiesiccinola, *sf.* } small church
 Chiesino, -a, *mf.* chiesinola, } chapel, oratory
 Chiesolastico, chiesolastro, *sm.* a cantor
 Chièsta, *sf.* demand, request, petition
 Chièsto, -a, *adj.* requested, sought
 Chiesuccia, chiesnola, *sf.* a little church
 Chiglia, *sf.* (mar.) keel, bottom of a ship
 Chilliade, *sf.* a thousand years
 Chiffero, -a, *adj.* chyliferous, bearing or
 transmitting chyle
 Chifficàre, *va.* 1. to form into chyle, digest
 Chifficazione, *sf.* chylification
 Chilo, *sm.* chyle, white juice (in the stomach)
 Chilogno, *sm.* chliagon, a plane figure of a
 thousand angles and sides
 Chilogramma, *sm.* kilngram, kilogramme
 Chilitro, *sm.* kilolitre, kilolitre
 Chilometro, *sm.* kilometer, kilometre
 Chilo, -a, *adj.* chylous, chylaceous
 Chimera, *sf.* chimera, wild fancy, illusion
 Chimérico, -a, *adj.* chimerical, wild
 Chimerizzare, *va.* 1. to build castles in the air
 Chimerizzatore, *sm.* a visionary, dreamer

Chimica, *sf.* chemistry
 Chemicamente, *adv.* chemically
 Chimico, *sm.* a chemist (istry)
 Chimico, -a, *adj.* chemical, pertaining to chem-
 imificàre, *vn.* 1. to chymify, to form or be-
 come chyme
 Chimificazione, *sf.* chymification (the process
 of becoming or being formed into chyle)
 Chimo, *sm.* chyme
 China, *sf.* declivity, slope; a china, *adv.* *exp.*
 in a sloping inclined manner; lasciate an-
 dár l'acqua alla china, let things take their
 course
 — china, chinchina, *sf.* (bot.) cinchona, cin-
 chon, bark-tree: (chem., pharm.) quina-
 quina, Peruvian bark, Jésuits-bark, bark
 Chinamento, *sm.* declination, inclination
 Chinare, *va.* 1. to bend, stoop down; chinár
 il viso, gli occhi, to look down; chinár la
 testa, to bow submission, to submit; il di
 chinava, the day was on the decline
 Chinata, *sf.* declivity, descent, valley
 Chinatamente, *adv.* aslope, obliquely
 Chinaterra, *sf.* inflexion, curvature
 Chinato, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down
 Chinatura, *sf.* curvature, bending, inflexion
 Chincaglia, chincaglieria, *sf.* hardware
 Chincagliero, *sm.* hardwareman (chessia)
 Chinchesia, *pron.* (ant.) whoever, v. Chic-
 chinèa, *sf.* an ambling pad, cob, pacing nag
 Chinèvole, *adj.* pliant, supple, flexible
 Chinevolmente, *adv.* respectfully, humbly
 Chinina, *sf.* (chem., pharm.) quinine, quina,
 quinine
 Chino, *sm.* declivity, slope, bent, hollow
 Chino, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, cast down, low,
 deep; cammina sempre col capo chino, he
 always walks with his head down
 Chintana, *sf.* quinton, tilting post
 Chiocea, *sf.* tuft, bunch, cluster. *Arios.*
 Chioccare, *va.* 1. to cuff, thump, thwack (rwl.)
 Chiochètta, *sf.* small tuft (of hair), little bunch
 Chioccia, *sf.* a brood-hen
 Chiocciare, *vn.* 1. to cluck, cackle, feel unwell
 Chioccio, -a, *adj.* hoarse
 — -a, (star, essere) to feel unwell
 Chiocciola, *sf.* snail, shell, female-screw
 — (scala a) *sf.* winding stair-case; soldato,
 pittore da chioccinle, *ec.*, a fresh-water sol-
 dier, a dauter, etc.; far come le chiocciole,
fig. to draw in one's horns; a chiocciola,
adv. *exp.* screw-like
 Chiocciuletta, chioccinina, *sf.* small snail
 Chiocciolino, *sm.* small screw, cake, biscuit
 Chiocco, *sm.* (pl. ciocci) the smack or crack
 (of a whip)
 Chiodagione, *sf.* All the nails, iron work
 Chiodaja, *sf.* nail-mould
 Chiodajuolo, *sm.* nailer, nail-maker
 Chiodare, *va.* 1. to nail up, v. Inchiodare
 Chiodato, -a, *adj.* nailed, fastened with nails
 Chioderia, *sf.* nail manufactory, trade, work
 Chiodetto, *sm.* small nail, spigot, peg, pin
 Chiodo, *sm.* nail, stud; — senza testa, clasp-

headed nail, clasp-nail; — *con vite, clincher-nail*; estrarre, cavare un chiodo, to take out a nail; consacrare un chiodo, to drive a nail; ribadire un chiodo, to rivet, clinch a nail; battere, far due chiodi ad una calda, to kill two birds with one stone; aver fisso il chiodo, to have made up one's mind; resolved; un chiodo caccia l'altro, *prov. exp.* one nail drives out another (new things, persons make old ones forgotten)

Chioma, *sf.* a head of hair

Chiomante, *adj.* hairy; *fig.* leafy, full of leaves

Chiomato, -a, *adj.* hairy, fibrous, leafy

Chiominevoso, -a, *adj.* hairy-headed

Chioma, *sf.* glossary, comment

Chiosare, *vu. 1.* to gloss, comment

Chiosatore, *sm.* glosser, commentator

Chiosco, -a, *smf.* kiosk, Turkish summer-house

Chiodra, *sf.* dwelling, abode, habitation (vent)

Chiodrino, chiodricino, *sm.* small cluster, con-

Chiodro, *sm.* a cluster, convent, monastery

Chiodto, -a, *adj.* (burl.) silent, taciturn

Chiovagione, *sf.* all the nails (in a work) (np)

Chiovare, *vu. 1.* to nail, lame in shoeing; to nail

Chioratura, *sf.* prick of a nail (in shoeing)

Chiovellato, -a, *adj.* pierced with nails

Chiovello, chivoro, *sm.* nail

Chiozzo, *sm.* gudgeon (fish), simpleton

Chiragra, *sf.* gout in the hands, chiragra

Chiragrato, chiragroso, -a, *adj.* having the

gout in the hand, or subject to that disease

Chiragrigo, *adj.* chirurgical

Chirintana, chirinzana, *sf.* country dance

Chiragrafo, *sm.* bond under one's own hand

Chiomante, *sm.* chiromancer, palmist

Chiromanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry

Chirurgia, *sf.* surgery, external operation

Chirurgo, *sm.* surgeon, chirurgeon

Chisciare, *vu. 1.* (agr.) to weed, root out

Chitare, *vu. 1.* (ant.) to quit, leave, cease

Chitarriglia, -ino, *sf.* a small guitar

Chitarra, *sf.* a guitar

Chitarrista, *sm.* guitarist, guitar-player

Chincchiaraja, *sm.* confused noise, nonsense

Chindenda, *sf.* an enclosure, hedge, palisading

Chiodere, *vu. 2.* irr. to shut, close, enclose,

fence; — *il pugno, to clinch the fist; — la*

via, il passo, to bar, stop up the way or

passage; chiudete la porta, shut the door;

chindetela a chiave, lock it; il dolore mi

chiude il cuore, I am ready to die for grief;

non avrò chi mi chiuda gli occhi, I shall not

have any one to close my eyes; perduti i

buoi, chiusa la stalla, prov. exp. when the

horse is stolen, the stable door is shut

Chindimento, *sm.* enclosure, shutting up

Chiunque, *prom.* whoever, any body

Chiurlare, *vu. 1.* to hoot like the cat-owl

Chiurlo, *sm.* bird catching with bird-lime:

chiurlo, a stupid fellow, dolt

Chiusa, *sf.* enclosure, fortification, prison; the

conclusion of sonnets, speeches, etc.

Chiusamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth

Chiusino, *sm.* cover, lid, stopple, stopper

Chiuso, *sm.* close, enclosure, fence

Chiuso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclosed, covered

Chiusura, *sf.* enclosure, close, lock, closure

Ci, *pron. us, to us, ourselves; amateci, love*

us; mandateci, send us, (send to us); c' in-

ganniamo, we deceive ourselves; ci amiamo

come sorelle, we love one another (each

other) like sisters

Ci, *adv.* here (there), veniteci (far venite qua)

come here, vi ci condurrò, I'll bring you

Cià, *sf.* tea, v. Tè (thère)

Ciabatta, *sf.* old shoe, old rag

Ciabattajo, *sm.* seller of old shoes

Ciabatteria, *sf.* trifle, worthless thing

Ciabattiere, -ino, *sm.* cobbler, botcher, bungler

Ciaccherino, *sm.* a young pig (lare)

Clacciamellare, *vu. 1.* to prate, v. Claramel-

Clacco, *sm.* a bog, sponge, freebooter

Ciaccona, *sf.* a chacon (spanish dance)

Ciaffare, *vu. 1.* (mar.) to drag the anchor

Cialda, *sf.* wafer, thin crackling cake: in-

ciampar nelle cialde (or nei cialdoni) to get

drowned in one's own spittle

Cialdella, *sf.* cialdoncino, *sm.* small wafer, etc.

Cialdonajo, *sm.* wafer-maker, seller

Cialdono, *sm.* a thin crisp cake rolled up in

the form of a cornet or paper cup

Cialtrone, *sm.* a rogue, swindler, cheat

Ciambella, *sf.* small delicate cake, a roll

Ciambellajo, *sm.* cake-baker, pastry-cook

Ciambellotto, *sm.* camlet (stuff.)

Ciamberlano, ciambellano, *sm.* chamberlain

Ciamberlato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) adorned with sculpture

Ciammengola, *sf.* trifle, bawble, silly woman

Ciampanella, *sf.* foolish thing, wild prank

Ciampanella (dare in), *v.* to do foolish things

Ciampicare, ciampare, *vu. 1.* to stumble

Ciancerella, -ella, *sf.* a bawble, child's play

Ciancetta, *sf.* trifle, toy, gewgaw, play thing

Ciancia, *sf.* jest, banter, chat, chit-chat, fiddle-

fiddle, nonsense, sport, trifles; dar la cian-

cia, to quiz

Cianciafruscole, *sf.* trifles, jests, fooleries

Cianciaméto, *sm.* sport, joke, prattle

Cianciare, *vu. 1.* to prate, trifle, talk idly

Cianciatore, -trice, *smf.* babbler, joker

Cianciare, *vu. 1.* v. Cianciare

Cianciro, -a, *adj.* droll, prattling, chattering

Cianciolina, *sf.* little joke, jest, sport, trifle

Ciancione, *sm.* a ribald, chatty fellow

Cianciosamente, *adv.* in jest, waggishly

Ciancioso, -a, *adj.* playful, droll, prating

Ciancivendolo, *sm.* a bambocier, a swell

Cianciame, *sm.* swaggery, empiricism

Cianfrusaglia, -caglia, *sf.* trash, stuff, riff-raff

Cianghellino, *smf.* improper conduct

Ciangolare, *vu. 1.* v. Ciaccobiere

Ciangottare, *vu. 1.* to talk idly, at random

Ciano (Périsco), *sm.* (bot.) corn-flower, weed,

blue-bottle

Clapperone, *sm.* chaperon, hood (antique)

Clapperotto, *sm.* cloak, mantle

Clappola, *sf.* a round or flat graver

Ciappoleita, *sf.* small graver
 Ciaramella, *smf.* a tattler, babbler, idle talker
 Ciaramellare, *vn.* 1. to tattle, speak at random
 Ciarla, *sf.* idle talk, prating, chat
 Ciaramento, *sm.* idle talk, nonsense
 Ciarlante, *adj.* full of prate, chatty
 Ciarlare, *vn.* 1. to prattle, stun with talk
 Ciarlatereria, *sf.* empiricism, loquacity
 Ciarlaterismo, *sm.* v. Ciarlatereria
 Ciarlateresco, -a, *adj.* quackish, ignorant
 Ciarlato, *sm.* a quack, mountebank, cheat
 Ciarlatore, -trice, *smf.* babbler, tattler
 Ciarleria, *sf.* chit-chat, prate, tattle
 Ciarliero, ciarliere, *sm.* idle talker, babbler
 Ciarlone, *sm.* an everlasting talker, romancer
 Ciarpa, *sf.* rags, tatters, old clothes, frippery
 — *sf.* a scarf, shoulder-belt, sling
 Ciarpame, *sf.* heap of rags, tatters
 Ciarpare, *vn.* 1. to botch, v. Acciahattare
 Ciarpiero, ciarpone, *sm.* a bungler, spool-trade, busy-body, shuffling fellow
 Ciarpume, *sm.* v. Ciarpame
 Ciascheduno, -a, *pron.* each, every one
 Cibaccio, *sm.* bad or coarse food
 Cibamento, *sm.* the nourishing, nutrition
 Cibaro, *va.* 1. to feed, nourish, give food
 Cibaria, *sf.* victuals, food
 Cibarsi, *vf.* to eat, feed upon; cibarsi di fruttu, to live upon fruit; cibaro uno di speranza, to feed one with hopes
 Cibario, -a, *adj.* cibarious, nourishing, of food
 Cibato, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished, filled with
 Cibazione, *sf.* eating, food, nourishment
 Cibo, cibare, *sm.* food, victuals, aliment
 Ciborio, *sm.* pyx, box, sacred vase
 Ciboso, -a, *adj.* fruitful, bearing fruit
 Cibréo, *sm.* ragout, fricassée, made dish
 Cica, *sf.* nothing; *adv.* not at all
 Cicala, cicada, *sf.* (ent.) cicada, cicado, tree-hopper, frog-hopper; chattering; (mar.) anchor-ring; torro la volta alle cicale, to make no end of babbling, to talk incessantly, to stun with talk
 Cicalaccia, *sf.* great chatterer, great talker
 Cicalamento, *sm.* prating, chatter, idle talk
 Cicalante, *adj.* chattering, prating tattling
 Cicalare, *vn.* 1. to prate, chatter; blab
 Cicalata, *sf.* chit-chat, prattle, a long story
 Cicalatore, -trice, *smf.* chatterer, prater
 Cicalatorio, -a, *adj.* talkative, apt to prate
 Cicaleria, *sf.* talkativeness, prating
 Cicaluccio, cicaluccio, *sm.* prattle, chit-chat
 Cicalotta, *sf.* a small grasshopper
 Cicaliéra, *sf.* a talkative woman, a gossip
 Cicaliére, cicalino, *sm.* a babbler
 Cicalio, *sm.* idle talk, prate
 Cicalone, cicalonaccio, *sm.* a great talker
 Cicatrice, *sf.* a cicatrice, scar
 Cicatrizzare, *va.* 1. to cicatrize, heal up (sken)
 Cicantona, *sf.* street-walker, allurer, deceiver,

Cicantono, *sm.* quack, mountebank, cheat
 Cicchora, *sf.* cup. v. Chicchera
 Ciccia, *sf.* meat, flesh, (puerile)
 Cicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
 Ciccone, *sm.* whitlow, tumor, boil
 Ciccone, -a, *adj.* fleshy, plump
 Cicciottolo, *sm.* fleshy excrescence
 Cicciuto, -a, *adj.* fat, plump, full of flesh
 Cicchita, *sf.* sow-thistle (herb)
 Cicèchia, *sf.* vetch, sweet scented pea
 Cicerone, *sm.* pica (type), a Cicerone
 Ciceroneamento, *adv.* like Cicero (Cicero)
 Ciceroniano, -a, *adj.* Ciceronian, resembling
 Cichino, *sm.* very little, ever so little
 Cicigna, *sf.* newt, eft (small lizard)
 Ciscèa, *sf.* coquette, gay flouting woman
 Ciscèare, *va.* 1. to court the ladies
 Ciscèato, *sm.* ciscèatore, *sf.* ciscèism, coquetry
 Ciscèo, *sm.* a ciscèo, a gallant, a Lothario
 Ciclamino, *sm.* (bot.) cyclamen, sow-bread
 Ciclo, *sm.* cycle, round of time, revolution
 Cielode, *sf.* cycloid, geometrical curve
 Cielometria, *sf.* (geom.) cyclometry (the art of measuring cycles or circles)
 Cielopi, *smf.* (myth.) Cyclops
 Cielopico, -a, *adj.* cyclopean, cyclopic, pertaining to the Cyclops
 Cicogna, *sf.* stork, beam (of a bell)
 Cicognino, *sm.* a young stork
 Cicorea, cicoria, *sf.* endive, succory
 Cicurare, -ire, *va.* to tame
 Cicuta, *sf.* hemlock (plant)
 Ciccamente, *adv.* v. Cacamente
 Ciccare, *va.* 1. v. Cicare
 Cicchesco, -a, *adj.* v. Cicchesco
 Cicchità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Cicità
 Cicco, -a, *adj.* blind, inconsiderate, dark, obscure, gloomy, mysterious, hidden; un cicco, *sm.* a blind man; una cicca, *sf.* a blind woman; ubbidienza erica, implicit obedience; cicco d'un occhio, blind of an eye, one-eyed; lanternà cicca, a dark lantern; bastunàte da cicco, unmerciful blows; alla cicca, like a blind person, blindly; giuocare alla cicca, to play blind man's bluff; i cicchi, the blind; giudicare alla cicca, to judge by the label; in terra di cicchi chi v'ha un occhio è signore, *pro.* exp. in the land of the blind one-eyed people are kings
 Ciccolina, *sf.* v. Cecollina
 Ciccolino, *sm.* v. Cecollino
 Cièlo, *sm.* heaven, paradise, sky, day-light, country, climate, air, cieling; — azzurro, blue, sky; — limpido, sereno, clear sky; — nuvolato, nuvoloso, oscuro, cloudy, dark, heavy sky; o cièlo! good heavens! tolèsse il Cièlo! would to Heaven; grazie al Cièlo, thanks to Heaven; il Cièlo me ne guardi,

Fàte, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 senu, vino, lai, roma, bone; - petto-petto, petto, c. li, notte, oref, - mamo, vino.

Heaven forbid ! gli uccelli del cielo, the birds of the air ; il cielo del letto, d' una stanza, the tester (of the bed) the ceiling of a room ; cambiàr cielo, to remove (to another country) ; toccàr il ciel col dito, to compass one's utmost wishes (to be overjoyed) ; mòvere cielo e tèrra, to move Heaven and earth (to leave no stone unturned) ; lodàre a cielo, to praise to the skies

Ciera, cera, *sf.* look, countenance, face, appearance, cheer ; non avète buona ciera, you don't look well

Cifera, cifra, *sf.* cipher, device name, (in a ring), favellaro in cifra, to speak mysteriously

Ciferista, *sm.* a writer in occult characters

Cifrare, *va.* 1. to cipher, write in ciphers

Cigàrro, *sm.* segàr ; porta-cigàrro, segàr-case

Ciglio, *sm.* (*pl.* ciglia, *f.*) bròw, eye-bròw, sight, view ; apuzzàr le ciglia, to look steadfastly ; inarcàr le ciglia, to bend or raise the bròws ; increspàre, aggrottàr le ciglia, to knit the bròws

Ciglione, *sm.* the edge of a ditch or hill

Cigliuto, -a, *adj.* heavy eye-bròwed

Cigna, *sf.* girth

Cignalcio, *sm.* large wild boar

Cignale, *sm.* wild boar

Cignere, cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, embrace, enclose ; cigner le braccia al còllo ad uno, to throw one's arms round a person's neck ; cignerla ad uno, to play one a trick

Cigno, *sm.* swan, (*fig.*) poet

Cignone, *sm.* under girth, belly-band, girth

Cigolamento, *sm.* rattling, clattering

Cigolare, *va.* 1. to rattle, crackle, crack ; to hip, whiz (as green wood burning)

Cigolio, *sm.* crackling, creaking, whizzing

Cigolo, cigulo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) little, small, v.

Cilecca, *sf.* hùlk, trick, disappointment (Piccolo Cilestrino, cilestro, -a, *adj.* sky-colored)

Cilicno, -a, *adj.* like or of hair-cloth

Cilicio, *sm.* sack-cloth, hair-cloth

Ciliègia, *sf.* cherry, v. Ciriègia

Ciliègio, *sm.* cherry-tree, v. Ciriègio

Cilindrare, *va.* 1. to calender

Cilindrètto, *sm.* small cylinder, ròller

Cilindrico, -a, *adj.* cylindrical

Cilindro, *sm.* cylinder, ròller

Cilizio, *sm.* sackcloth, hair-cloth

Ciloma, *sm.* (*ant.*) long harangue, v. Selloma

Cima, *sf.* summit, top, head, ridge, height — d' uòmo, *sm.* an eminent man

— di ribaldo, *sm.* arch, arrant rogue ; andàr su per le cime degli àlberi, to càvil, to frame sophism

Cimare, *va.* 1. to shéar (cloth) , behead, lop

Cimasa, *sf.* small fillet, ogée, moulding

Cimata, *sf.* the process of shéaring cloth

Cimato, -a, *adj.* crafty, cunning, artful, sly

Cimatore, *sm.* shéarman, clipper, shéarer

Cimatòra, *sf.* down, shearings or flue of cloth, the act of shéaring cloth

Cimazio, *sm.* (*arch.*) small moulding, ogée

Cimba, *sf.* (*po.*) bàrk, boat, ferry-boat ; la cimba di Carònte, Chàron's bark

Cimbalo, *sm.* cymbal, tàbor, tàbret

Cimbellare, *vn.* 1. v. Cimbottolare (seas over

Cimberli (in), *adv.* *exp.* in a good humor, hálf

Cimbottolare, *vn.* 1. to fall (on one's face)

Cimbottolo, cimbòtto, *sm.* a fall, tumble

Cimeliarca, *sm.* (*little used*) cimeliarch (the chief keeper of the things of value belonging to a church)

Cimentare, *va.* to attempt, risk, venture, try ; — la própria riputazione, to expose one's reputation

Cimentarsi, *vr.* to face, encounter, engage

Cimentato, *adj.* tried, risked, ventured

Cimento, *sm.* danger, attempt, trial, essay ; mettere a cimento, to házard, expose, endanger ; venire a cimento, to come to a trial

Cimentoso, -a, *adj.* házardous, dangerous

Cimice, *sf.* bug (fig.) great coward, poltroon

Cimiciajo, *sm.* a nest of bugs

Cimiciattola, *sf.* reddish grape

Cimiciòne, *sm.* a great overgrown bug

Cimièra, cimièro, *sm.* crist (helmet) ; aver

cimièro ad ogni elmétto, to be fit for every

Cimino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cumin, v. Comino (thing

Cimiterio, cimitèro, *sm.* a cemetery, churchyard, burying-ground ; piatir co' cimiteri,

to be weak and infirm, to drop in the earth

Cimmerio, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) dark, gloomy, obscure

Cimorro, cimúrro, *sm.* strangles, glands ; avère il cimúrro, *fig.* to be cross, angry

Cimossa, *sf.* selvaige, list (of cloths)

Cina, *sf.* a medicinal root

Cinabrese, *sm.* red chalk

Cinàbro, *sm.* cinnabar, vermilion

Cincia, cinciàlègra, *sf.* (*orn.*) tit-mouse, tom-tit

Cinciglio, *sm.* ornamental fringe of a belt

Cincigliòne, *sm.* large fringe of armor

Cincinno, *sm.* a curl, lock of hair

Cincischiare, *va.* 1. to háck, cut ; cincischiare nelle paròle, to hésitate, stammer, fault, to be at a stand

Cincischiato, -a, *adj.* hácked, cut

Cincischio, *sm.* sláshing, stammering

Cinèrario, -a, *adj.* cinerary

Cinèrazione, *sf.* réduction by fire to ashes

Cinèrizio, -a, *adj.* ash-colored, gray

Cingallègra, *sf.* tit-mouse, tom-tit (bird)

Cingere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to gird, enclose, embrace

Cinghia, *sf.* girth, cinde (of a horse, etc.)

Cinghiàja, *sf.* (*vet.*) vein near the girthing

Cinghiàle, *sm.* wild boar (place

Cinghiatino, -a, *adj.* of the wild boar

Cinghiare, *va.* 1. to gird, enclose ; *sm.* (*ant.*)

v. Cinghiàle

når, rûde ; - fáll, sòn, búll ; - fûre, dó ; - bý, lýmph ; pûise, bûs, fûl, fûl.
forte, ruga ; - forte, onf, eulla ; - erba, ruga ; - lei, a, l ; poi, boule.

Cinghiàta, *sf.* a stroko with a strap, a lāsh
 Cinghiàto, -a, *adj.* girthed, girded
 Cinghiatūra, *sf.* girthing, girthing-placo
 Cinghio, *sm.* circle, enclōsure, circuit
 Cingolēto, *sm.* small girdle, cincture
 Cingolo, *sm.* girdle, belt, cincture
 Cinguettamēto, *sm.* prattle, tittle-tattle, chat
 Cinguettāre, *va.* 1. to stōtter, lisp, chirp,
 chatter (as birds do), to chat, prate
 Cinguettatōre, -trice, *smf.* a silly prater
 Cinguetteria, *sf.* prāting, gōssip, chit-chat
 Cínico, *sm.* and *adj.* cýnic, cýnical, satirical
 Cínigia, *sf.* embers, hot clanders
 Cíniglia, *sf.* silk velvet-twist
 Cínismo, *sm.* cynicalness, cynicism
 Cínamo, cinnamōmo, *sm.* (bot.) cinnamon
 Cíno, *sm.* (agr.) a wild plum
 Cínocéfalo, *sm.* cynocephalus (tóngue
 Cínoglōssa, *sf.* (bot.) bōnd's tōngue, dog's
 Cínosúra, *sf.* (astr.) cynosure, nrsa minor,
 the little bear
 Cinquadēa, *sf.* (bur.) and *vulg.* sword, long
 Cinquāta, *adj.* fifty (sword)
 Cinquantésimo, -a, *adj.* fiftieth
 Cinquantina, *sf.* fifty, fifty (things)
 Cinquantino, *sm.* (agr.) sort of indian corn
 Cinque, *adj.* five
 Cinquecentésimo, -a, *adj.* five hundredth
 Cinquecentista, *sm.* writer of the 15th. century
 Cinquecento, -a, *adj.* five hundred
 Cinquefoglie, cinquefoglio, *sf.* (bot.) cinquefoil
 (kind of clover)
 Cinquemila, *adj.* five thousand
 Cinquénio, *sm.* the space of five years
 Cinquina, *sf.* five, five (things)
 Cinquino, *sm.* two fives, or cinque (at dice)
 Cínta, *sf.* enclōsure, circuit, girdle, belt; (*mar.*)
 wale: cinta prima, the main wale; cinta
 della seconda coperta, the channel wale
 Cíntino, *sm.* under petticoat
 Cínto, *sm.* girdle, cincture, hālo, small closo
 — -a, *adj.* girded, surrounded
 Cíntola, *sf.* girdle, waist, cincture, belt, sash,
 stārsi colle mani a cintola, to stand idle
 Cíntolino, *sm.* small hand, girdle, garter;
 avere il cintolino rosso, to have the préfe-
 rence
 Cíntolo, *sm.* band, girdle, list (of cloth)
 Cíntonchio, *sm.* v. Centonchio
 Cíntura, *sf.* cincture, girdle, string
 Cinturēta, *sf.* small girdle
 Cinturēto, cinturino, *sm.* small belt, girdle
 Cínturōne, *sm.* waist belt, wōrd-belt
 Ciò, *pron.* m. this, that, what: con tutto ciò,
 with all that, after all, ciò non ostante,
 and yet
 Cíocca, *sf.* bunch, cluster of flōwers, frūit, etc.
 a tuft or lock or hair: ciocca di capelli
 d'oro, golden locks; ciocca a ciocca, one
 lock after another, lock by lock
 Ciocchè, *pron.* what, that which
 Ciocchètta, *sf.* small tuft, lock (of hair)
 Cíoco, *sm.* log, billet (of wood) blockhead
 Cioccolàta, *sf.* chōcolāto (drink)

Cioccolāto, *sm.* chōcolāto (paste)
 Cioccolāto, *sm.* v. Cioccolāta
 Cioccolātte, *sm.* v. Cioccolāto
 Cioccolatiēra, *sf.* a chōcolate-pot
 Cioccolatiēre, *sm.* maker, sēllor, of chōcolate
 Cioccutō, -a, *adj.* full of clusters or flōwers
 Cioè, *adv.* that is, that is to say, namely
 Ciomperia, *sf.* méan, lāse action
 Ciómpo, ciófo, *sm.* cārder, méan fellow
 Cioncāre, *va.* 1. to tippie, mangle, fell
 Cioncātō, -a, *adj.* drūnk, cut, maimed
 Cioncatōre, *sm.* tōper, drūnkard
 Ciónco, -a, *adj.* drūnk, cut off, mutilated;
 rimāse ciónco d'un bracciō, he had an
 arm cut off, he came off with the loss of
 an arm; un coltello colla punta ciónca, a
 blunted knife
 Cioncolāre, *va.* 1. to wādle, toddle
 Ciondolamēto, *sm.* dāngling, hānging
 Ciondolāre, *va.* 1. to hang dāngling, bōbbing
 about
 Ciondolīno, *sm.* ear-ring, drop, boh, pēndant
 Ciondolo, *sm.* a thing that hangs dāngling
 Ciondolōne, *sm.* a trifler, lōdger, idler
 Ciondolōne, -oni, *adv.* in a dāngling manner
 Clōno, -a, *adj.* lāry, simpto, lōw, dēspicable
 — *sm.* a good for nothing fellow (bastinado
 Clōnta, *sf.* (ant. and vulg.) blōw with a stick,
 Clōppa, *sf.* (ant.) petticoat, tunic, bēdgōwn
 Cioppēta, *sf.* small petticoat, bēd-gōwn, tunic
 Ciotola, *sf.* cnp, gōblet, bōwl
 Ciotolēta, *sf.* small cup, gōblet, bōwl
 Ciotolōne, *sm.* lārgē cnp, gōblet, bōwl
 Ciottāre, *va.* 1. (ant.) to flog, whip, lāsh
 Ciottātō, -a, *adj.* (ant.) whipped, lāshed,
 scourged
 Ciótto, *sm.* pebble, stōne, flint, cripple
 Clōtto, -a, *adj.* lame, maimed, impērfect
 Ciottolāre, *va.* 1. to thrōw stōnes at, pāve
 Ciottolāta, *sf.* a blōw or hit with a stōne
 Ciottolātō, *sm.* a pāved rōad, hīghway
 Ciottolātō, -a, *adj.* pāved, stōned
 Ciottolēto, *sm.* small stōne, flint
 Cióttolo, *sm.* flint, flint-stōne, pebble; lavāre
 il capo co' ciottoli, to hāckbite, slānder
 Ciottolōne, *sm.* a lārgē stōne, flint
 Ciovētta, *sf.* (ant.) scērōch-ōwl, v. Civētta
 Ciparissō, *sm.* (bot.) sort of thýthmal
 Cipigliāre, *va.* 1. to eye askānce, to look at
 with an evil eye
 Cipiglio, *sm.* a rāncorous look; guardār con
 cipiglio, to frōwn, to eye askānce
 Cipigliōso, -a, *adj.* irāscible, pāssionate
 Cipolla, *sf.* onion, bēnd
 Cipollāta, *sf.* ragout of onions and gōurds
 Cipollēta, *sf.* leek, scāllion, chives, onion
 Cipollino, -a, *smf.* chives, scāllion, shālot
 Cipollōto, *sm.* hair-bag
 Cipórro, *sm.* lōbster, v. Grancipórro
 Cippo, *sm.* cippos, hālf cōlūm, index
 Cipressēto, *sm.* (agr.) plantātion of cýpress-
 Cipressino, -a, *adj.* clōve-tāsted, spiced (trees)
 Ciprēso, *sm.* cýpress, (fig.) nape of the neck
 Ciprigna, *adj.* f. of Cýprus (fig.) *sf.* Vénus

Ciprino, *sm.* chub, miller's thumb
 Cîrăgra, *sf.* (*ant.*) gûit in the hands, cîrăgra, v. Chîrăgra
 Cîra, *prep.* about, concerning, near
 Cîrcaintelleziōne, *sf.* (*phil.*) full comprehension
 Cîrcēse, *adj.* of the cîrcs, of wrestling
 Cîrco, *sm.* cîrcs (circular space for sports)
 Cîrcolānte, *adj.* circulating, that circulates
 Cîrcolāre, *vn.* 1. to circulate, rôll, go rōund
 — *va.* 1. to dispute, oppose, discuss
 — *adj.* circular, rōund, circulatory
 Cîrcolaritā, *sf.* circular form, circularity
 Cîrcolarmente, *adv.* circularly, rōund
 Cîrcolātō, (*cîrcolātō, ant.*) *sm.* circle, cîrōwn, gârland
 Cîrcolātō, -a, *adj.* rōund, cîrcular, rōtatory
 Cîrcolātōjo, *sm.* circulatory, chemical vessel
 Cîrcolātōrio, -a, *adj.* circulatory, circular
 Cîrcolaziōne, *sf.* circulation, rotation
 Cîrcolētto, *sm.* small circle
 Cîrcollocuziōne, *sf.* circumlocution
 Cîrcolo, *sm.* circle, revolutiōn, circuit
 Cîrcocîdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumcise
 Cîrcocîdimēto, *sm.* circumcision
 Cîrcocîgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to enclose, gird. *Dant.*
 Cîrcocînto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed
 Cîrcocîsiōne, *sf.* the circumcising, circum-
 Cîrcocîso, -a, *adj.* circumcised (*cision*)
 Cîrcocîdamēto, *sm.* encompassing, circuit
 Cîrcocîdante, *adj.* surrounding, rōund
 Cîrcocîdāre, *va.* 1. to enclose, surround, en-
 viron, gird, border
 Cîrcocîdārio, *sm.* boundaries, environs
 Cîrcocîdato, -a, *adj.* surrounded, envroned
 Cîrcocîdatōre, -trice, *smf.* one who surrounds,
 Cîrcocîdaziōne, *sf.* surrounding (encloses)
 Cîrcocîdētto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) drawn around
 Cîrcocîdōre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to lead around
 Cîrcocîferēza, *sf.* circumference, circle
 Cîrcocîferēziālē, *adj.* circumferential
 Cîrcocîfessiōne, *sf.* circumflexion, throing
 Cîrcocîflesso, -a, *adj.* bent, circumflex
 Cîrcocîflettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bend, bow
 Cîrcocîfluēza, *sf.* circumfluence
 Cîrcocîfundere, *va.* 1. to diffuse around
 Cîrcocîfùlgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to shine rōund
 Cîrcocîfuso, -a, *adj.* spread around, ambient
 Cîrcocîlocuziōne, *sf.* circumlocution
 Cîrcocîscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed
 Cîrcocîscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to circumscribe
 Cîrcocîscriziōne, *sf.* circumscription, limit
 Cîrcocîspētto, cîrcospētto, -a, *adj.* circumspect;
 nūmo cîrcospētto, a considerate man; an-
 dar cîrcospētto, to proceed, deal, or act
 with caution
 Cîrcocîspeziōne, *sf.* circumspection
 Cîrcocîstānte, *sm.* by-stander, v. Cîrcocîstāte
 — *adj.* surrounding
 Cîrcocîstānza, *sf.* circumstance, vicinity, neigh-
 borhood, v. Cîrcocîstānza
 Cîrcocîstānzîaro, *vn.* 1. to circumstantiate
 Cîrcocîvallare, *va.* 1. (to circumvallate) to
 surround with a rampart
 Cîrcocîvallaziōne, *sf.* circumvallation

Cîrcocîvenire, *va.* 3. to circumvent, deceive
 Cîrcocîvenūtō, -a, *adj.* circumvented
 Cîrcocîvenziōne, *sf.* circumvention, fraud
 Cîrcocîvicîno, -a, *adj.* circumjacent (rōund
 Cîrcocîvùlgere, *va.* 2. to circumvolve, to rôll
 Cîrcocîvolvuziōne, *sf.* circumvolution
 Cîrcocîscritto, -a, *adj.* circumscribed, limited
 Cîrcocîscrivere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Cîrcocîscrivere
 Cîrcocîspētto, -a, *adj.* cautious, wary
 Cîrcocîspeziōne, *sf.* wariness, caution
 Cîrcocîstāte, *adj.* surrounding, present
 Cîrcocîstāte, *sm.* a by-stander, spectātor
 Cîrcocîstānza, *sf.* circumstance, particularity;
 — *aggravante*, aggravation; — *attenuante*,
 extenuating, circumstance; con cîrcocîstānza
aggravanti (*lanc*) compound; in tali cîrcocî-
 stānza, under such circumstances
 Cîrcocîstānzîare, *va.* 1. to circumstantiate
 Cîrcocîmēto, *sm.* circuition, going rōund
 Cîrcocîre, *van.* 3. (*po.*) to enclose, go rōund
 Cîrcocîritā, -āte, -āde, *sf.* circuit, circuition
 Cîrcocîrto, *sm.* circuit, compass, tōrn; questa
 città ha 10 miglia di cîrcobito, this city is
 ten miles in circumference
 Cîrcocîrto, -a, *adj.* surrounded, encircled
 Cîrcocîziōne, *sf.* circuition, compass, preamble
 Cîrcocîmambiēte, *adj.* (*phys.*) circumambient
 Cîrcocîcîgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to surround, gird
 Cîrcocîgētto, *sm.* (*agr.*) plantation, of cherry-trees
 Cîrcocîgia, *sf.* a cherry; cîrcocîgie nēre, black
 cherries; cîrcocîgie durācine, bārd-fleshed
 cherries; nocciuola, ôsso di cîrcocîgia, cherry-
 stone; le parole son cōme le cîrcocîgie, cōe
 l'una tira l'altra, *prov. exp.* words are
 like cherries, that one draws another
 Cîrcocîgio, *sm.* a cherry-tree
 Cîrcocîgiuolō, -a, *adj.* of cherry-color or taste
 Cîrcocîmōnia, *sf.* v. Ceremōnia
 Cîrcocîdōne, *sm.* new-year's gift, bāndel
 Cîrcocîuola, *sf.* grig, small eel (*romanzia*)
 Cîrcocîmanzia, *sf.* chiromancy, palmistry, v. Chi-
 Cîrro, *sm.* curl, v. Riccio, Capellatūra
 Cîrcocîrgia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Chîrurgia
 Cîsālo, *sm.* lānd-mārk, bōundary, rîdgo
 Cîsālpîno, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cîsālpîno, on the
 south of the Alps
 Cîscānna, *sf.* folding-chair, wōrn out things
 Cîscrāppo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a book-shelf (Scisma)
 Cîsma, *sf.* (*ant.*) schism, disunion, discord, v.
 Cîspa, *sf.* blearedness, viscous matter
 Cîspādāno, -a, *adj.* (*geogr.*) Cîspādāno, on
 this side of the Po (with regard to Rome)
 Cîspādo, cîspicōso, -a, *adj.* blear eyed
 Cîspositi, *sf.* blearedness
 Cîssōide, *sf.* (*geom.*) cissoid
 Cîstercēso, *sm.* cistercian, a reformed Be-
 nedictine
 Cîstērna, *sf.* a cistern, tank
 Cîsternetta, *sf.* small cistern reservōir
 Cîsti, cîstide, *sf.* (*surg.*) cyst, cystis
 Cîstico, -a, *adj.* biliary, cystic
 Cîstro, *sm.* (*bot.*) rock-rose, hip, bāw
 Cîstitide, *sf.* (*med.*) cystitis, inflammation of
 the bladder

Cistocèle, cistocèlia, *sf.* (surg.) cystocèle
 Cistotomia, *sf.* (surg.) cystotomy, the art or practice of opening cysts
 Cítara, *sf.* (po.), lúto, guitár, hárp
 Citàre, *vn.* 1. to cite, summon, allége, quote
 Citareggiàro, *vn.* 1. to play on the hárp, etc.
 Citarèdo, citarísta, *sm.* player on the hárp, minstrel
 Citarizzàre, *vn.* 1. to play on the hárp, etc.
 Citàto, -a, *adj.* cited, summoned, quoted
 Citatòre, *sm.* quoter, citer, enumerator
 Citatòria, *sf.* summons, writ
 Citazione, *sf.* citation, summons, quotation
 Cítara, *sf.* (ant.) lúto, hárp, v. Cetra
 Citeriòro, *adj.* nearer, hither, hithermost
 Cítiso, *sm.* heath, broom, furze, fern
 Cítacca, *sf.* mill-wort (herb)
 Cítragino, *sf.* (bot.) bálm, mint
 Cíttrico, -a, *adj.* acid, lemon-tasted, citrine
 Cíttrinèzza, citrinità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* jaundice
 Cíttrino, -a, *adj.* lemon-tasted, colored
 Cíttrinòlo, citrinòlo, *sm.* cucumber
 Cíttroniera, *sf.* orangery
 Cítta, *sf.* girl, lass, maid, v. Zitèlla
 Città, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* city, town, la città dolente (poet.) bell
 Cittadèlla, *sf.* small town, borough, citadel
 Cittadina, *sf.* a citizen's wife
 Cittadinamente, *adv.* politely, citizen-like
 Cittadinanza, *sf.* freedom (guild) denization, citizenship, civility, politeness, abode; ammettere alla cittadinanza, to denizen, to grant the freedom of the city; essere ammesso alla cittadinanza, to be denized, to receive the freedom of the city
 Cittadinare, *vn.* 1. to people a town, city
 Cittadinàtico, *sm.* the right of a burgess
 Cittadinèllo, *sm.* a little burgess, citizen
 Cittadinescamente, *adv.* like a citizen
 Cittadinèscio, -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil
 Cittadino, -a, *smf.* citizen, burgess, patriot
 — -a, *adj.* of a citizen, civil, polite
 Cittadinòzzo, *sm.* low mean citizen, burgess
 Cittadone, *sm.* a very large city, town
 Cítto, *sm.* boy, lad, young man (vul.)
 Cíttoia, *sf.* a little girl, lass
 Cíttoio, *sm.* a little boy, lad
 Ciùca, *sf.* a she ass
 Ciùco, *sm.* ass
 Ciuffagno, -a, *adj.* griping, ready to seize
 Ciuffare, *vn.* 1. to catch, gripe, snatch
 Ciuffetto, *sm.* small tuft, lock of hair, tener la fortuna pel ciuffetto, to be fortunate, to fix the wheel of fortune; pigliar il tempo pel ciuffetto, to take time by the fore lock
 Ciuffo, *sm.* tuft, lock of hair, toupet
 Ciuffole, *spp.* trifles, nonsense
 Ciurlo, *sm.* pironette, a whirling or turning about on the toes

Giurma, *sf.* all the slaves of a galley, crew, ship's crew, mob, rout
 Ciurmabòrso, *sm.* cut-purse, pick-pocket
 Ciurmadóre, *sm.* enchanter, impostor, cheat, swindler, quack
 Ciurmàglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, blackguards
 Ciurmante, *sm.* and *adj.* impostor, cheating
 Ciurmàre, *vn.* 1. to charm, enchant, conjure, cheat as mountebanks do
 Ciurmarsi, *vrf.* to get drunk
 Ciurmato, -a, *adj.* charmed, invulnerable: sono ciurmato a tutti i vostri inganni, I am proof against all your deceit
 Ciurmatore, -trice, *smf.* wizard, witch, cheat
 Ciurmeria, *sf.* charm, quack, tricks
 Ciuschero, -a, *adj.* tipsy, half seas over
 Cívada, *sf.* (mar.) the spirit sail
 Cívaja, *sf.* all kinds of pulse, vote, suffrage
 Cívanza, *sf.* benefit, profit, gain
 Cívanzàre, *vn.* 1. to provide, procure
 Cívanzarsi, *vrf.* to supply one's self with
 Cívanzo, *sm.* advantage, profit, gain
 Cíve, *sm.* (ant.) citizen, polite person (riage)
 Cívèa, *sf.* Cívèro, *sm.* (ant.) sledge (ruslic car)
 Cívètta, *sf.* screech owl, coquette: schiacciare il capo alla civetta, impianiar la civetta, to catch one in his own snare; far la civetta, to coquet, flirt
 Civettàre, *vn.* 1. to coquet, deceive, flirt, dangle after, be a coquette, play the wanton
 Civetteria, *sf.* coquetry, flirtation
 Civottina, *sf.* a small owl, little coquette
 Civettino, *sm.* a fop, gallant, dandy
 Civettismo, *sm.* coquettish arts
 Civettoue, *sm.* large owl, swell, exquisite
 Civettòla, civettòzza, *sf.* a little coquette
 Cívico, -a, *adj.* civic, of the town, city; la guardia civica, the national guard, the militia
 Cívilo, *sm.* a register, control (book)
 — -a, *adj.* civil, polite, decent, snug
 Civillista, *sm.* juriscònsult, civilian
 Civiltà, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Civiltàzzo, *vn.* 1. to civilize
 Cívilmènte, *adv.* civilly, politely, affably
 Cíviltà, -ate, -àdo, *sf.* civility, politeness
 Cívire, *vn.* 3. to provide, v. Accivire
 Cívorio, *sm.* pix, v. Cihòrio
 Cízza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Poppa, mammella
 Clacche, *spp.* clogs, galoches
 Clade, *sf.* (po.) slaughter, carnage
 Clamàro, *vn.* 1. (po.) to cry aloud
 Clamazione, *sf.* clamor, cry, invocation
 Clamide, *sf.* Roman soldier's cloak
 Clamóre, *sm.* clamor, outcry
 Clamoroso, -a, *adj.* clamorous, noisy, turbulent, boisterous (stealth)
 Clandestinamente, *adv.* clandestinely, by
 Clandestino, -a, *adj.* clandestine, secret
 Clangóre, *sm.* clangor, flourish, (of trumpets)

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte. túbe; - fát, mèto, mètto, bétto, nòtto, túbto

Seno, vico, lai, roma, fiume; - petto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, orso; - mano, vivo

mòt, blt, nòt, túh; - fár, pique, petto, a, i, notte, orso; - mano, vivo

Clarétto, *sm.* claret (light French wine)
 Clarificare, *va.* 1. to clarify, v. Chiarificare
 Clarinétto, clarino, *sm.* a clarion (trumpet)
 Classe, *sf.* class, order; (*poet.*) fleet; briccone
 di prima classe, an arch-rogue
 Classico, -a, *adj.* classical
 Classificare, *va.* 1. to class, classify
 Classificazione, *sf.* classification
 Claudicante, *adj.* (*latin.*) halting, limping
 Claudicare, *va.* 1. (*latin.*) to halt or limp
 Clausola, clausula, *sf.* clause, stipulation
 Claustrale, *adj.* claustral, monastical
 Claustrò, *sm.* (*po.*) cluister, monastery
 Claustrà, *sf.* enclosure, monastery; (*of nuns*)
 seclusion
 Clava, *sf.* (*po.*) a club bludgeon
 Clavicembalo, *sm.* harpsicord, pianoforte
 Clavicola, *sf.* (*anat.*) clavicle, clavicle,
 collar-bone (shaped)
 Claviforme, *adj.* (*bot.*) clavate, clavated, club-
 Clavigero, -a, *adj.* keeping the keys (*little*
used)
 Clavo, *sm.* (*po.*) rudder, nail, knob
 Clematide, *sf.* (*bot.*) periwinkle, cotton-weed
 Clemente, *adj.* clement, humane
 Clementemente, *adv.* mercifully, humanely
 Clementino, *sfp.* pope Clement's constitutions
 Clemenza, clemenza, *sf.* clemency
 Clericale, *adj.* v. Chericale
 Clericato, *sm.* v. Chericato
 Cléro, *sm.* the clergy
 Clessidra, clepsidra, *sf.* clepsidra, hydraulic
 Cliente, *sm.* client, dependant (clock)
 Clientela, *sf.* patronage, clients, partizans
 Clientolo, clientolo, *sm.* client, dependant
 Clima, *sm.* climate, climate, region
 Climate, climate, clima, *sm.* (*antiq.*) climate
 Climatérico, -a, *adj.* climatic, climatic-
 ical
 Clinica, *sf.* clinical medicine, clinical surgery;
 lezioni di clinica, clinical lectures
 Clinico, -a, *adj.* clinical, clinic
 Clipeato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) armed with a shield
 Clipeo, *sm.* (*po.*) shield, buckler, target
 Clistéro, clistéro, *sm.* clyster, injection
 Clisterizzare, *va.* to clysterize, to apply a
 Clivo, (*po.*) hill, declivity, slope (clyster)
 Clivo, -a, *adj.* declivous, sloping
 Clizia, *sf.* (*bot.*) sun-flower, heliotrope, turnsol
 Cloaca, *sf.* sewer, drain, sink
 Clorato, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorate
 Clórico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) chloric
 Cloro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorine, chlorin
 Clorosi, *sf.* (*med.*) chlorosis, the green sickness
 Cloruro, *sm.* (*chem.*) chlorid
 Co' (*for coi, con i, con li*), *pr.* with the
 Coabitare, *va.* 1. to live together, cohabit
 Coabitatore, *sm.* cohabitant
 Coabitazione, *sf.* cohabitation
 Coacadémico, *sm.* fellow-academician

Coaccusato, *sm.* (*law*) person accused of the
 same offense (*with...*) fellow-prisoner (*for*
the same offence)
 Coacervare, *va.* 1. (*po.*) to heap up, pile
 Coacervazione, *sf.* (*po.*) heaping up, pile
 Coadjuvamento, *sm.* jointaid, mutual assistance
 Coadjutore, *sm.* coadjutor, helper
 Coadjutoria, *sf.* coadjutorship, mutual help,
 coadjutor's office
 Coadjutrice, *sf.* helper, aider, assistant
 Coadjuvare, *va.* 1. to help, assist, succor
 Coadjuvato, -a, *adj.* assisted, helped
 Coadunare, *va.* 1. to collect, board up
 Coadunazione, *sf.* collecting into one mass
 Coagulabile, *adj.* coagulable, coagulable
 Coagulamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
 Coagulato, *sm.* 1. to coagulate, curdle
 Coagulativo, -a, *adj.* coagulative
 Coagulato, coagulato, -a, *adj.* coagulated
 Coagulazione, *sf.* coagulation, congelation,
 curdling
 Coagulo, *sm.* rennet, runnet, coagulator
 Coalescenza, *sf.* coalescence, union, concrétion
 Coalizione, *sf.* coalition, league, conspiracy
 Coartare, *va.* 1. to restrict, limit, contract
 Coartativo, -a, *adj.* stringent, restrictive
 Coartazione, *sf.* contraction, straitening
 Coattivo, -a, *adj.* coercive, compulsory
 Coatto, -a, *adj.* forced, compelled
 Coazione, *sf.* coercion, force, compulsion
 Cohalto, *sm.* cohalt (mineral)
 Còbio, *sm.* a gudgeon, v. Ghiòzo
 Còbola, *sf.* old Provençal ballad
 Còcca, *sf.* the notch of an arrow, arrow, shaft,
 a cock-bolt, the tip of a spindle
 Coccare, *va.* 1. to notch the bowstring, put
 the arrow on the bow-string
 Coccare, *va.* 1. to make faces, play a trick
 Cocchetta, *sm.* little notch
 Cocchiata, *sf.* sennade (in a coach), coach-
 Cocchiere, *sm.* a coachman (full)
 Cocchina, *sf.* country dance
 Còchio, *sm.* coach, carriage, chariot, car
 Cocchione, *sm.* large coach, carriage
 Cocchiumare, *va.* 1. to mock, trick
 Cocchiùme, *sm.* hung, hung hole
 Còccia, *sf.* pimple, hilt (of sword), noddle;
 còccia d'uovo, the shell of an egg
 Cocciniglia, *sf.* cochineal (red color)
 Coccio, *sm.* pot sherd fragment
 Coccinola, *sf.* small pimple, blemish, scald (born
 Coccuto, -a, *adj.* headstrong, obstinate, stubborn
 Còcco, *sm.* cochineal, scarlet, egg, darling;
 (*bot.*) còcco
 Coccodrillo, *sm.* crocodile, alligator; lagrime
 di coccodrillo, treacherous tears
 Còccola, *sf.* berry, pate, noddle
 Coccolina, *sf.* small berry, hooping-cough
 Cocolone, -a, *adv.* (essere, star), to lie or sit
 squal

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dò; - hj, lymph; pòlie, hòj, fòl, fòl
 torte, rug; - torte, uenf, ualla; - erba, rug; - òi, a, i; pol, boule.

Coccorèggia, *sf.* a screech-owl, coquette
 Coccovergiare, *va.* 1. to lie in wait, coquet
 Cocente, *adj.* burning, ardent, smärting, sharp
 Cœcere, *va.* 1. to cook, burn, *v.* Cuocere
 Cochiglia, cochilla, *sf.* *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Conchiglia
 Coeménto, *sm.* heat, digestion, smärt
 Cociore, *sm.* burning, smärting
 Cocitôjo, -a, *adj.* easily cooked
 Cocitura, *sf.* decoction, cooking, bürsing
 Cœlea, *sf.* screw-out; female, hollow screw;
 (ant.) cœchia of the ear, hélix
 Coclearia, *sf.* spoon-wort, scurry-grass
 Cocolla, *sf.* cowl, hood, frock (of a monk)
 Cocollato, *sm.* friar wearing a hood, etc.
 Cocollo, *sm.* a kind of cowl
 Cocoma, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
 Cocomerajo, *sm.* (ngr.) water-melon bed; wä-
 ter-melon seller
 Cocomerello, *sm.* water-melon, wild cucumber
 Cocomero, *sm.* water-melon
 Cocizza, *sf.* *v.* Zucca
 Cocuzzo { *sm.* crown of the head, top of
 Cocuzzolo, { a spire, of a mountain, etc.
 Coda, *sf.* tail, the end, train, series, stätk; —
 intèra (of horses) switch tail; — mörza, bob-
 tail, — di rœdina (carpentry) dove-tail; —
 cavallèa (bot.) horse-tail; — di vólpe (bot.)
 tailed amaranthus, fox-tail-grass, fox-tail;
 — di liône (bot.) mother-wort; — di tôpo
 (bot.) mouse-tail; (mar. of cables) pûnt;
 dalla coda lunga, long-tailed; dalla coda
 mörza, bob-tailed; far coda româna, to fol-
 low one laughing at him; mëttere la coda
 dove non va il capo, to intrude one's self
 every where, to try to get by hook or by
 crook; guardare colla coda dell'occhio, to
 ôgle (one) to glance sily, to cast a sly glance
 at a person; gnastâr la coda al fagiâno, to
 forget the cream of a story; lisciare la coda,
 to flatter, cajole; far coda, to attend, to fol-
 low; eella coda sta il velêno (prov. exp.)
 the venom lies in the tail (the difficulty often
 lies at the end)
 Codardamênte, *adv.* in a cowardly manner
 Codardia, *sf.* cowardice, pusillanimity
 Codardigia, *sf.* *v.* Codardia
 Codardo, -a, *adj.* cowardly, pusillanimous
 Codato, -a, *adj.* having a tail, tailed
 Codazza, *sf.* tail, end, extremity (train)
 Codazzo, *sm.* retinue, train, attendants
 Coderino, -a, *adj.* of the tail, having a tail
 Codêsto, -a, *pron.* this, that, *v.* Colêsto
 Codetta, *sf.* little tail
 Codârò, *va.* 1. to dodge, spy, watch, pry
 Codiatôre, *sm.* a dodger, spy, informer
 Códice, *sm.* code, manuscript; (pharm.) di-
 Codicillare, *adj.* of the codicil (spensatory)
 Codicillo, *sm.* codicil, appendage to a will
 Códico, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Codice
 Codiglio, *sm.* codille (a term at ombre when
 the game is won)
 Codilungo, *sm.* (own.) the long tailed tõmtit
 Codimörzo, -a, *adj.* docked, without a tail
 Codino, -a, *smf.* a little tail

Codiône, *sm.* rump
 Codirôso, *sm.* kind of fig-pecker
 Coditrémola, *sf.* water-wag-tail (bird)
 Codognâta, *sf.* quince marmalade
 Codôce, *sm.* crupper-strap, long tailed duck
 Coduto, -a, *adj.* tailed, having a tail
 Coefficiente, *sm.* (alg.) coefficient
 Coeguale, *adj.* coequal, alike
 Coequale, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Coeguale
 Coêrcere, *va.* 2. (latin) to coêrcer, repress,
 compèl, constrain
 Coercibile, *adj.* coêrcible, that may be re-
 strained or compelled
 Coercitivo, -a, *adj.* coêrcive, restrainable
 Coercizione, *sf.* coêrcion, restraint, check,
 compulsion
 Coerêde, *sm.* coêber, jûst beir
 Coerênte, *adj.* cohêrent, consistent, suited
 Coerêza, *sf.* cohêrence, consistency
 Coesidêe, *sf.* cohêtion, connexion, adhêsion
 Coesistênte, *adj.* coesistent, coexisting
 Coesistênza, *sf.* coexistence
 Coesistere, *va.* 2 irr. to coexist
 Coetaneo, *adj.* coetaneous, coetemporary, of
 the same age or century, equal in age
 Coetêrno, -a, *adj.* co-êternal
 Coêvo, -a, *adj.* coeval, contemporany
 Colaccia, *sf.* (ant.) (*v.* Focaccia) bun, cake
 Colaccina, colaccetta, *sf.* (ant.) small bun, cake
 Colanajo, *sm.* a basket maker, trùek maker
 Colanêtto, *sm.* small basket or trùek
 Còfano, *sm.* basket, chest, trùek, còffer
 Còffa, *sf.* (mar.) the round top, basket
 Cogitabondo, -a, *adj.* musing, thoughtful
 Cogitarò, *va.* 1 (po.) to think, muse
 Cogitativo, -a, *adj.* cogitative, pèssivo
 Cogitaxiône, *sf.* thought, meditation
 Còglia, *sf.* scrotum, the bag which contains
 the testicles
 Cògliere, *va.* 2 irr. to gâther, tako, cæch, hit;
 — il tèmpo, to choose the proper time;
 — in iscambio, to mistake; — sul fatto, to
 catch in the deed, — cagione, to find a pre-
 tence, an excuse; — il frùtto delle sue fa-
 tiche, to reap the fruit of one's labour; se
 mi avêsse a cògliere qualche disgrazia,
 should a my misfortune befall me; la nôtte
 ci còlse a mèzza strâda, we wuro overtaken
 by the night at half-way; per la rosa spesso
 la spina si còglie, *prov. exp.* the thorn is
 often plucked for the rose (*v.* Scoglio)
 Còglia, *sm.* (of a serpent), slough (*pron.* sluff)
 Coghîa, *sf.* sort of plum
 Coghône, *sm.* *v.* Testicòlo
 Coglionare, *va.* (vul.) *v.* Bèffare, Deridere
 Coglitore, *sm.* gatherer, reaper
 Cognâta, *sf.* sister-in-law
 Cognatizio, -a, *adj.* (law) cognate, proceeding
 from the same stock
 Cognato, *sm.* brother-in-law
 — -a, *adj.* allied, akin, related, kindred
 Cognaxiône, *sf.* kindred, relation, affinity
 Cògnito, -a, *adj.* (po.) known
 Cogèitòre, *sm.* he who knows, (low.) repòrter

Cognizioncèlla, *sf.* slight knowledge
 Cogniziòno, *sf.* knowledge, science
 Cògno, *sm.* wine measure of ten barrels (*ant.*)
 Cognòme, *sm.* surname, family name
 Cognominàre, *va.* 1. to surname, denominare
 Cognominàrsi, *verf.* to take the surname
 Cognominàto, *-a*, *adj.* surnamed, called
 Cognominaziòne, *sf.* surname, family name
 Cognòscere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*ant.*) to know, v. *Conoscere*
 Cogolària, *sf.* sweep-net, wide mouthed net
 Cògoma, *sf.* a kettle, boiler
 Còjaccio, *sm.* bad leather
 Còjajo, *sm.* a Tanner, leather cutter
 Còjame, *sm.* quantity of leather, hides
 Còjetto, *sm.* leather jerkin
 Coincidènte, *adj.* coincident, concurrent
 Coincidèntza, *sf.* coincidence, concurrence
 Coincidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to coincide, concùr
 Còito, *sm.* coition, copulation
 Còtoso, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Pensieroso
 Cò'l, còl (for con lo, collo) *prep.* and *art.* with the
 Còl, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder
 Còla, *sf.* a strainer, colander, filter
 Colafizzàre, *va.* 1. to cuff, slap, box (*lat.*)
 Colaggiù, colaggiùso, *adv.* down there, below
 Colamènto, *sm.* the straining through, running, draining, flux, flow, leakage
 Colàntil, *sm.* running knots (*sea.*)
 Colàre, *van.* 1. to strain through, filter, drain, drop; colàr a fòndo una nave, to skuttle a
 Colasciòne, *sm.* Italian lute (ship)
 Colassù, colassùso, *adv.* there above (*po.*)
 Colàta, *sf.* (*mar.*) fair curve, hollow floor
 Colaticcio, *sm.* strainings, percolation
 Colatìo, colatìvo, *-a*, *adj.* liquable, dissoluble
 Colàto, *sm.* percolation, straining, filtration
 Colàto, *-a*, *adj.* strained, filtered; ària colàta, a wind that comes through cracks; draught of air; vino colàto, smooth wine
 Colatòjo, *sm.* strainer, colander
 Colatùra, *sf.* filtration, colature, stalactides
 Colazioncina, *sf.* v. Collazioncina
 Colasiòne, *sf.* breakfast, v. Collaziòne
 Colcàre, *va.* 1. to lay down, stretch
 Colcàrsi, *verf.* to lie down, go to bed
 Colcàto, *-a*, *adj.* reclined, v. Coricàto
 Colèi, *pron. rel. f.* she, that woman, that woman there, io sono colèi che, I am she who
 Colendissimo, *-a*, *adj.* most worshipful
 Colènte, *adj.* respectful, reverent, honoring, (*po.*) inhabitant
 Coleòptero, coleòttero, *sm.* coleopteran (*pl.* coleòptera), insects having wings covered with a case or sheath
 Còlera, *sf.* bile, anger, wrath, passion; accésso di còlera, fit of anger; essere in còlera, to be angry; andàre in còlera, to get angry, to put one's self into a passion, to fall, fly into a passion; far saltàre in còlera, to make angry, to put in a passion, to incense, to provoke (one) to anger
 Coléra mórbus, *sm.* the cholera mórbus

Còlere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to worship, revere
 Colericamènte, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
 Colérico, *-a*, *adj.* choleric, hasty, irascible
 Coleròso, *-a*, *adj.* bilious, good for the bile: (*med.*) pèrson affected with cholera, cholera-mórbus; *adj.* choleric (of cholera), affected with cholera, cholera-mórbus
 Colèrlone, *sf.* breakfast, v. Collaziòne
 Colibèto, *sm.* a little story, tale
 Collibri, *sm.* (*orn.*) humming-bird
 Còlica, *sf.* colic, bowel-complaint
 Còlico, *adj.* affecting the bowels, griping (*lowl*)
 Colimbo, *sm.* (*orn.*) plungeon, diver (a sea)
 Còlla, *sm.* glòe, cord, scourging: — di pèsce, Còlla, *prep. art. f. sing.* with the (isogloss)
 Collaboràre, *va.* 1. to associate in labour (particularly literary or scientific)
 Collaboratòre, -trice, *smf.* collaborator, associate in literary or scientific labor
 Collacrimàre, *va.* 1. to mourn or weep with
 Collàna, *sf.* necklace, string of pearls, etc.
 Collanuccià, collanùzza, *sf.* small necklace
 Collaraccio, *sm.* large neckband
 Collàre, *va.* to rack, torture, to give the strap-pado, scourge
 — *va.* to lower or hùst with a rope, to upraise, to glue, paste together, join, stick
 Collàre, *sm.* collar, neck-band, ruff; prènder ùno pel collàre, to collar one, to take, seize one by the collar
 Collarétto, *sm.* cape, collar, shirt-collar
 Collarino, *sm.* small collar, neck-band, ruff
 Collàta, *sf.* a blow or cuff on the neck, accolade, embrace, dare la collàta, to dub a knight, to confer an order of knighthood
 Collateralè, *sm.* pay-master general, relative
 — *adj.* collateral, indirect, near
 Collatòre, *sm.* advowee, collator, patron
 Collatiàneo, *sm.* a foster-brother (pròvo)
 Collandàre, *va.* 1. to laud, praise together, applaud
 Collandaziòne, *sf.* praise, approval, approbation
 Collazionàre, *va.* 1. to collate, compare (tion)
 Collazioncina, *sf.* a little breakfast
 Collaziòne, *sm.* breakfast, luncheon, cold collation; conference, parley, collation, confronting, collation or bestowing of a benediction; far collaziòne, to breakfast
 Còlle, *sm.* a hill
 Còllèga, *sm.* colleague, associate, adjutor
 — (*ant.*) collegàntza, *sf.* league, alliance
 Collegamènto, *sm.* binding, union
 Collegare, *va.* 1. to bind, connect, unite
 Collegàrsi, *verf.* to confederate, league
 Collegatàrio, *sm.* (*law*) collegatory
 Collegàto, *sm.* a confederate, ally
 — *a*, *adj.* allied, confederate, united
 Collegatòre, *sm.* a leaguer, hinder
 Collegaziòne, *sf.* union, connexion, junction
 Collegiàle, *sf.* and *adj.* collegiate, collegian, collegial
 Collegialmènte, *adj.* in common, unanimously with the consent of the whole college
 Collegiàre, *va.* 1. to consult, decide together, hold a consultation (as physicians, etc.)

Collegiata, *sf.* a collegiate-church
 Collegiato, -a, *adj.* collegiate, of a collegio
 Collegio, *sm.* college, community, assembly;
 — convitto, college of boarders; — per gli
 esterni, college of day-scholars; il Sàcro
 Collegio, the Cardinals; entraro in collegio,
 to enter college; scacciare, espellere dal col-
 legio, to expel from college, to expel the
 college; sorùro di collegio, to leave college;
 caricar a collegio (*mar.*) to take in, to
 load a mixed cargo (stéal)
 Colleppolàro, *ran.* (*ant.*) to leap for jōy, join,
 Còlera *sf.* v. Còlera
 Colericamente, *adv.* v. Colericamente
 Colérico, -a, *adj.* v. Colérico, -a
 Colleroso, -a, *adj.* v. Coloroso
 Collèta, *sf.* collection, harvest, collect
 Collèttajo, *sm.* collar-maker or seller
 Collèttare, *va.* 1. to collect, obtain by con-
 tribution
 Collettivamente, *adv.* collectively
 Collettivo, -a, *adj.* collective, apt to gather
 Collettizio, -a, *adj.* collected here and there
 Collèto, *sm.* a little bill, upset
 Collettore, *sm.* collector, gatherer, exactor
 Collettorìa, *sf.* a collectorship, a tax, the lev-
 ying a tax
 Collezione, *sf.* the collection of a tax
 Collicòlo, *sm.* little hill, hillock
 Collidere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to clash (against each
 other)
 Colligiàno, *sm.* mountaineer, biglander
 Colligine, *sm.* cattle-fish
 Collingò, -a, *adj.* long necked
 Collimàre, *va.* 1. to aim at, point, strive
 Collina, *sf.* a hill, a little hill
 Colline, *sfp.* a row of small hills
 Collinèto, -a, *smf.* a little hill (fàre)
 Collinàre, *va.* 1. to liquefy, melt. v. Lique-
 Colligativo, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) colligative
 Colliguazione, *sf.* melting. v. Liquefazione
 Collirio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) collirium, eye-water
 Collisione, *sf.* collision, clash
 Còllo, *prep.* and *art.* (*for* con lo) with the
 Còllo, *sm.* the neck, a bale; collo del piede,
 the instep; collo di monte, top of a mount-
 ain; rompersi il collo, to break one's
 neck, decay, fall off; portàre in collo, to
 carry on one's shoulders or back; aver il
 braccio al collo, to have one's arm in a
 sling; allungàre o delungàre il collo ad
 uno, to keep a person very long waiting
 for dinner or for any thing, to give him
 to know how bitter is hope deferred; gettar
 le braccia al collo ad uno, to clasp one
 about the neck (to embrace him); cadér di
 còllo, to be put out of favour; tiràre il
 còllo ad una gallina, to wring the neck of
 a hen; fare il còllo torto, to assume devot-
 ion, devotedness, godliness, to be a bigot

Collocabile, *adj.* that may be placed, situated,
 settled (settlement)
 Collocamentò, *sm.* the placing, disposition,
 Collocare, *va.* 1. to place, arrange, settle;
 collocare una figlia, to marry or settle a
 daughter
 Collocato, -a, *adj.* placed, situated, settled
 Collocatòro, -trice, *smf.* one who places,
 settles; arranger
 Collocaxione, collocatùra, *sf.* the placing
 Collocentore, -trice, *smf.* collocutor, one of
 the speakers in a dialogue
 Collocentòrio, *sm.* the parlour of a convent
 Collocazione, *sf.* conference, interview
 Colloquintida, *sf.* bitter apple (purgative)
 Collòquio, *sm.* discourse, conversation, talk
 Còllora, *sf.* (*ant.*) anger, v. Còlera
 Collotòrio, *sm.* hypocrite, bigot
 Collottola, *sf.* the nape of the neck
 Colludero, *va.* 2. *irr.* to collude, impose upon;
 (*law*) to prevaricate
 Collusione, *sf.* prevarication (*law*); collusion
 Collusivamente, *adv.* collusively
 Collusivo, -a, *adj.* collusive, fraudulent
 Collùvie, *sf.* (*tal.*) a crowd, mob, multitude
 Colmare, *va.* 1. to fill to overflowing, pile
 up; colmare alcuno di favori, di benedizioni,
 to load a person with favors, with blessings;
 colmare di gioia, di dolore, to overwhelm
 with jōy, with grief
 — *va.* 1. to overflow, run over
 Colmata, *sf.* the act of filling up or heaping,
 a mound, embankment, bank
 Colmato, -a, *adj.* filled up, loaded with
 Colmatòro, -trice, *smf.* that fills to overflowing
 Colmatùra, *sf.* overfulness; over-measure
 Colmetto, -a, *adj.* a little raised, embossed
 Colmigno, *sm.* ridge (of a roof), top, summit
 Còlmo, *sm.* height, summit, roof, top; nel
 còlmo della collera, in the height of anger
 — -a, *adj.* over full, convex, loaded with
 Còlo, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce, strainer, fan
 Colocasia, *sf.* (*bot.*) colocasia, Egyptian bean
 Colofonia, *sf.* colophony (resin)
 Colòmba, *sf.* (female) dove, pigeon; (*mar.*) keel
 Colombaccio, *sm.* wood-pigeon, ring-dove
 Colombajo, -a, *smf.* pigeon-hoos, columbary;
 sviare la colombaja, to disoblige or turn
 away customers
 Colombàna, *sf.* (*agr.*) sweet white grape (wine)
 Colombàra, *sf.* dove-cote, pigeon-hoos
 Colombario, *sm.* pigeon-holed catacombs
 Colombella, *sf.* wood-pigeon, young pigeon
 Colombina, *sf.* pigeon's dung, vervain (plant)
 Colombino, -a, *adj.* of pigeons, pigeon-colored
 — *sm.* limestone, young pigeon
 Colòmbò, *sm.* a pigeon, dove; — torrainòlo,
 rock-dove; — torquato, selvatico, ring-
 dove, stock-dove; pigliar due colòmbi ad
 una fava, to kill two birds with one stone

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tòbe: - fàt,
 feto, vine. lai. roma, fume: - patto-petto,

mèt, blt, nòt, túb: - fàr, pique, 
 petto, e, li notte; scuf: - mano, vine.

Còlon, *sm.* còlon (the largest of the intestines)
Colònario, -a, *adj.* of a còlony
Colònia, *sf.* còlony, sèttlement, sèttlers; fon-
 dère, stabilire una colònia, to plant or
 settle a còlony
Coloniàle, *adj.* colòniàl, of the còlonies
Colònico, -a, *adj.* colòniàl; relàting to hùs-
 bandmen (còlony in
Colonnizàre, *vn.* 1. to còlonize, to plant a
Colònna, *sf.* a còlumn, pilàr, bed pòst, file; —
 scanalàta, fluted còlumn; — tòrta, spiràle,
 wrèathed còlumn; — voltiana, elèctrical,
 galvànica bàttery; la colònna d' Ercole (*geog.*)
 Hèrcules' pillars; fermàto a colònne, co-
Colonnàre, *vn.* 1. to adòrn with còlumnas (jùnnar
Colonnàto, *sm.* a spànish silver coin
Colonnàto, -a, *smf.* còlonnade, rànge of pillars
Colonnèllo, *sm.* (*mil.*) a còlonel; (*pron.* còrnel)
 a little còlumn
Colonnètta, *sf.* litle pilàr, prep, suppòrter
Colonnino, *sm.* v. Colonnètta
Colòno, *sm.* a plantèr, colònist, sèttler
Coloquintida, *sf.* (*bot.*) coloquintida, the co-
 còcynth or bitter apple
Coloramèto, *sm.* dýe, còlor, tint, tincture,
 dimness (of the eyes)
Coloràre, *vn.* 1. to còlor, dýe, pàint, stàin,
 tinge, adòrn, veìl, palliàte, disguise
Coloratamèto, *adv.* feignedly, plàusibly
Coloràto, -a, *adj.* còlored, pàinted, glòzed
 òver, plàusible; coloràte ragiòni, spècious
 Arguments
Coloraziòne, *sf.* a còloring, veìl, disguise
Colóre, *sm.* còlor, complexiòn, appèarance;
 — chiàro, light còlor; — cangiànte, chàn-
 geàble còleur; — permanènte, durèvole,
 permanent, fàst còlor; — che shiadiisce, sva-
 nisce, fading còlor; — oscùro, càrico, dàrk
 deep còlour; — appariciònte, che dà nei-
 f'òcchio, shòwy, gàudy còleur; colòri all'a-
 quarèllo, wàter-còlours; colòri ad òlio, oil-
 còlours; venditòre di colòri, còlor-man;
 senza colóre, còlorless; sotto colóre di,
 under còlor, prètèxt pretence of; macinàre
 i colòri, (*paint*) to grind còlours, pàints;
 dar colóre, (*cards*) to fòllow suit; ia gio-
 ventù vede tutto colòr di ròsa, youth sees
 every thing in its brightest còlours
Colorètto, *sm.* slight còlor, blùsh, pretence
Colorifico, -a, *adj.* colorific
Colorire, *vn.* 3. to còlor, v. Coloràre
Colorista, *sm.* (*pl.* -isti) còlorist, a pàinter
 who excels in còloring
Colorito, *sm.* còloring, complexiòn
 — -a, *adj.* còlored, dýed, pàinted
Coloritóre, *sm.* pàinter, limner
Colòro, *prom. dem., pers.* they, thòse
Colossàle, *adj.* colossàl, hùge, gigantíc
Colosèo, *sm.* Colossèum, Colisèum (the am-
 phitheatre of Vespasian, at Rome)

Colossicòtera, *sf.* a machine for raising large
 stones

Colòsso, *sm.* a colòssus, enòrmeus size, giant
Colòstro, *sm.* (*med.*) colòstrum, first milk
 àfter child-birth

Còlpa, *sf.* fault, offence, error, crime; colpa-
 mia, my fault; dar la colpa, to lay the fault
 (or blame) on; chiamàrsi in còlpa, to con-
 fess one's self guilty; io non vi ho còlpa,
 it is not my fault

Colpabile, *adj.* culpable, faulty, blamèable

Colpabilmèto, *adv.* culpably, criminaly

Colpàre, *vn.* 1. to sin, blàme, accùse

Colpàto, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty

Colpeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to hit, strike, thump

Colpottino, *sm.* blow, little draught

Colpèvole, *adj.* culpable, criminal, faulty

Colpevolmèto, *adv.* culpably, criminaly

Colpire, *vn.* 3. to strike, hit the mark, succèed

Colpito, -a, *adj.* struck, beaten, succèeded

Colpitóre, -trice, *suof.* he, she who hits, strikes

Còlpo, *sm.* blow, stròke, hit, act, wound,

shot; colpo fortunàto, a lucky hit; — di

or da màestro, a màsterly stròke; — di

mare, a sùrge, a brèàker, a sea; — di pi-

stòla, a pistol shot; — di fucile, a shot,

a gun-shot; — di pugno, a blow with one's

fist; — di vento, a squàll or gust of wind;

— di ritiro (*mar.*), the evening watch-gun;

di colpo, ad un colpo, *adv.* exp. at once, àll

Colpòse, -a, *adj.* v. Colpèvole (at once)

Còlta, *sf.* còllecting (of taxes), gàthering a

crop, mili-dam; far còlta, to hit, wound,

to draw to a head

Coltàre, *vn.* v. Coltivàre

Coltèlla, *sf.* a còltèr, cùllas, dàgger, dirk

Coltellàccio, *sm.* a cleaver, chòpper, àny

grèat ugly knife, òld shìdding sail

Coltellàjo, *sm.* v. Coltellinàjo

Coltellàta, *sf.* a cut, stah with a knife; fàre

a coltellàte, to fight with swards or knives

Coltellèra, coltellèca, *sf.* sheath, knife-case

Coltellètto, *sm.* fòlding-knife, smàll knife

Coltellinàjo, *sm.* cùtler, sèller of knives

Coltellino, *sm.* smàll knife, fòlding-knife

Coltèllo, *sm.* knife, dàgger, grèat grief,

pàlm-brànch; (*of wings*) the longest fèa-

thors; — affilàto, shàrp knife; — ottùso,

spuntàto, blunt knife; — a mòlta, clàsp-

knife; — da làvòla, tàble knife; — da trin-

ciàre, càrving-knife; lama di coltèllo, knife-

blàde; arrotàre, affilàre un coltèllo, to

shàrpen, whet a knife; mattòni per coltèllo,

bricks piàced on their narrow side; servire

alcùno di còppa e di coltèllo, to be the

còstant attendant (cnp-bearer and carver)

of a pèrson

Coltivàbile, *sf.* àrable, tillable coltivable

Coltivamèto, *sm.* cùlture, tillage, wòrship

Coltivàre, *vn.* 1. to cultivate, till, èxercise

nòr, rùde; - fàll, sòn, hùll; - fàrre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pàisc, hùys, fòli, fòwli
 forte, ruga; - forte, oesf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai. e, i; Pol. houle.

Coltivato, -a, *adj.* cultivated, improved
 — *sm.* ploughed land, field
 Coltivatore, *sm.* a cultivator, ploughman, encourager, sower
 Coltratrice, *sf.* cherish, promoter
 Coltivatura, *sf.* culture, tillage, ploughing
 Coltivazione, *sf.* cultivation, husbandry, cult
 Coltivo, -a, *adj.* tilled, ploughed (ture, worship)
 Colto, *sm.* ploughed land, worship (tined)
 — -a (from coltivare), *adj.* cultivated, re-
 colto, -a (from cogliere), *adj.* gathered, caught
 Coltore, *sm.* husbandman, v. Cultore
 Coltrare, *va.* 1. to plough with the coulter
 Coltre, *sf.* coverlet, quilt, counterpane
 Coltrice, *sf.* feather-bed, mattress
 Coltrice, *sf.* v. Coltratrice
 Coltriccetta, coltricina, *sf.* small feather-bed
 Coltriciòna, *sf.* large feather bed, mattress
 Coltro, *sm.* coulter, plough-share
 Coltroucinò, *sm.* light counterpane, quilt
 Coltrone, *sm.* coverlet, counterpane, quilt
 Coltura, *sf.* culture, tilled land, worship
 Colubrina, *sf.* a culverin (piece of ordnance)
 Colubro, *sm.* (po.), an adder, snake
 Colui, *pron. pers. dem.* he, that
 Columbària, *sf.* vervain, pigeon-foot (herb)
 Coloro, *sm.* (astr.) colore (circle of the sphere)
 Com (for come), *adv.* how? as
 Coma, *sf.* (po.) head of hair, comma
 Comadre, *sf.* v. Commare
 Comandare, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* v. Commandare, commandamento, ec.
 Comarca, *sf.* the territorial district of the city of Rome, (Comarca) (Commare)
 Comaro, *sf.* va. 1. (ant.) v. Ingannare; *sf.* v. Comato, -a, *adj.* (po.) hairy, v. Chiomato
 Combaciamento, *sm.* joining together
 Combaciare, *va.* 1. to join, fit, unite together
 Combaciarsi, *refl.* to kiss one another, meet
 Combaciato, -a, *adj.* fitted, joined together
 Combattente, *sm.* and *adj.* combatant, fighting
 Combattere, *va.* 2. to fight, besiege, harass
 — *va.* 2. to contradict, dispute
 Combattibile, *adj.* combatable, that may be disputed or opposed
 Combattimento, *sm.* fight, battle, combat
 Combattitore, *sm.* a combatant, fighter
 Combattitrice, *sf.* a virago, fighting woman
 Combattuto, -a, *adj.* fought, disputed
 Combibbia, *sf.* (ant.) noisy revelry (at an
 Combinabile, *adj.* combinable (inn, etc.)
 Combinamento, *sm.* combination, union
 Combinare, *va.* 1. to combine, join together
 Combinatore, *sm.* he who combines
 Combinazione, *sf.* combination, union
 Combinato, -a, *adj.* combined, assembled
 Combriccola, *sf.* conviviale, secret meeting
 Comburente, *adj.* burning
 Combustibile, *adj.* combustible
 Combustibilità, *sf.* combustibleness
 Combustione, *sf.* combustion, conflagration
 Combusto, -a, *adj.* burnt, consumed
 Combùtta (a, or in), (*vul.*) in common
 Còme, *adv.* so, as, like, as soon as

Còme, *adv.* interr. how? why? what? come
 state? how do you do? come! siete am-
 malato? how! you are ill? come siete suo
 amico, as you are his friend; vive como se
 avesse mille lire sterline all'anno, he lives
 as if he had a thousand a year; l'oro,
 come il fuoco, è buon servitore ma cattivo
 padrone, gold like fire is a good servant
 but a bad master; ditemi il come ed il per-
 chò, tell me the how and the why, the
 means and the motive
 Comechè, *conj.* however
 Comechossia, *adv.* anyway, in any wise
 Comedia, *sf.* comedy, farce, play-bouse
 Comediante, *sm.* comedian, player, buffoon
 Comediare, *va.* to write, act comedies
 Comedina, comediola, *sf.* little comedy (edies)
 Comediografo, comediajo, *sm.* a writer of com-
 edies
 Comentarè, *va.* and *deriv.* v. Commentare
 Còmere, *va.* 3, *irr.* (ant.) to adorn, beautify (*Int.*)
 Cometa, *sf.* comet; — crinita, haired comet;
 — codata, tailed comet
 Cometario, -a, *adj.* cometary, of a comet
 Comiato, *sm.* leave, v. Commiato
 Comicamente, *adv.* comically, merrily
 Cómico, *sm.* comic writer, poet, actor
 — -a, *adj.* comical, ludicrous, merry
 Comignolo, *sm.* the ridge (of a roof), top
 Cominciamento, *sm.* beginning, opening
 Cominciante, *sm.* and *adj.* beginner, beginning
 Cominciare, *va.* 1. to begin, commence: — una
 lite, to commence proceedings, an action at
 law; cominciare a fare il medico, to com-
 mence a Doctor
 Cominciato, *sm.* commencement, beginning
 — -a, *adj.* begun, commenced
 Cominciatore, -trice, *smf.* founder, beginner
 Comincio, *sm.* (ant.) the commencement
 Cominella, *sf.* (bot.) bishop-weed
 Comino, *sm.* cumin (plant)
 Comitante, *sm.* and *adj.* attendant
 Comitato, *sm.* committee; un comitato della
 Camera dei Comuni, a committee of the House
 of Commons; essere del comitato, to be on
 a committee; formarsi la comitato (com-
 pòsto) di tutta la Camera, to form itself into
 a committee of the whole house (attendants)
 Comitato, *sm.* (po.) comitiva, *sf.* train, retinue,
 Comito, *sm.* (mar.) captain over the galley-slaves
 Comiziale, *adj.* comital; morbo comiziale
 (med.) falling-sickness
 Comizj, *smf.* the comitia or popular assem-
 blies of the Romans
 Comma, *sf.* comma; (gram.) this point (,);
 (mus.) the interval between the major and
 minor tone
 Commacore, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, soil
 Commallervadore, *sm.* a joint bail
 Commandamento, *sf.* command, order
 Commandante, *sm.* commander, chief
 Commandare, *va.* 1. to command, order, rule,
 bid; commandare a bacchetta, to rule with
 a high band; commandare il rombo (mar.),
 to shape the course

Commandata, *sf.* the king's command
 Commandativo, -a, *adj.* imperative
 Commandato, -a, *adj.* commanded, enjoined
 Commandatore, *sm.* a commander
 Commandita, *sf.* v. Accomandita
 Comandò, *sm.* command, will, injunction,
 (*mar.*) spun yarn; — di due, (*mar.*) two-
 yarn, rope-yarn; non ha dieci franchi al
 suo comando, he cannot command ten
 francs; a' vostri comandi, at your service,
 yours to command

Commère, *sf.* a midwife, a gossip
 Commemorabile, *adj.* memorable
 Commemoramento, *sm.* commemoration
 Commemorare, *va.* 1. to commemorate
 Commemorativo, -a, *adj.* commemorative
 Commemorato, -a, *adj.* commemorated
 Commemorazione, *sf.* commemoration, public
 celebration

Commenda, *sf.* commendery, commendam
 Commendabile, *adj.* commendable, laudable
 Commendabilmente, *adv.* commendably
 Commendamento, *sm.* praise, eulogy
 Commendare, *va.* 1. to commend, recommend
 Commendatario, *sm.* commendatory
 Commendatizia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation
 Commendatizio, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
 Commendato, -a, *adj.* praised, extolled
 Commendatòre, -trice, *smf.* a commander, one
 who commends or praises

Commendatoria, *sf.* commendery
 Commendazione, *sf.* commendation, encomium
 Commendevole, *adj.* praise-worthy, laudable
 Commensale, *sm.* a table companion, one who
 eats at the same table

Commensurabile, *adj.* commensurable
 Commensurabilità, *sf.* commensurability
 Commensurare, *va.* 1. to proportion, compare
 Commentare, *va.* 1. to comment, expound, an-
 notate

Commentario, *sm.* commentary, book of com-
 ments, memoir

Commentato, -a, *adj.* commented, annotated
 Commentatore, -trice, *smf.* commentator, com-
 menter, annotator

Commentazione, *sf.* (*little vs-d*) v. Commento
 Commento, *sm.* comment, annotation, exposi-
 tion

Commercabile, *adj.* negotiable
 Commerciale, *adj.* commercial, merchant
 Commerciante, *smf.* trader, dealer, trades-
 man, tradeswoman

Commerciare, *va.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal, to
 carry on trade

Commercio, } *sm.* commerce, trade, intimacy,
 Commercio, } habit, affair, correspondence
 Commescolare, *va.* 1. to commingle, mix to-
 gether
 (*ge. v.* Commissione)

Commessa, *sf.* (*ant.*) commission, order, char-
 Commessaria, -iato, *smf.* commissaryship
 Commessario, commissario, *sm.* commissary,
 executor, trustee, justice of the peace

Commessazione, *sf.* revelry, debauchery
 Commissione, *sf.* command, order, charge
 Commesso, *sm.* a boarder, clerk, mosaic

Commesso, -a, *adj.* done, committed

Commessura, *sf.* joint, seam, junction

Commestibile, *sm.* eatables, victuals, food

— *adj.* eatable, fit for food

Commestione, *sf.* mixture, compound

Commestente, *sm.* employer, constituent

Commettere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to order, give a com-
 mission, intrust, commit; — un delitto, to
 commit, perpetrate a crime; — una cosa ad
 uno, to commit, intrust a thing to one's
 care; — discordie, to sow discord, to set at
 variance, — un cavo (*mar.*) to lay a rope;
 — una mala creanza, to be guilty of a breach
 of manners; ho commesso al vento lo mio
 fatiche, all my pains are come to nothing

Commettibile, *sm.* a fire-brand, disturber

Committitore, *sm.* employer, perpetrator

Committitrice, *sf.* founder of quarrels

Committitura, *sf.* joining, setting (in metals)

Commezzamento, -izzo, *sm.* equal division

Commiatare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give leave
 (of departure)

Commiato, *sm.* leave, permission dismissal,
 dar commiato, to dismiss; chiedere commiato,
 to ask leave to go; prender commiato, to
 take leave, bid farewell

Commilitone, *sm.* fellow-soldier, comrade

Comminare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to threaten, de-
 nounce (punishment)

Comminato, -a, *adj.* prohibited with threats
 Comminatoria, comminazione, *sf.* threat, com-
 mination

Comminuzione, *sf.* commination

Commischiaménto, *sm.* mixture, compound

Commischiare, *va.* 1. to mix together

Commiscrabile, *adj.* worthy of compassion

Commiserabilmente, *adv.* pitifully, wofully

Commiserare, *van.* 1. to pity, commiserate

Commiserativo, -a, *adj.* compassionate
 Commiseratore, -trice, *smf.* commiserator,
 one who pities

Commiserazione, *sf.* compassion, pity

Commiserevole, *adj.* sad, deplorable

Commiso, -a, *adj.* v. Commesso

Commissaria, *sf.* commissariato, *sm.* commis-
 sariat, commissaryship

Commissariale, *adj.* commissarial

Commissario, *sm.* v. Commissario

Commissionario, *sm.* agent, commissioner; fare
 il commissionario, to transact business as
 a commission-agent

Commissione, *sf.* commission, order, power;
 casa di commissione (agenzia), commission-
 agency

Commistione, *sf.* mixture, compound, infusion

Commisto, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded

Commistura, *sf.* commixture

Commisturare, *va.* 1. to commix, blend, mingle

Commodamente, *adv.* conveniently, easily

Commodare, *va.* 1. to lend, accommodate, fit

Commodatamente, *adv.* commodiously, fitly

Commodato, *sm.* a gratuitous loan, lending

Commodatore, *sm.* lender

Commodevolmente, *adv.* v. Commodamente

Commodèzza, *sf.* convénience, proximity
Commodità, *sf.* convénience, convénien-
cy, opportunity, occasiôn; la commodità d'una
casa, the accomodations, convéniences of a
house; la commodità fal' uômo ladro, *prov.*
exp. opportunity makes a thief

Còmodo, *sm.* convénience, éase, léisure, profit
— *adj.* convénient, usefùl, éasy, fit, good,
commodious, opportùne; ésser comodo, to
be in éasy circumstances; con comodo, a
vostro comodo, at your léisure, at your
perfect convénience

Còmodo, *sm.* v. Còmodo, *cc.*

Commodoro, *sm.* (*mar.*) Commodore, the of-
ficer who commands a squàdron or detach-
ment of ships

Commorante, *adv.* dwelling, residing

Commòso, -a, *adj.* moved, affected, stirred

Commotivo, -a, *adj.* moving, touching

Commòto, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) moved, v. Commòso

Commovertè, *va.* 2. v. Commuòvere

Commovimèto, *sm.* tumult, commotion

Commovertore, -trice, *smf.* mover, exciter

Commovertùra, commoriziòne, *sf.* (*little used*)
commotion

Commoziòne, *sf.* emòtion, commotion

Commozioncella, *sf.* a slight emòtion, etc.

Commùna, *sf.* corporatiôn, wàrd, community

Commùnale, *adj.* common, vulgar, trifling

— (*in*) *adv.* *exp.* commonly, generally

Communalmente, *adv.* usually, commonly

Communalità, (*ant.*) v. Communanza

Communanza, *sf.* commonality

Communàre, *van.* 1. v. Accomunàro (*lic*)

Commùne, *sm.* common pèople, commons, pub-

Commùne, *adj.* common, that belongs équally
to all, usual, ordinary, indifferènt, vulgar,
trivial; ludgo commune, a necessary house,
privy; in commune, in édmon (*mèto*)

Communella, *sf.* community, v. Accomunà-

Communemente, *adv.* usually, generally

Communicabile, *adj.* communicable, affable

Communicabilità, *sf.* communicability

Communicamèto, *sm.* communication

Communicàute, *sm.* communicant

Communicànza, *sf.* communion, participatiôn

Communicàre, *van.* 1. to communicate, impart,
participate, make common, to frequent, to
put in common, to administer the sacra-
ment of the lord's supper; comunicàrsi, to
receive the communion, or the lord's supper
Communicativa, *sf.* a facility of explaining
one's self in teaching, a power of conveying
instruction

Comunicativo, -a, *adj.* communicative

Comunicatòre, *sm.* he who communicates

Comunicaziòne, *sf.* communication, com-
munion

Communichino, *sm.* host, consecrated wàfer

Communiòno, *sf.* communion, participatiôn

Commanire, *va.* 3. to fortify, v. Rinforzare
Communismo, *sm.* communism, agràrianism,
socialism

Communistà, *smf.* communist, one who holds
the principles of communism

Communità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* community

Communità (*in*), *adj.* *exp.* in common

Communito, -a, *adj.* fortified, strengthened

Commùno, (*ant.*) common pèople, v. Comùne

Commuòvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, affect, touch,
agitate, disturb, stir, vex; commuòversi,
to be moved, feel agitated

Commutabile, *adj.* commutable

Commutamèto, *sm.* change, commutation

Commutàre, *va.* 1. to exchange, commute

Commutativo, -a, *adj.* commutative

Commutato, -a, *adj.* commuted

Commutaziòne, *sf.* commutation, change; com-
mutaziòne di pena, commutation of punish-

Compàdre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) v. Compàre (*ment*)

Compadròno, *sm.* joint master, joint or neigh-
boring land-lord, etc.

Compaginàre, *va.* to compaginàto, join

Compaginàtura, compàgne, *sf.* compages,
atrùcture, connectiôn, còntexture

Compàgna, *sf.* a female compànion (company)

Compagnàre, *va.* 1. v. Accompañàre

Compagnesco, *adj.* of a compànion, sociabile

Compagnèssa, *sf.* (*hur.*) compànion, pàrtner

Compagnévole, *adj.* sociabile, compànionable

Compagnia, *sf.* compàny, society, compànions;

far compagnia, tener compagnia ad uno, to
keep one compàny; frequentare bñna o

cattiva compagnia, to keep good or bad com-
pàny; ésser piacevole in compagnia, far

bñna compagnia, to be good compàny; una
compagnia di commediànti, a compàny of

stage players; — di fanteria, a compàny of
foot soldiers; — di negoziànti, a trading

compàny; la Compagnia delle Indie Orien-
tali, the East India Company; la ditta di

Brown, Black o Compagnia, the firm of Black,
Brown and Company (*abbren.* Co.); le cat-
tive compagne corrompono i costumi, *prov.*

exp. evil communications corrupt good
manners

Compàgno, -a, *smf.* a compànion, comràdo,
mate, associate, pàrtner, the équal, the like;

questi guànti non sono compàgni, these
gloves are not fellows

Compagnòno, *sm.* a boon compànion, tall man

Compagnùzo, *sm.* a little compànion

Compànatico, -a, *smf.* victuals eaten with bread

Comparàbile, *adj.* comparable

Comparabilità, *sf.* the quality or state of being
comparable

Comparàggio, *sm.* v. Comparàtico

Comparaziòne, *sf.* compàrison, similitude

Comparàre, *va.* 1. to compàre, assimilate

Comparàtico, *sm.* spirítual parentage

Vàle. mète. hile. nòte. tute: - fàt.
Seno, vino, lei. roma. flum: - patto-pette

mét. hit, nót. tth: - fàr, plque, 
petto, e. l. nelle. oraf: - mano, vine.

Comparativamente, *adv.* comparatively
 Comparativo, -a, *adj.* comparative
 Comparato, -a, *adj.* compared, assimilated
 Comparazioncina, *sf.* slight similitude
 Comparazione, *sf.* comparison
 Compère, *sm.* god-father, compèr, jolly fellow
 Comparigione, *sf.* appèarance (in a court)
 Comparire, *vn.* 3. to appèar, show one's self
 Compariscenza, *sf.* beauty, appèarance, figure
 Compariscione, (*ant.*) *sf.* v. Comparizione
 Comparita, *sf.* appèaring, showing of one's self
 Comparizione, *sf.* v. Comparigione
 Comparsa, *sf.* appèarance, outside, show; far
 comparsa, to make a figure or sbow; com-
 parsa in giudizio, appèarance in a court of
 justice; comparsa, *sf.* (*theatre*) silent char-
 acters
 Comparsò, comparito, -a, *adj.* appèared, seen
 Comparticipare, *vn.* 1. to sbare with
 Comparteipce, *sm.* shàrer, copartner
 Compartimento, *sm.* compàrtment, division
 Compartire, *va.* 3. to distribute, divide
 Compartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shàred
 Compartitore, *sm.* distributor, divider
 Comparto, *sm.* v. Scompartimento
 Compasceno, *sm.* common, public pàstorage
 Compassare, *va.* 1. to measure with compas-
 ses, pònder, consider, dully weigh
 Compassato, -a, *adj.* considered, measured
 Compassionamento, *sm.* compassion, pity
 Compassionante, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compassionare, *va.* 1. to pity, commiserate
 Compassionatore, *sm.* a compassionate man
 Compassione, *sf.* compassion, pity, mercy;
 che ha compassione, compassionate; senza
 compassione, pitiless, pitilessly; per com-
 passione, from pity, out of pity; aver com-
 passione d'uno, to have or take mercy (com-
 passion, pity) upon one; muovere a com-
 passione, to move with compassion, pity;
 far compassione, to raise or excite compas-
 sion, pity; è meglio destare invidia che com-
 passione, it is better to be envied than pitied
 Compassionevole, *adj.* excelling pity, moving
 Compassionevolmente, *adv.* compassionately
 Compassivo, *adj.* compassionate, humane
 Compasso, *sm.* compass, compàrtment, a pair
 of compasses; compasso rotondo, callipers
 Compastorella, *sf.* fellow shèpherdess
 Compatibile, *adj.* compatible, excusable
 Compatibilità, *sf.* compatibility
 Compatimento, *sm.* compassion, patience, in-
 dulgence, forbearance, excusing
 Compatire, *va.* 3. to pity, commiserate, ex-
 cuse, be kindly indulgent towards
 Compatito, -a, *adj.* commiserated, excused
 Compatriota, -oto, -a, *sm.* a compatriot
 Compattezza, *sf.* compactness
 Compatto, *sm.* compact, covenant, contract
 Compatto, -a, *adj.* compact, firm, solid

Compaziante, *adj.* suffering together
 Compazientemente, *adv.* patiently
 Compazione, *sf.* v. Compattezza
 Compellere, *va.* 2 (*latin.*) to compel, force, con-
 strain, oblige
 Compendiabile, *adj.* that may be abridged,
 epitomized, reduced to a smaller compass
 Compendiare, *va.* 1. to abridge, retrénc
 Compendiario, -a, *adj.* of a compendium
 Compendiato, -a, *adj.* abridged
 Compendio, *sm.* abridgement, compendium
 Compendiosamente, *adv.* compendiously
 Compendioso, -a, *adj.* abridged, summary
 Compentrare, *va.* and *vn.* 1. to penetrate,
 pierce, pervade, permeate
 Compennetrazione, *sf.* penetration, piercing-
 ness, permeation
 Compensabile, *adj.* compensable, rewardable
 Compensazione, *sf.* compensation, amends
 Compensamento, *sm.* reward, atonement
 Compensaro, *va.* 1. to compensate, atone (for)
 Compensato, -a, *adj.* compensated
 Compensatore, -trice, *sm.* rewarder
 Compensazione, *sf.* compensation, equivalent
 Compenso, *sm.* compensation, expédient, ré-
 medy, way; in compenso, by way of com-
 pensation; in compenso di, as a compensa-
 tion for; metter compenso, to find remedy,
 to satisfy
 Cómpera, *sf.* comperamento, *m.* a purchase;
 bargain; ho fatto una buona cómpera, I have
 made a good bargain or purchase
 Comperabile, *adj.* purchasable, that may be
 Comperare, *va.* v. 1. to buy, purchase (bought)
 Comperato, -a, *adj.* bought, purchased
 Comperatore, *sm.* a buyer, purchaser
 Comperazione, comperatura, *sf.* v. Cómpera
 Cómpero, cómpro, *adj.* bought, purchased
 Competèula, *adj.* competent, qualified, fit,
 suitable, reasonable
 Competentemente, *adv.* competently
 Competenza, *sf.* competency, competition
 Competere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to compete, be compe-
 tent, convenient, to suit, belong, dispute
 Competitore, *sm.* competitor, rival
 Compicente, *adj.* complaisant, polite
 Complacenza, *sf.* complacency, complaisance
 Compicere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to please, comply with
 Compicersi, *vrf.* to take pleasure in, delight,
 deign, condescend
 Compicévole, *adj.* agreeable
 Compiciamento, *sm.* complaisance, satisfaction
 Compiciuto, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied
 Compiangere, compiangere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to bewail
 pity, lament
 Compiaignitore, *sm.* a complainer, lamenter
 Compianto, *sm.* lamentation, complaint
 — -a, *adj.* lamented, bewailed
 Compiegare, *va.* 1. to fold together, to inclose,
 to forward (inclosed)

nör, rñde; - fäll, sön, bñll; - färe, dö; - hj, lymph; pñse, bñji; fñl. fñl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, orafi; culla; - arba, ruga; - lat, e, i; poñ, bule.

Compiegato, -a, *adj.* inclosed, complicated, intricate
 Compiere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to accomplish, finish, end, complete; — *na* voto, to perform a vow, — *la* promessa, to fulfill, or keep one's promise; — *il* proprio dovere, to do one's
 Compierà, *sf.* last evening prayers (duty)
 Compigliare, *va.* 1. to embrace, comprehend
 Compigliarsi, *vvf.* to coagulate, congeal, join
 Compiglio, *sm.* (ant.) bee-hive
 Compilare, *va.* 1. to compile, compose
 Compilamento, *sm.* a compilation, collection
 Compilato, -a, *adj.* compiled, composed
 Compilatore, -trice, *smf.* compiler, collector
 Compilatura, compilazione, *sf.* compilation
 Compimento, *sm.* fulfilling, finishing; dar compimento ad un lavoro, to finish a work
 Compire, *va.* 3. to finish, perfect, complete
 Compitamente, *adv.* completely, wholly
 Compitare, *va.* 1. to compute, reckon, spell
 Compitazione, *sf.* spelling
 Compitèzza, *sf.* politeness, refinement
 Compito, *sm.* task, reckoning, account
 Compito, *adj.* complete, accomplished, polite
 Compitore, *sm.* finisher, perfecter
 Compitura, *sf.* (vet.) seed, sperm
 Compitamente, *adv.* completely, perfectly
 Compuito, -a, *adj.* complete, ended, finished, perfect, formed, ripe, accomplished
 Compicienza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Compicienza
 Compianazione, *sf.* v. Appianamento
 Compleanno, *sm.* birthday, birth-night
 Complemento, *sf.* complement
 Compiessionale, *adj.* complèxional
 Compiessionare, *va.* 1. to form the constitution
 Compiessionato, -a, *adj.* of a constitution; ben complèssionato, of a good constitution; mal complèssionato, ill-made, weakly
 Compiessione, *sf.* constitution, temperament, habit of body, condition, nature
 Compiessivo, -a, *adj.* comprehensivè, extensive, total, general
 Complesso, *sm.* complication, assemblage, mass, total; — *adj.* fleshy, muscular, sinewy, well-knit, well-limbed, powerful; nel complesso, in the lump, in mass; il gran complesso (anat.) the great complex, (muscle of the head) (accomplishment)
 Completamento, *sm.* completion, fulfillment
 Completare, *va.* 1. to complete, make up, fill up
 Completivo, -a, *adj.* completing, complete
 Completo, -a, *adj.* complete, perfect, whole
 Complicare, *va.* 1. to complicate, to make or render intricate; complicarsi, *vvf.* to become or get complicated, intricate
 Complicato, -a, *adj.* complicate, complex
 Complicazione, *sf.* complication, mixture
 Complice, *smf.* and *adj.* accomplice, accessory
 Complicità, *sf.* accessorièness, accompliceship, the participation in a crime
 Complementare, *va.* 1. to complement, flatter
 Complimentario, *sm.* the head partner in a firm, the principal
 Complimentatore, -trice, *smf.* complimenter

Complimento, *sm.* a compliment; far un complimento, to pay a compliment; senza complimenti, without any compliments
 Complimentoso, -a, *adj.* complimentary
 Comprire, *va.* 3. to suit, fill up, fulfil; ciò mi compie, that just suits me, it is just what
 Compiorare, *va.* 1. to lament together (I wānt)
 Compilvio, *sm.* impluvium, a shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
 Componente, *adj.* component, *sm.* a composer
 Componere, *va.* 3 *irr.* v. Comporre
 Componeciare, *va.* 1. to compose little, badly and with difficulty
 Componimento, *sm.* composition, modesty
 Compositore, -trice, *smf.* author, composer, composer of music
 Compinto, -a, *adj.* grieved, v. Compinto
 Comporre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to compose, write, compound, adjust, dispose, arrange, reconcile, conciliate, finish, terminate, settle
 Comporsi, *vvf.* to compound (with creditors)
 Comportabile, *adj.* tolerable, supportable
 Comportamento, *sm.* behaviour, conduct
 Comportare, *va.* 1. to tolerate, endure, bear; il mio stato non comporta siffatte spese, my circumstances do not allow of such expenses (behave, act)
 Comportarsi, *vvf.* to conduct one's self
 Comportatore, -trice, *smf.* one who tolerates, endures; bearer
 Comportevole, *adj.* tolerable, supportable
 Comportevolmente, *adv.* tolerably, pretty well
 Compòrto, *sm.* indulgence, respite, a delay of payment accorded to a debtor
 Compòsito, *sm.* composite order (archit.)
 Compositio, *sm.* composing, setting-stick
 Compositore, *sm.* a composer
 Composizione, *sf.* a little composition
 Composizione, *sf.* a composition, agreement, adjustment, settlement; — all' amichevole, (law) amicable composition; venire a composizione, (law) to compound (fruit, stew)
 Compòsta, *sf.* mixture, composition; stewed
 Compostamente, *adv.* politely, with calmness and self possession
 Compostèzza, *sf.* modesty, sedateness, self possession, dignity of demeanor (poind)
 Compòsto, *sm.* composition, mixture, compound — *a, adj.* composed, adjusted, forged, so-date, grave, modest, collected
 Computazione, *sf.* a drinking bout, debauch
 Compra, *sf.* compramento, *m.* a purchase
 Comprare, *va.* 1. to buy, purchase; — caro, to buy dear; — a buon patto, a buon mercato, to buy cheap; — a contanti, to buy for cash, with ready money; — a crédito, to buy on credit; comprare la gatta in sacco, to buy a pig in a poke
 Comprato, -a, *adj.* bought, purchased, etc.
 Compratore, *sm.* buyer, purchaser
 Comprendenza, *sf.* (ant.) comprehension, v. Comprendimento
 Comprèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to comprehend,

Comprendibile, *adj.* intelligible
 Comprendimento, *sm.* comprehension, cirenit
 Comprenditoro, -a, *adj.* comprehensive
 Comprenditore, -trice, *smf.* who comprehends
 Comprendónico, -a, *adj.* witty (*vul.*)
 Comprendonio, *sm.* judgment, wit (*vul.*)
 Comprensibile, *adj.* comprehensible
 Comprensibilità, *sf.* comprehensibility
 Comprensione, *sf.* comprehension
 Comprensiva, comprensività, *sf.* apprehension
 (*faculty*) comprehension, understanding,
 Intelligence, intellect
 Comprensivamente, *adv.* comprehensively
 Comprensivo, -a, *adj.* comprehensive
 Comprensore, *sm.* one who comprehends;
 comprensori, *smpl.* the blessed in Heaven
 Compréso, *smf.* (*letter* circuito) a circuit,
 circumference, compass, extent
 — a, *adj.* comprised, included
 Compréssibile, *adj.* compressible (sibleness)
 Compréssibilità, *sf.* compressibility, compréssione, *sf.* compression, pressing
 Compréssivo, -a, *adj.* compressive, having
 power to compress
 Compréssore, -a, *adj.* compressed, close, strong;
 nébbia compréssa, thick fog
 Compréssore, *sm.* presser
 Comprimento, *adj.* compressing, restraining
 Comprímere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to compress, restrain
 Compró, *past. part.* (*for* comprato) bought
 Compróbare, *va.* 1. v. Compróvare
 Comprófesso, *sm.* a professed monk of the
 same order
 Comprómesso, *sm.* a compromise, arbitration;
 mèttere in comprómesso, to expose, hazard
 Comprómèttre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to compromise,
 expose, risk; compromèttere l'autorità,
 l'onore, ecc. to expose one's authority,
 honor, etc.; compromèttersi, to compro-
 mise one's self, be compromised, to en-
 gage, promise, take on one's self
 Comprómíssario, comprómíssario, *sm.* úmpire
 Comprómíssório, -a, *adj.* compromissorial,
 relating to a compromise
 Comprópietà, *sf.* (*law.*) joint-property
 Comprópietario, -a, *smf.* joint-proprietor, etc.
 Compróvamento, *sm.* approbation, attestation
 Compróvare, *va.* 1. to approve, prove, accept,
 admit
 Compróvato, -a, *adj.* approved, admitted, etc.
 Compróvatore, *sm.* approver, commender
 Compróvazione, *sf.* approbation, proof
 Compróvinciale, *adj.* of the same province
 Cómpto, -a, *adj.* (*anf.*) decked, trimmed
 Compúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflict, pierce, vex
 Compúgnimento, *sm.* v. Compunizione
 Compúlsare, *va.* 1. to compel, force (*law.*)
 Compúlsoria, *sf.* a warrant, compulsion
 Compúgnere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to afflict, sting, vex
 Compúntivo, -a, *adj.* causing remorse, moving
 Compónto, -a, *adj.* contrite, grieved, stung
 Compunizione, *sf.* compunction
 Computabile, *adj.* computable, that may be
 calculated, reckoned

Computamento, *sm.* computation, reckoning
 Computare, *va.* 1. to compute, count, reckon
 amóntst, place in the number of
 Computato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, counted
 Computatore, -trice, *smf.* computer, reckoner,
 calculator
 Computazione, *sf.* v. Computamento
 Computista, *sm.* calculator, reckoner
 Computisteria, *sf.* accountant's office, ciphering
 Cómputo, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, account
 Computrécere, *va.* 2. *irr.* compute, 3. to rot
 Comune, *adj.* and *der.* v. Comune, com-
 munale, ec.
 Comúnque, comúnqueménte, *adv.* however
 Con, *prep.* with
 Conato, *sm.* (*po.*) effort, attempt
 Cónea, *sf.* a large wooden or earthen oblong
 washing vessel, a wide shallow trough, a
 basin, hollow cove, cavity, shell, canal,
 lock; essere una cónea fessa, to be sickly
 or infirm; basta più una cónea fessa che
 una salda, a sickly person sometimes out-
 lives a robust man
 Cancambio, *sm.* exchange, return
 Concamerato, -a, *adj.* voluted, arched
 Concatenamento, *sm.* concatenation, series
 Concatenante, *adj.* joining, binding together
 Concatenare, *va.* 1. to chain, unite together
 Concatenato, -a, *adj.* linked, joined together
 Concatenazione, *sf.* concatenation, chain
 Concáusa, *sf.* joint cause
 Concavato, -a, *adj.* concaved, made hollow
 Concavità, *sf.* concavity, hollowness
 Cóncavo, *sm.* hollowness, concave surface
 Cóncavo, -a, *adj.* concave, hollow, vaulted
 Cóncavo cóncavo, *adj.* double concave
 Concedénte, *adj.* granting, allowing
 Concedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concede, grant, permit;
 to lend, give, produce, pass
 Concedimento, *sm.* concession, consent, gift
 Conceditore, *sm.* granter
 Conceduto, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted
 Concénito, *sm.* concert, harmony, concert
 Concentramento, *sm.* concentration
 Concentrare, *va.* 1. to concentrate, contract
 Concentrato, -a, *adj.* concentrated, concealed
 Concentrazione, *sf.* concentration, meditation
 Concéntrico, -a, *adj.* concentric
 Concépere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceive, v. Concepire
 Conceplibile, *adj.* conceivable, imaginable
 Concepióne, concepióne, *sf.* (*anf.*) con-
 ception
 Concepimento, *sm.* conception, idea, notion
 Concepire, *va.* 3. to conceive, understand:
 — odio per una cosa o persona, to take
 hatred to a thing or person; — amore,
 gelosia, to become enamoured, jealous; —
 un'idea, un'opinione, to form an idea, an
 opinion
 Conceplto, concepúto, -a, *adj.* conceived
 Concernénte, *adv.* concerning, upon
 Concernénte, *adj.* belonging to, relative to
 Concernénza, *sf.* connexion, affinity, relation
 Concernere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to concern, relate to

Concernevole, *adj.* concerning, regarding
Concertare, *vn.* 1. to concert, settle, adjust
Concertato, *sm.* intelligence, agreement
Concertato, -a, *adj.* concerted, contrived
Concertatore, -trice, *smf.* concert, contriver
Concerto, *sm.* a concert, harmony, agreement, convention; di concerto, with common accord, unanimously
Concessibile, *concedibile*, *adj.* grantable
Concessionario, *sm.* receiver by grant, grantee
Concessione, *sf.* concession, grant, permission
Concesso, -a, *adj.* conceded, granted, given
Concessorio, -a, *adj.* concessory
Concettaccio, *sm.* bad idea, conception
Concettare, *vn.* 1. to invent or say witty things
Concettino, *sm.* a conceit, a concetto, witicism, frothy wit, false wit, tinsel
Concettizzante, *adj.* full of flashes of wit
Concettizzare, *vn.* 1. to be fanciful, witty
Concetto, *sm.* conceit, thought, flash of wit, conception, imagination, idea, esteem, repute, credit, fame; essere in concetto di, to have the reputation of, to be looked upon as; ba perduto il concetto appresso di me, he has lost his credit with me: *adj.* conceived
Concettone, *sm.* (*iron.*) a brilliant thought
Concettosamente, *adv.* in a witty manner
Concettoso, -a, *adj.* full of pleasant fancies
Concezione, *sf.* concepimento, *sm.* the feast of the conception
Conchetta, *sf.* small tub, trough (*pron. trof.*)
Conchiglia, *sf.* sea shell, conch shells
Conchigliaccio, -a, *adj.* formed of shells
Conchiglietta, *sf.* small shell, conch
Conchigliologia, *sf.* conchology, the natural history of shells
Conchiliiforme, *adj.* formed like shells
Concludente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
Concludere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conclude, infer, end; resolve, convince, shut up
Conclusione, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
Concluso, -a, *adj.* concluded, settled, ended
Concia, *sf.* a tan-house, tanning, seasoning
Conciabrócche, *sm.* mender of broken ware
Conciacalzette, *smf.* a stocking-mender
Conciamento, *sm.* mending, *v.* Conciatura
Conciare, *va.* 1. to dress, adorn, trim, mend; conciàr pelli, cuojo, to dress skins, tan hides, leather; conciàr vini, to adulterate wines; conciàr la terra, to manure land; conciare uno pel di delle feste, to give one a good dressing or drubbing
Conciatelli, *sm.* slater, tiler, thatcher
Conciato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set off, neat
Conciatore, *sm.* courier, tanner
Conciatura, *sf.* adjusting, dressing
Conciazione, *sf.* mending, sewing, dressing
Conciare, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to cut in pieces
Concièro, *sm.* mending, adjustment, repair
Conciglio, *sm.* (*po.*) council, assembly

Conciliabile, *adj.* reconcilable, that may be conciliated
Conciliabolo, *conciabulo*, *sm.* convècticle, an assembly of schismatic prelates
Conciamento, *sm.* conciliation
Conciliare, *va.* 1. to conciliate, reconcile; conciliare la fame, il sonno, to procure an appetite, induce sleep; conciliarsi, to captivate, get one's self good will, ho or become reconciled
Conciliare, *adj.* consistorial, of the council
Conciliarmènte, *adv.* in a consistory
Conciliativo, -a, *adj.* conciliating
Conciliato, -a, *adj.* conciliated, reconciled
Conciliatore, -trice, *smf.* a peacemaker
Conciliatorio, -a, *adj.* conciliatory
Conciliazione, *sf.* agreement, reconciliation
Concilio, *sm.* council, assembly, consistory, — ecumenico, generale, ecumenical, general Council; convocare un Concilio, to call or convene a Council
Conciliuzzo, *sm.* synod, clerical assembly
Concimare, *va.* 1. to manure, improve (land)
Concimato, -a, *adj.* manured, fattened
Concimatore, -trice, *smf.* manurer, one who manures lands
Conclino, *sm.* a mending, manure, compost
Concinnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*po.*) elegance
Concino, -a, *adj.* elegant
Concio, *sm.* agreement, ornament, attire, manure, compost; venire in concio, to be proper, suitable expedient, seasonable; in concio *adv.* *exp.* ready, in readiness
Concio, -a, *adj.* dressed, set off, elegant; mal concio, ill-dressed, in a bad plight
Conciofossechè, *conj.* } since, seeing,
Conciofossechè, *conj.* } in as much
**Conciofossechè, *conj.* } as
Concionante, *sm.* orator, haranguer
Concionaro, *vn.* 1. to harangue, preach (*lat.*)
Concionatore, *sm.* haranguer, preacher
Concione, *sf.* harangue, speech, sermon
Concisamente, *adv.* concisely, briefly
Concissione, *sf.* the cutting off, concision
Conciso, -a, *adj.* concise, laconic, short
Concistoriale, *adj.* consistorial
Concistorio, *sm.* consistory
Conciamento, *sm.* emotion, incitement, tumult
Conciare, *va.* 1. to stir up, excite, provoke
Conciliativo, -a, *adj.* incitement, encouraging
Conciato, -a, *adj.* stirred, moved, provoked
Conciatore, -trice, *smf.* an instigator
Conciazione, *sf.* concitation, *v.* Conciamento
Conciadino, -a, *smf.* fellow citizen
Conclamazione, *sf.* outcry, shout, huzzah
Conclave, *sm.* a conclave, a close assembly
Conclavio, *sm.* cabinet, closet, small room
Conclavista, *sm.* member of the conclave
Concludente, *adj.* conclusive, decisive**

Fàte, mète, bile nòte, tâte: - fât,
 beuo, vino, lat, ruma, fiume: - petto-petto,

mât, bit, nôt, tûh: - fâr, pique, 
 petto, a. l. notte, oraf: - mano, vino.

Concludenteménte, *adv.* conclusively
 Concludénza, *sf.* conclusiency, conclusiveness
 Concludére, *va.* 2 *irr.* to conclude, fix, end, shut up, confine, include
 Conclusiône, *sf.* conclusion, consequence
 Conclusiône (in) *adv.* *exp.* in short, finally
 Conclusiônétta, *sf.* little inference, thesis
 Conclusivaménte, *adv.* conclusively
 Conclusivo -a, *adj.* conclusive, decisive
 Concluso, -a, *adj.* concluded, shut up
 Concoidàle, *adj.* (min.) conchoidal
 Concòide, *sf.* (geom.) conchoid
 Concòla, *sf.* v. Catino, Bacile
 Concolóre, *adj.* of one color
 Concomitánte, *adj.* concomitant, concurrent
 Concomitánza, *sf.* concomitance, union
 Concordánte, *adj.* concordant, conformable
 Concordanteménte, *adv.* v. Concordevoléménte
 Concordánza, concordagiône, *sf.* agrément, conformity, concordance, fitness
 Concordàre, *van.* to reconcile, make friends, *vn.* to concord, agree together, be unanimous, conform
 Concordataménte, *adv.* unanimously
 Concordatò, *sm.* convèntion, compact, concordat (between the Pope and a temporal Sovereign)
 Concordatò, -a, *adj.* unanimous, agreeing
 Concordé, *adj.* conformable, like, similar; di concordé parère, of the same opinion
 Concordéménte, *adj.* unanimously, with one accord
 Concordevòle, *adj.* conformable, agreeable
 Concordevoléménte, *adv.* agreeably, conformably, unanimously
 Concórdia, *sf.* concord, unanimity, harmony; mettere a concórdia, to reconcile, make friends; di pari concórdia, with one consent; di concórdia, with one accord (porate)
 Concorporàre, *va.* 1. to incorporate, incorporate
 Concorporatò, -a, *adj.* incorporated, embodied
 Concorrénte, *adj.* concurrent, co-operating
 Concorrénte, *smf.* competitor, rival, opponent
 Concorréntza, *sf.* competition, rivalry
 Concorrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to flock to (a place), concurr, co-operate, dispute (a thing) with
 Concorriménte, *sm.* concourse, confluence
 Concorritòre, -trice, *smf.* one who concurs
 Concòrso, *sm.* concourse, crowd, throng; — mèsting, competition; lo stàto di concòrso del fallito, (law) the bankrupt's estate; andàre a concòrso, to compete (for a place, a prize, etc.); dàre per concòrso, to give away by competition; mettere a concòrso, to put up for competition
 — *adj.* met. agreed, united
 Concòtto, -a, *adj.* done, digested, concocted
 Concoziône, *sf.* concoction, maturation
 Concreàre, *va.* 1. to create, produce together
 Concreàto, -a, *adj.* innate, inherent, natural

Concreaziòns, *sf.* joint creation, production
 Concrédere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (ant.) to believe with, intrust (intrusts)
 Concreditòre, -trice, *smf.* joint-créditor, who
 Concretàre, *va.* 1. to concreté
 Concrétò, -a, *adj.* concreté
 Concreziône, *sf.* concretion, coagulation
 Concnbina, *sf.* concubine, mistress
 Concubinàrio, *sm.* who keeps a concubine
 Concubinàto, *sm.* concubinage
 Concubinésco, *adj.* of a concubine
 Concubinétta, *sf.* little concubine, miss
 Concùbito, *sm.* lying, sleeping together
 Conculcàhle, *adj.* deservng to be trampled on
 Conculcaménte, *sm.* trampling with the feet
 Conculcàre, *va.* 1. to trample upon, spurn
 Conculcàto, -a, *adj.* trampled under foot
 Conculcatòre, -trice, *smf.* oppressor, spurner
 Conculcaziône, *sf.* trampling upon, spurning
 Concudére, *va.* 2 *irr.* to conct, digest
 Concuciménte, *sm.* v. Concoziône
 Concupire, *va.* 2 (po.) to covet, desire
 Concupiscénza, -énzia, *sf.* concupiscence, lust
 Concupiscere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (po.) to long for
 Concupiscévole, -ibile, *adj.* concupiscible
 Concupiscibilità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* concupiscence
 Concupiscivo, -a, *adj.* concupiscible
 Concussàre, *va.* 1. to shake, move, agitate
 Concussatòre, *sm.* shaker, commotioner
 Concussionàrio, *sm.* extortloner, exacter
 Concussione, *sf.* concussion, extortlon, shock
 Concussivo, -a, *adj.* concussive, shaking
 Concusso, -a, *adj.* concussed, shaken
 Condàna, *sf.* condemnation, sentence; pronunciàre condàna, to pass sentence; subire condàna, to suffer judgment; subire la pròpria condàna, to undergo one's sentence
 Condannàbile, *adj.* condemnabie, culpabie
 Condannagiòne, *sf.* v. Condàna
 Condannaménte, *sm.* sentence, doom
 Condannàre, *va.* 1. to condemn, sentence; — in contumàcia (law) to give judgment against one in a state of contumacy; — opiniòni, dottrine, to explode opinions, doctrines; — ad una mòlta, to fine
 Condannàto, -a, *adj.* condemned, blamed
 Condannatòre, *sm.* condemner, judge
 Condannatòrio, -a, *adj.* condemnatory
 Condannaziône, *sf.* condemnation, doom
 Condannévole, *adj.* condemnabie, blameable
 Condebitòri, *smf.* joint-debtors
 Condecénte, *adj.* decent, becoming, proper
 Condecotenteménte, *adv.* decently, properly
 Condecoràre, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, deck, ornament
 Condegnaménte, *adv.* worthily
 Condegnità, *sf.* dignity, worth, conignness
 Condegno, -a, *adj.* condegn, worthy
 Condegnàre, *va.* 1. (ant.) Condannàre

nór, rùde: - fáll, sòn, hùll, - fùre, dó: - hý, lýmph; pàlie, hǎji, fùl, fùl.
 forte, ruga: - forte, conf. colla: - eria, ruga: - lei, e, i; pol, loute.

Condannazione, *sf.* v. Condanna
 Condensabile, *adj.* condensable
 Condensabilità, *sf.* condensability
 Condensamento, *sm.* condensation, thickness
 Condensare, *va.* 1. to condense, thicken
 Condensarsi, *vsf.* to grow thick, condense
 Condensato, -a, *adj.* condensed, thick, dense
 Condensatore, *sm.* (phys.) condenser
 Condensazione, *sf.* condensation, thickening
 Condensio, -a, *adj.* (po.) condense, thick
 Condeputato, *sm.* fellow-deputy
 Condescendente, *adj.* v. Condiscendente
 Condescendenza, *sf.* v. Condiscendenza
 Condescendere, *vn.* 2 irr. v. Condiscendere
 Condescensione, *sf.* v. Condiscensione
 Condescensivo, -a, *adj.* condescending
 Condisceso, -a, *adj.* v. Condisceso
 Condiscere, *vn.* 2 irr. to become, v. Confare
 Condimento, *sm.* seasoning, sauce, condiment
 Condire, *vn.* 3. to season, pickle, preserve
 Condiscendente, *adj.* condescending, affable
 Condiscendenza, *sf.* condescendence, condescension, compliance
 Condiscendere, *vn.* 2 irr. to descend with, condescend, yield
 Condiscendimento, *sm.* descent with, deference
 Condiscensione, *sf.* condescension, affability
 Condisceso, -a, *adj.* condescended complied with
 Condiscipolo, *sm.* school-fellow, disciple
 Conditi, *sm.* (bot.) white bellbore
 Condito, -a, *adj.* seasoned, dressed, pickled; condito di senao, judicious
 Condito, -a, *adj.* (po.) built, raised, erected
 Conditor, *sm.* founder, author (lat.)
 Conditura, *sf.* seasoning, v. Condimento
 Condividere, *va.* 2. to share with others
 Condivisione, *sf.* division among several
 Condizionale, *adj.* conditional, restrictive
 Condizionalmente, *adv.* conditionally
 Condizionare, *va.* 1. to enable, qualify
 Condizionarsi, *vsf.* to qualify one's self
 Condizionatamente, *adv.* conditionally
 Condizioncella, *sf.* a pretty good condition
 Condizionato, -a, *adj.* fit, able, qualified, conditioned; ben condizionato, well conditioned
 Condizionato, *sm.* condition
 Condizione, *sf.* condition, rank, situation; — implicita, sottintesa, implied condition; — resolutoria (law) condition subsequent; — sospensiva (law) condition precedent; violazione d'una condizione, breach of a condition; osservanza d'una condizione, performance of a condition; inosservanza d'una condizione, non performance of a condition; sotto condizione che, on, upon condition that, with a proviso that; senza condizioni, unconditional, unconditionally; fare una condizione, to make a condition; osservare una condizione, to perform a condition; nessuna condizione va esente dal dolore, no degree is free from sorrow
 Condizione (a), *adv.* exp. upon condition
 Condoglianza, condolenza, *sf.* condolence;

lettera, visita di condoglianza, letter, visit of condolence; debbo fargli le mie condoglianze, I must condole with him, I must offer him my condolence
 Condolarsi, *vsf.* 2 irr. to complain, grieve, condole (with)
 Condominio, *sm.* joint-power, dominion
 Condonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
 Condonare, *va.* 1. to pardon, forgive, excuse
 Condonatore, *sm.* forgiver, pardoner
 Condonazione, *sf.* pardon, forgiveness
 Condore, *sm.* (orn.) condor
 Condotta, *sf.* conduct, deportment, escort; — disordinata, disorderly conduct; — regolare, normale, orderly, steady conduct; — franca, leale, round dealing; — da galantuomo, fair dealing; cattiva condotta, misconduct, misbehaviour; certificato di buona condotta, testimonial of good conduct; essere uomo di condotta, to conduct one's self well, properly
 Condottiera, *sf.* conductress, manager
 Condottiere, *sm.* conductor, leader, carrier
 Condotta, *sm.* conduct, way, road, path, conduit, canal, aqueduct, pipe
 — *adj.* conducted, done, followed
 Conducente, *adj.* conducting, contributing
 Conducere, *va.* 2 irr. v. Condurre
 Conducibile, *adj.* conducive, favorable
 Conducibile, *adj.* conductible, conducting
 Conducimento, *sm.* conduct, management
 Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, teacher, captain
 Conduttrice, *sf.* conductress, governess
 Conduplicazione, *sf.* duplicate, repetition
 Condurre, *va.* 2 irr. to conduct, lead, bring, steer; to persuade, induce, bring to, accompany to; — al pascolo, to graze, to tend (grazing cattle); — a spasso, to take one out (for a walk); — a fine, a compimento, to finish, complete, accomplish; — a buon porto, to bring safe into harbour, fig. to accomplish happily, prosperously; — in un luogo, to go or come to a place; condursi, *vsf.* to conduct one's self, to behave; condursi alla presenza di uno, to wait upon a person
 Condutibile, *adj.* (phys.) capable of being conducted
 Condutibilità, (phys.) conductivity
 Condutto, *sm.* (nat.) conduct, direction, care
 Condutto, -a, *adj.* (po.) conducted, carried
 Conduttore, *sm.* conductor, leader, guide, guard, monitor, tutor, tenant, lodger
 Conduttura, *sf.* journey, transport, carriage
 Conduzione, *sf.* v. Conducimento; (law) location, leasing on rent
 Conestabile, *sm.* the lord high constable
 Conestabileria, *sf.* high constableness
 Confabulare, *vn.* 1. to confabulate, chat
 Confabulatore, -trice, *smf.* prattler, one who talks familiarly (talk)
 Confabulatorio, -a, *adj.* belonging to familiar
 Confabulazione, *sf.* confabulation, confab
 Confacente, *adj.* suitable, convenient, proper
 Confacenza, *sf.* v. Confacimento

Confacévole, *adj.* fit, proper, just, suitable
Confacévolèzza, *sf.* suitability
Confacimènto, *sm.* v. fitness, suitability, propriety
Confàrsi, *verf.* 1 *irr.* to become, suit, agree, fit; *siffatto discòrso non si confà ad un par vostro*, such talk don't suit, or don't become a person like you
Confarràziòne, *sf.* confarrektion (the solemnization of marriage among the Romans, by a ceremony in which the bridegroom and bride tasted a cake of flour)
Confastidiàrsi, *verf.* 1. to tire, v. Annojàrsi
Confederamènto, *sm.* alliance, league
Confederàndo, -a, *adj.* that should be allied
Confederàrsi, *verf.* 1. to confederate
Confederativo, -a, *adj.* confederative
Confederàto, -a, *adj.* confederate, leagued
Confederàto, *sm.* a confederate, ally
Confederaziòne, *sf.* confederacy, alliance
Confèrènte, *adj.* conferring, bestowing
Confèrènza, *sf.* conferimènto, m. conference
Confèrire, *verf.* 3. to confèr with, consult, impart, bestow, confer, collate, do good, be beneficial; *la cavalcata confèrisce più al cavallo che al cavalière*, riding is more beneficial to the horse than to the rider
Confèritóre, -trice, *smf.* conferrer, one who confers, bestows
Confèrma, *confermagione*, *sf.* confirmation
Confèrmamènto, *sm.* sanction, approbation
Confèrmàre, *verf.* 1. to confirm, ratify, approve
Confèrmativo, -a, *adj.* confirmatory
Confèrmàto, -a, *adj.* confirmed, approved
Confèrmatóre, -trice, *smf.* confirmer, attester
Confèrmaziòne, *sf.* confirmation, approbation
Confèrmo, -a, *adj.* v. Confermato
Confèrva, *sf.* (bot.) confèrva (tubular, jointed water-weeds)
Confessamènto, *sm.* confession, declaration
Confèssàre, *verf.* 1. to confess, acknowledge own, avow; *confèssàrsi*, to confess to a priest, to confess one's self
Confèssàto, -a, *adj.* confessed, declared
Confèssatóre, *sm.* confessor, v. Confessòre
Confèssionàle, -àrio, *sm.* confessional, confessional, confession-chair
Confèssionàle, *adj.* confessional, pertaining to confession
Confèssione, *sf.* confession, declaration, faith
Confèssò, -a, *adj.* confessed, acknowledged
Confèssòre (confessòro, *antl.*), *sm.* confessor
Confèttàro, *verf.* 1. to confect, preserve, sweeten; *confèttare uno*, to fawn upon a person
Confèttàto, -a, *adj.* confected, preserved, mixed
Confèttatóre, v. Confèttièrè
Confèttièra, *sf.* sweet-meat box, crystal jar
Confèttièrè, *sm.* confit-maker, confectioner, dealer in preserves
Confètto, *sm.* sweet-meat, sugar-plum, etc.
 — *adj.* confected, preserved, pickled
Confèttùra, } *sf.* preserves, sweet-meats,
Confèziòne, } *comlts*, sugar-plums, mixture
Confèzionàre, *verf.* 1. to confect, preserve, mix

Confèccamènto, *sm.* the driving in nails
Confèccàre, *verf.* 1. to nail, fasten, thrust in, drive in, fix (in the memory)
Confèccàto, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, impressed
Confèccatùra, *sf.* the nailing, fastening, fixing
Confèccere, *verf.* 2 *irr.* to consecrate; to confect
Confèdamènto, *sm.* } strong hope, trust, con-
Confèdànzà, *sf.* } fidence, faith, parole
Confèdàre, *verf.* 1. to trust, confide, rely upon
Confèdàrsi, *verf.* to give one's self up to, rely on, confide
Confèdàto, -a, *adj.* confided, assured
Confèdejussòro, *sm.* (law) co-bail, cosurety
Confèdènte, *adj.* confiding, confident
Confèdènte, *smf.* a confident, trust-worthy friend
Confèdèntemènte, *adv.* confidently
Confèdènza, *sf.* confidence, trust, assurance, sure and certain hope, intimacy, secrecy
Confèdènziàle, *adj.* confidential, trusty, secret
Confèdènziàrio, *sm.* he who holds in trust
Confido, *sm.* (*antl.*) confident, v. Confèdènte
Confìgere, *verf.* 2 *irr.* to nail, pierce, fix with nails, v. Confèccàre
Confìguràre, *verf.* 1. to configure, form, dispose in a certain figure or shape
Confìguràrsi, *verf.* 1. to take the form, figure
Confìguràto, -a, *adj.* like, made like
Confìguraziòne, *sf.* configuration
Confìnànte, *adj.* contiguous, bordering
Confìnàre, *verf.* 1. to confine, limit, bound, set bounds, border upon, be contiguous, banish
Confìnario, -a, *adj.* of the confines
Confìnàrsi, *verf.* 1. to confine, limit one's self
Confìnàto, -a, *adj.* confined, bounded
Confìnaziòne, *sf.* the establishing of limits
Confìne, *sm.* confines, boundaries, limits
Confìngere, *verf.* 2 *irr.* to counterfeit
Confìrmàre, *verf.* 1. v. Confermare
Confìsca, *sf.* confiscation, forfeiture, forfèit; *soggettò a confìsca*, (*law*) liable to confiscation, forfèiture; *incorrere la confìsca di*, *perdere per confìsca*, to forfèit
Confìscàbile, *adj.* confiscable, forfèitable
Confìscamènto, *sm.* v. Confiscazione
Confìscàre, *verf.* 1. to confiscate, forfèit
Confìscàto, -a, *adj.* confiscated, forfeited; — a proliito dello Stàto, confiscated to the king.
Confìscaziòne, *sf.* confiscation, forfèiture (queen)
Confìtènte, *adj.* confessing, acknowledging
Confìtto, -a, *adj.* pierced or fixed with nails, stuck, imprinted, engraven, crucified
Confìlagraziòne, *sf.* conflagration
Confìttile, *adj.* that may be melted (*by heat*), founded (*in a mould*), cast, smelted
Confìtò, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) joined together
Confìtto, *sm.* conflict, contest, combat, fight
Confùente, *sm.* and *adj.* conflux, confluent
Confùènza, *sf.* confluence, junction, union
Confondèrè, *verf.* 2 *irr.* to confound, jumble, mix; to confuse, perplex, discompose, abash; to destroy, precipitate, waste
Confondèrsi, *verf.* to get confused, perplexed
Confondìbile, *adj.* that may be confounded, confused, perplexed

Confondimento, *sm.* confusion, trouble, ruin
 Confonditore, *sm.* confounder, destroyer
 Conformare, *ven.* 1. to conform, assimilate
 Conformarsi, *verf.* to conform one's self
 Conformativo, *-a, adj.* conformable, similar
 Conformato, *-a, adj.* conformed, regular
 Conformazione, *sf.* conformation, disposition
 Conforme, *adj.* conform, suitable, agreeing
 Conforme, conformemente, *adv.* conformably to, agreeably to, in conformity with, pursuant to
 Conformevole, *adj.* conformable, agreeable
 Conformista, *smf.* conformist
 Conformità, *-àte, -ade, sf.* conformity
 Confortabile, *adj.* admitting comfort, that may afford comfort, consolation
 Confortazione, *sf.* } comfort, assistance,
 Confortamento, *sm.* } ease, relief
 Confortante, *adj.* comforting, heartening
 Confortare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, hearten, corroborate, fortify, incite, egg on; confortare il cane all'erta, to egg one on to do a thing; confortarsi, to bope strongly, to flatter one's self that; confortarsi con gli aglietti, to feed upon vain hopes
 Confortativo, *-a, adj.* strengthening
 Confortato, *-a, adj.* comforted, strengthened
 Confortatore, *-trice, smf.* comforter, consoler; a buon confortatore non dölse mai la testa, *prov. exp.* it is easy for a happy man to give (good) advice to the unfortunate
 Confortatorio, *-a, adj.* consolatory, comfort-
 confortevole, } table, strengthening
 Confortazione, *sf.* } comfort, heartening
 Conforto, *sm.* } ease, encouragement
 Conforteria, *sf.* a place where persons sentenced to death receive the comforts of religion
 Confortinajo, *sm.* ginger-bread baker, seller
 Confortino, *sm.* ginger-bread, spice cakes, etc.
 Confosso, *sm.* (*fort.*) bārbacan
 Confrate, confratello, *sm.* friar, brother
 Confraternita, *sf.* fraternity, brotherhood
 Confrediglia, *sf.* assembly of bad people
 Confricare, confricarsi, *ven.* 1. to rub, fret
 Confricato, *-a, adj.* rubbed against, fretted
 Confricazione, *sf.* friction, friction
 Confrontamento, confronto, *sm.* confronting
 Confrontare, *ven.* 4. to confront, compare
 Confrontato, *-a, adj.* confronted, compared
 Confrontazione, *sf.* the confronting
 Confugire, *ven.* 2. to fly for help, v. Rifugire
 Confusamente, *adv.* confusedly, pell-mell
 Confusetto, *-a, adj.* somewhat confused
 Confusione, *sf.* confusion, trouble, disorder; shame
 Confuso, *-a, adj.* confused, obscure, indistinct, abashed; alta confusa, confusedly
 Confutabile, *adj.* that can be refuted
 Confutamento, *sm.* confutation, f. refutation

Confutare, *va.* 1. to confute, disprove, refute
 Confutativo, *-a, adj.* v. Confutatorio
 Confutato, *-a, adj.* confuted, disproved
 Confutatore, *sm.* disprove
 Confutatorio, *adj.* proper to refute
 Congaudere, *ven.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to rejoice together
 Congedare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, give leave
 Congedo, *sm.* leave, permission, farewell; (*mil.*) discharge, furlough, furlow; in congèdo (*mil.*) on furlough; dar congèdo, to dismiss, send away; (*mil.*) to discharge, to furlough; prender congèdo, to take one's leave, bid farewell
 Congegnamento, *sm.* collecting, union
 Congegnare, *va.* 4. to connect, join, intrust
 Congelabile, *adj.* congelable, that may be congealed
 Congelamento, *sm.* congelation
 Congelare, *ven.* 1. to congel, coagulate, fix
 Congelato, *-a, adj.* congealed, concrete
 Congelazione, *sf.* congelation
 Congenere, congenito, *-a, adj.* cognate, begotten or born together
 Congenere, *adj.* of the same kind, congenereous
 Congentura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Congiuntura
 Congerie, *sf.* (*po.*) heap, mass, congeries
 Congestione, *sf.* (*med.*) congestion
 Congettura, *sf.* conjecture, supposition
 Congetturabile, *adj.* conjecturable, that may be conjectured, guessed
 Congetturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Congettare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, suppose
 Conghiettura, *sf.* conjecture, guess; falsa conghiettura, misconception, wrong surmise
 Conghietturale, *adj.* conjectural, hypothetical
 Conghietturare, *va.* 1. to conjecture, guess
 Conghietturato, *-a, adj.* conjectured, guessed
 Conghietturatore, *sm.* conjecturer, guesser
 Congiario, *sm.* a gift to the Roman soldiery
 Congiato, congio, *sm.* (*ant.*) leave, v. Congèdo
 Congiugare, *ecc.* v. Conjugare, *ecc.* (*unites*)
 Congiuntore, *-trice, f.* *sm.* he, she who joins
 Congiuntura, *sf.* a joint, seam, juncture
 Congiungere, } *va.* 2. *irr.* to join, match,
 Congiungere, } annoy, cohabit, be near;
 — in matrimonio, to unite in marriage, to conjoin
 Congiungimento, *sm.* junction, union
 Congiunta, *sf.* wife, consort, partner
 Congiuntamente, *adv.* together, jointly
 Congiuntivo, *-a, adj.* conjunctive, joined
 Congiuntivo, *sm.* conjunctive, (mood of verb)
 Congiunto, *sm.* a relative, relation, kinsman;
 i congiunti, the near and dear
 — *a, adj.* joined, related, allied
 Congiuntura, *sf.* union, joint, juncture, crisis
 Congiunzione, *sf.* conjunction, conjuncture
 Congiura, *sf.* congiuramento, m. conspiracy;
 fare, ordire una congiura, to form a conspiracy

Fate, mète, biste, nòte, tùbe: - fat,
 seno, vino, lai, remo, fiume: - petto-petto,

mèt, blit, nòt, tùb: - fàr, piqne,
 petto; e, l. unite, onf: - seno, vino,

Concinnare, *sm.* and *adj.* plötter, conspiring
Concinnare, *van.* 1. to conspire, plot, conjure
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* conjured, conspired
Concinnare, *conciatore*, *sm.* conspirator
Concinnazione, *sf.* conspiracy, conjuration
Concinnato, -a, *adj.* conglobate, accumulated
Concinnazione, *sf.* conglobation, accumulation
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to conglomerate, to collect, gather into a round body or mass
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* conglomerate
Concinnamento, *sm.* conglutination
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to conglutinate
Concinnativo, -a, *adj.* adhesive, viscous
Concinnato, -a, *adj.* united together, glued
Concinnazione, *sf.* conglutination, sticking
Concinnare, *van.* 1. to congratulate, rejoice with; congratolarsi (rallegrarsi) con alcuno dello sue felicità, to congratulate a person on his happiness, good fortune
Concinnatore, -trice, *smf.* congratulator, one who offers congratulations
Concinnatorio, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
Concinnazione, *sf.* congratulation
Concinnare, (congreganza, *ant.*) *sf.* congregation
Concinnabile, *adj.* that may be congregated, gathered, assembled
Concinnamento, *sm.* assembly, meeting
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to assemble, collect
Concinnato, -a, *adj.* congregated, assembled
Concinnazione, *sf.* congregation, assembly
Concinnare, *sm.* congress, meeting, assembly; il Concinnare Americano, the American Congress; il Concinnare degli Scienziati, the Scientific Congress
Concinnare, *sf.* income (of a rector, curate, etc.)
Concinnamento, *adv.* congruously, suitably
Concinnare, *adj.* congruent, suitable
Concinnanza, *sf.* suitability, congruence
Concinnità, *sf.* congruity, fitness
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* congruous, fit, becoming; *ius congruo*, the right of neighborhood
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to equalise, make even
Concinnarsi, *unvf.* to become equal
Concinnare, *sm.* a levelling, balancing, equalisation
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to cin, bind, tighten
Concinnato, -a, *adj.* cined, struck, bound
Concinnatore, *sm.* ciner, author, inventor
Concinnazione, *sf.* cinage
Cónica, *sf.* (geom.) conics
Concinnamento, *adv.* in form of a cone, conically
Cónico, *adj.* conic, conical, in the form of a cone
Concinnatura, *sf.* conjecture, v. Conghiettura
Concinnare, *sm.* (bot.) conifer; confere, *smf.* (bot.) conifer; confere, -a, *adj.* (bot.) coniferous, bearing cones
Concinnare, *adj.* coniform, conical
Concinnare, -eria, *sf.* warren, rabbit burrow

Concinnare, *sm.* rabbit, cone, cony; aver i concinni in corpo, to be as timid as a hare
Concinnare, -ismo, *sm.* young rabbit
Cónico, *sm.* wedge, cin, pincushion; femmina da conio, a whore; cony dei pennoni (mar.) the cleats of the yard-arms (gated)
Concinnabile, *adj.* (gram.) that may be conjugated
Concinnare, *adj.* conjugal, conjugal, matrimonial
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to conjugate, join, unite
Concinnato, -a, *adj.* conjugated, married
Concinnazione, *sf.* conjugation, union, joining
Concinnare, *smf.* (lat.) consort, partner
Concinnare, *sm.* (po.) marriage, matrimony
Con meco, *con esso meco*, *prep.* and *pers.* pron. with me
Concinnare, *adj.* connatural, natural, conform, suitable
Concinnare, *va.* to connaturalize, to connect by nature
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* naturalized (nature)
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to make of the same
Concinnare, *adj.* *mf.* of the same nation
Concinnare, *connessità*, *sf.* connexion
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* connected, joined, linked
Concinnare, *sm.* marshall, v. Conestabile
Concinnare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to connect, join, link, tie; non concinnare, to talk nonsense
Concinnare, *sf.* (bot.) wild-orch, goose-foot
Concinnare, *adj.* conniving, closing the eyes against faults
Concinnare, *sf.* connivance, forbearance
Concinnare, *smf.* description; prendere i concinnati di uno (police) to take the description of a person
Concinnare, *sm.* a fellow novice
Concinnare, *sm.* (poet.) marriage, matrimony
Concinnare, *va.* 1. to reckon, number
Concinnare, -a, *adj.* reckoned, numbered
Cóno, *sm.* a cone (geom. figure)
Concinnare, *sf.* distaff; filare colla concinnare, to spin with a distaff
Concinnare, *sf.* a distaff-füll (confidential)
Concinnare, *adj.* (geom.) conoidal, conoidic, conoid, *sf.* conoid (geom.)
Concinnare, *adj.* knowing, grateful, easily recognised, known; nn—, an acquaintance, a well informed person, connoisseur
Concinnare, *adv.* thankfully, knowingly
Concinnare, *sf.* knowledge, intelligence, acquaintance; far concinnare con alcuno, to get acquainted with one, to make acquaintance with one; godo assai di aver fatta la sua concinnare, happy to have made your acquaintance
Concinnare, *va.* 2. *irr.* to know, understand, try, taste, relish; to take cognizance (rinoscere), to acknowledge; — di nome, di fama, to know by name, by reputation; — di vista, to know by sight; — d' amore, to

nör, rüde : - tall, sin, bull; - fare, do; - by, lymph; päse, böfi, föul, föul.
 forte; ruga; - forte, onf. culla; - erba, ruga; - la, e, i; poi, baule.

hàve càrnal knòwledge (of a woman); dàrsi a conòscere, to make one's self knòwn; far conòscere, to make appèar, to pròve; con-scèrsi di (for intèndersi), to understand, to be skilled or a connoissèur in, to be conversant with
 Conoscebile, *adj.* knòwable, easily knòwn
 Conoscimènto, *sm.* knòwledge, judgment
 Conoscitìvo, -a, *adj.* v. Discernitìvo, intellettivo
 Conoscitóre, -trice, *smf.* a connoissèur (in) good judge (of)
 Conoscitúra, *sm.* knòwledge, sense, judgment
 Conosciutamènto, *adv.* knòwingly
 Conosciùto, -a, *adj.* knòwn, nòted, notòrius
 Conostàbile, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Conestàbile
 Conquassàbile, *adj.* that may be shàken
 Conquassamènto, *sm.* v. Conquàsso
 Conquassàre, *van.* 4. to shàttler, hrùise, shiver, crùsh, squàsh, rràsh, rùin
 Conquassàto, -a, *adj.* shàttler, crùshed, rùined
 Conquassatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shàttlers, crùshes, rùins
 Conquassaziòne, *sf.* } cràsh, crùsh, shock,
 Conquàsso, *sm.* } shàttlering, hàvoc, rùin;
 andàre in conquasso, to fàll to rùin; mè-
 tere, mandàre in conquàsso, to shàttler,
 brèak to piéces, destròy, rùin, wàste
 Conquàdere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to afflict càst, dòn; (*poet.*) to subdue, conquer, vāquish
 Conquàdersi, *vrf.* to griéve, fret, be unèasy
 Conquìslo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) càst dòn, grièred, subdued
 Conquista, *sf.* a cònquest, acquisition; fàre una conquista, to make a cònquest
 Conquistànte, conquistatóre, -trice, *adj.* cònquering, victòrius; l'èsèrcito conquistatóre, the cònquering àrmy
 Conquistàre, *van.* 4. to cònquer, subdue; — un pàèsè nemìco, to cònquer a còuntry from the ènemy
 Conquistàto, -a, *adj.* cònquered, subdued
 Conquistatóre, -trice, *smf.* cònqueror
 Conquistò, *sm.* v. Conquista
 Conregnàre, *van.* 4. to reign togethèr
 Consacrànte, *sm.* consecràtor, ordàiner
 Consacràre, *van.* 4. to consecràte, devòte, dèdicate; to cròwn (*sovereigns*)
 Consacràto, -a, *adj.* consecràted, sacrèd
 Consacraziòne, *sf.* consecràtion
 Consangùineo, -a, *adj.* nèar of kin, relàted
 Consangùineità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* consangùinity
 Consapèvole, *adj.* cònsious, acquàinted with; far consapèvole, to impàrt, make knòwn
 Consapèvolèzza, *sf.* knòwledge, cònsiousness
 Consapèvolmènte, *adv.* with knòwledge, cònsiously, knòwingly
 Consapiènte, *adj.* (*poet.*) acquàinted with
 Consèndere, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Condiscondere
 Consèienza, consèienza, *sf.* cònsience
 Còscio, -a, *adj.* cònsious, privy to, sènsible
 Conscritto, -a, *adj.* cònscrip, rìgistered
 Conscrivere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to enròl, rìgister
 Con sèco, *prep.* and *pers. pron.* with one's self, with bim

Consecràre, consagràre, *van.* 4. to cònsecràte
 Consecràto, consagràto, -a, *adj.* cònsecràted
 Consacraziòne, *sf.* consecràtion
 Consecutivamènte, *adv.* cònsecutively
 Consecutivo, -a, *adj.* cònsecutive, succèssive
 Consecuziòne, *sf.* acquisiition
 Consègna, *sf.* the consignig or deliverig; (*mil.*) òrders (of a pèst) instrùctions; caporàle di consègna (*mil.*) còrporal of a relèf; pagamènto nell' atto della consègna, pàymènt on deliverig; consègna, the pass-pòrt rìgistrar at a city-gàte; forzàre la consègnà, (*mil.*) to force a sentry; levàr la consègna, to revòke, to recàll òrders
 Consègnàre, *van.* 4. to consign, deliver, commit: — alla memòria, to hand dòn to posterity; — alle fiamme, to commit, consign to the flames
 Consègnatàrio, *sm.* consignée, trustée
 Consègnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consigned
 Consègnàto, -a, *adj.* consigned, màrked
 Consègnatóre, -trice, *smf.* consigner, consignor
 Consègnaziòne, *sf.* consìgnment, depòsit, trust
 Consèguènte, *adj.* fòllowing, ensùing; *sm.* a cònsequènt; *adv.* per consèguènte, in cònsèquence, thèrefore
 Consèguèntemènte, *adv.* cònsequèntly
 Consèguènza, *sf.* cònsèquence, result
 Consèguibile, *adj.* obtainàble, attainàble
 Consèguimènto, *sm.* acquisition, attainment
 Consèguire, *van.* 3. to obtàin, fòllow, hàppen
 Consèguirà, *van.* 4. v. Consèguire
 Consèguitatóre, *sm.* obtàiner, acquirèr
 Consèguito, -a, *adj.* obtàined, acquirèd
 Consènso, *sm.* consènt, approbàtion
 Consèntàneo, *adj.* consèntàneous, sùitable, fit
 Consènti (Dei), *adj.* and *smf.* (*myth.*) the twelve supèrior Gods (of heathen Ròme)
 Consèntimènto, *sm.* consènt, acquiescènce
 Consèntire, *van.* 3. to consènt, yìeld, appròve, agrèe, to allòw of
 Consèntito, -a, *adj.* consènted, complied with
 Consèntitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who consènts
 Consenziènte, *adj.* consènting to, abètting
 Consenzièvole, *adj.* dispòsed to consènt
 Consèpillre, *van.* 3. to bury, intèr togethèr
 Consèpòlto, -a, *adj.* buried togethèr
 Consèpèllire, v. Consèpillre
 Consèquènte, *adj.* v. Consèguènte
 Consèrba, *sf.* v. Consèrva
 Consèrrare, *van.* 1. to shut, close, lock, press togethèr
 Consèrtàre, *van.* 4. v. Consèrtàre
 Consèrto, -a, *adj.* intwined, unfted
 Consèrva, *sf.* fèllow sèrvant (wòman); a sàfe, pàntry, hùllery, stòrehòuse; consèrva d'acqua, a reservuàr, mill-pond; consèrva di piante, a grèen-hòuse, hót-hòuse; consèrva, consèrre, presèrves, presèrved frùits or flòwers, pickled cabbage, etc.; consèrva, fèet of mèrchàntmen; andàre di consèrva, to go (in company) togethèr; far consèrva, to lay in a stòre
 Consèrràbile, *adj.* that may be presèrved

Conservadore, *sm.* conservator, preserver
 Conservaggio, *sm.* fellowship in captivity
 Conservazione, *sf.* preservation, conservation
 Conservamento, *sm.* maintenance, support
 Conservare, *va.* 1. to conserve, maintain, preserve, keep; conservatevi, take care of yourself, mind your health
 Conservativo, -a, *adj.* conservative, fit to keep
 Conservatôjo, *sm.* magazine, depository
 Conservatore, -trice, *smf.* a preserver, maintainer; a conservative, moderate aristocrat, tory
 Conservatôrio, *sm.* infirmary, conservatory
 Conservazione, *sf.* preserving, defence, health
 Conservevole, *adj.* that will keep
 Conservo, *sm.* fellow servant, help-mate
 Consesso, *sm.* an assembly, company, meeting
 Consellajuolo, *sm.* a member of the same sect
 Consellario, *sm.* a fellow sectarian, sectary
 Considerabile, *adj.* considerable, important
 Considerabilmente, *adv.* considerably, greatly
 Consideramento, *sm.* consideration, notice
 Considerando, *sm.* a subject to be considered
 Considerante, *adv.* considering, attentive
 Consideranza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Considerazione
 Considerare, *va.* 1. to consider, mind, observe, reflect upon, behold, view, look at, gaze upon (sodly)
 Consideratamente, *adv.* considerately, advisedly
 Considerativo, -a, *adj.* taking into consideration
 Considerato, -a, *adj.* considerate, circumspect
 Consideratore, -trice, *smf.* a considerer
 Considerazione, *sf.* consideration, regard
 Considerevole, *adj.* v. Considerabile
 Consigliamento, *sm.* counsel, advice
 Consigliante, *smf.* adviser, busy-body
 Consigliare, *va.* 1. to advise, counsel, inform; lasciatevi consigliare da me, be advised by me
 Consigliarsi, *vrf.* to consult, resolve; mi consiglierò con mio padre, I will consult with my father
 Consigliatamente, *adv.* prudently, advisedly
 Consigliativo, -a, *adj.* capable of advising
 Consigliato, -a, *adj.* advised, prudent, cautious
 Consigliatore, -trice, *smf.* adviser, counsellor
 Consigliere, *sm.* a counsellor, adviser, mate
 Consiglio, *sm.* counsel, advice, council, remedy, resource; — privato, the privy council; — di guerra, a court martial; municipale, town-council; — di Stato, council of State; — di famiglia (law) council of the nearest relations; — dei ministri, cabinet Council; essere giudicato da un Consiglio di guerra, (mil.) to be tried by a court martial; un consiglio, a piece of advice; seguita i miei consigli, take my advice; pigliar consiglio, to consult, to resolve
 Consegnare, *va.* (ant.) 1. Consegnare
 Consignore, *sm.* joint-lord (of a manor)
 Consimigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, liken
 Consimile, *adj.* similar, having common resemblance

Consimilitudine, *sf.* common resemblance
 Consiro, *sm.* great affliction (ant.)
 Consistente, *adj.* consistent, firm, viscous
 Consistenza, -enza, *sf.* consistence, consistency, congruity; età di consistenza, mature age, (from thirty to fifty), the age of firm health and steady habits
 Consistere, *va.* 2 irr. to consist, exist or be together, last, hold out, stand good
 Consistório, -ório, *sm.* ecclesiastical court
 Cónsilo, -a, *adj.* (po.) planted with trees, sown
 Consolrino, *sm.* cousin-german (lat.)
 Consociazione, *sf.* alliance, intimacy, union
 Consocio, *sm.* copartner, sharer, associate, partner
 Consodale, *sm.* companion, v. Compagno
 Consolamento, *sm.* consolanza, f. ant. comfort
 Consolante, *adj.* giving comfort, consoling
 Consolare, *va.* 1. to comfort, console, relieve — *sm.* and *adj.* consul, consular
 Consolamente, *adv.* in a consular manner
 Consolatamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly, easily
 Consolativo, -a, *adj.* comforting, consolatory
 Consolato, *sm.* consnship
 — *adj.* comforted, easy, content
 Consolatore, -trice, *smf.* comforter, consoler
 Consolatoriamente, *adv.* comfortably, quietly
 Consolatório, -a, *adj.* consolatory, comforting
 Consolazione, *sf.* consolation, comfort
 Console, cónsulo, *sm.* consul, mayor; console generale (dipl.) consul-general
 Consolidabile, *adj.* that may be consolidated
 Consolida maggiore, *sf.* comfrey (plant)
 Consolidamento, *sm.* consolidation
 Consolidante, *adj.* consolidating, catagmatic
 Consolidare, *van.* 1. to consolidate, grow firm
 Consolidativo, -a, *adj.* healing, adhesive
 Consolidato, -a, *adj.* consolidated, strong: fondi consolidati, (com.) consols
 Consolidazione, *sf.* consolidation, funding
 Consolo, *sm.* (ant.) comfort, relief, alleviation
 Consolone, *sm.* grand consul, lord provost
 Consomigliante, *adj.* v. Consimile
 Consomigliare, *va.* 1. to assimilate, conform
 Consonante, *adj.* harmonious, consonant; *sf.* a consonant
 Consonantemente, *adv.* conformably to
 Consonanza, *sf.* harmony, consistency, accord
 Consonare, *van.* 1. to sing or play in unison, to accord, suit, agree, answer
 Consono, -a, *adj.* consonant, agreeing, enraci
 Consopito, *a.* *adj.* ravished
 Consorella, *sf.* common sister, sister (nun)
 Consorte, *smf.* husband, wife, partner
 Consorteria, *sf.* society, family, conformity
 Consorto, *sm.* (ant.) companion, partner, associate
 Consorzio, *sm.* partnership, firm, society
 Conspergere, *va.* 2 irr. to besprinkle
 Conspetto, *sm.* v. Cospetto
 Conspicere, *va.* 2 irr. to look round, see (lat.)
 Conspicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, v. Cospicuo
 Conspirare, *van.* 1. to conspire, complot

Conspirato, -a, *adj.* conspired, conjured
 Conspiratore, -trice, *smf.* a conspirator
 Conspirazione, *sf.* conspiracy
 Costare, *v. monop.* n. 1. to appear, be evident;
 to consist, to be made of; ciò consta di di-
 verse parti, it is made up of several parts
 Costernazione, *sf.* consternation, dread
 Costipato, -a, *adj.* close, crowded, close
 Costituente, *adj.* constituent, constituting
 Costituire, *va.* 3. to constitute, appoint
 Costituito, -a, *adj.* constituted, determined
 Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive
 Costitutore, *sm.* constituter, appointer
 Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, order
 Costretto, -a, *adj.* constrained, bound
 Costringere, } *ea.* 2 *irr.* to constrain, force,
 Costringere, } oblige, compel, tie, bind
 Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, violence
 Costruire, *va.* 3. to construct, build, construe
 Costrutto, *sm.* advantage, profit, effect, gain,
 construction; in costrutto, in effect
 Costrutto, -a, *adj.* built, raised, constructed
 Costruttura, costruzione, *sf.* structure
 Consuetamente, *adv.* as usual, commonly
 Consuetare, *va.* 1. to be accustomed, used to
 Consueto, -a, *adj.* accustomed, usual
 Consuetudinario, -a, *adj.* habitual, customary
 Consuetudine, *sf.* custom, habit, use, practice
 Consulare, *adj.* consular
 Consulente, *adj.* (he) that is consulted
 Consulta, *sf.* consultation, consult, council
 Consultare, *va.* 1. to consult, deliberate
 Consultare insieme, *v.* to concert, contrive
 Consultativo, -a, *adj.* v. Consultivo
 Consultato, -a, *adj.* consulted, deliberated
 Consultatore, -trice, *smf.* consultant, one who
 consults, asks counsel or information
 Consultazione, *sf.* consultation, consulting
 Consultivo, -a, *adj.* fit to be consulted; aver
 voto consultivo, to have a right of discus-
 sion (without deciding)
 Consulta, *sm.* counsel, advice, prescription,
 opinion (of barristers, physicians); un con-
 sulto d'avvocato, counsel's opinion
 Consultore, *sm.* consultant, counsellor, adviser
 Consultoriamente, *adv.* prudently, maturely
 Consultorio, -a, *adj.* able to give, take, advice
 Consuma, *sf.* (ant.) consumption, absorption
 Consumabile, *adj.* consumable (waste)
 Consumamento, *sm.* consumption, affliction
 Consumante, *adj.* consuming, wasteful
 Consumanza, *sf.* (ant.) wasting, spending,
 decay
 Consumare, *va.* 1. to consume, lavish, waste;
 to consummate, perfect, finish; consumarsi,
 to pine away, waste, long for
 Consumativo, -a, *adj.* consumptive, consuming
 Consumato, *sm.* jelly-broth, soup
 — -a, *adj.* consumed, used, accomplished,
 experienced, consummate

Consumatore, -trice, *smf.* consumer, waster
 Consumazione, *sf.* consumption, waste
 Consumo, *sm.* consumption, waste, decay; —
 interno, home consumption; — esterno,
 foreign consumption
 Consumibile, *adj.* consumable, that may be
 wasted
 Consumivo, -a, *adj.* consuming, exhausting
 Consumo, -a, *adj.* consumed, destroyed, wast-
 ed, worn out, consumptive
 Consumzione, *sf.* consumption, waste, con-
 summation, end; dare in consumzione, (med.)
 to be in a consumption, to become consump-
 tive; tendenza alla consumzione, (med.)
 consumptiveness
 Consocecro, *sm.* the wife's father with regard
 to the husband's father and viceversa
 Consonare, *va.* v. Consonare
 Consurgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (po.) to arise, proceed
 Consistente, *adj.* existing together
 Consustanziale, *adj.* consubstantial
 Consustanzialità, *sf.* consubstantiality
 Consustanzialmento, *adv.* consubstantially
 Consustanziazione, *sf.* consubstantiation
 Contabile, *sm.* accountant, calculator, reckoner
 book-keeper
 Contabilità, *sf.* accounts, book keeping, ac-
 counts' office
 Contadinaccio, -a, *smf.* great clown, rustic
 Contadinella, *sf.* pretty little country girl
 Contadinello, *sm.* smart country lad
 Contadinescamente, *adv.* v. Villanamente
 Contadinesco, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural
 Contadino, -a, *sm.* country-man, woman
 Contadinotto, *sm.* a fine young country fellow
 Contado, *sm.* country, fields, county, shire
 Contage, *sf.* (po.) contagion, plague
 Contagio, *sm.* contagione, *f.* contagion, plague
 Contagioso, -a, *adj.* contagious, infectious
 Contamento, *adv.* (ant.) v. Accontamento
 Contamento, *sm.* account, number, recital
 Contaminabile, *adj.* that may be contaminated
 Contaminamento, *sm.* pollution, defilement
 Contaminare, *va.* 1. to contaminate, defile
 Contaminatamente, *adv.* v. Bruttamente
 Contaminato, -a, *adj.* contaminated, defiled
 Contaminatore, *sm.* polluter, corruptor
 Contaminazione, *sf.* contamination, infection
 Contante, *adj.* counting, ready, prompt; dan-
 naro contante, o contanti, ready money,
 cash, a contante, in ready money
 Contanza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Contezza, knowledge,
 notice, intimacy
 Contare, *va.* 1. to count, calculate reckon,
 value, esteem, prize, repute, be esteemed,
 recount, relate; contarla grossa, to relate
 something incredible; contare senza l'oste,
 to reckon without one's host
 Contastevole, *adj.* (ant.) litigious, quarrelsome
 Contato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, told, counted

Fate, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 
 Brno, vino, lei, roma, flume; - pallo-petto, petto, a, li, notte, cenf, - mano, vino.

Contatòre, -trice, *smf.* an accountant, teller
 Contatto, *sm.* contact, touching, touch, union
 Contazione, *sf.* compilation, v. Contamento
 Conte, *sm.* count (foreign title), earl
 Contèa, *sf.* county
 Con tèco, *comp. pron.* with thee, thyself
 Conteggiamento, contèggio, *sm.* calculation, reckoning, accountant
 Conteggiare, *va.* 1. to count, compute
 Contegna, *sf.* (ant.) a haughty look, proud demeanor (town)
 Contegnèzza, *sf.* (ant.) circuit, environs (of a Contegno, *sm.* circuit, nook, corner, place, aspect, behavior, appearance, pomp, pride, gravity, conceit; apparir in contegno, to walk with a measured haughty pace, stare in contegno, to look demure, distant
 Contegnoso, -a, *adj.* staid, reserved, proud, grave
 Contemperamento, *sm.* } due proportion, con-
 Contemperanza, *sf.* } stitution, temper
 Contemperare, *va.* 1. to temper, proportion
 Contemperato, *adj.* tempered, proportioned
 Contemplabile, *adj.* that may be, or worthy to be contemplated
 Contemplamento, *sm.* contemplation
 Contemplante, *adj.* contemplating, musing
 Contemplare, *va.* 1. to contemplate, meditate
 Contemplativa, *sf.* the contemplative faculty
 Contemplativo, -a, *adj.* contemplative
 Contemplato, -a, *adj.* contemplated, beheld
 Contemplatore, -trice, *smf.* contemplator
 Contemplazione, *sf.* contemplation
 Contemporaneo, -a, *adj.* contemporary
 Contemprare, *va.* 1. v. Contemperare
 Contendènte, *smf.* contendènt, antagonist; *adj.* contending, opposing
 Contendere, *ven.* 2 *irr.* to contend, strive, contest, *va.* to prohibit, bar, hinder
 Contendevolmente, *adv.* contentiously
 Contendimènto, *sm.* dispute, debate, effort
 Contenditòre, -trice, *smf.* quarreller, wrangler
 Contenènte, *adj.* containing, v. Continente
 Contenènto, *adv.* directly, v. Incontenènto
 Contenèzza, *sf.* contents, coùtenance
 Contenere, *va.* 2 to hold, include, comprehend, contain, refrain
 Contènersi, *urf.* to stop, forbear, refrain, abstain, to contain one's self, to preserve a serious or grave manner; — dal bere, dal ridere, to forbear drinking, laughing
 Contenimènto, *sm.* capacity, continence, forbearance, self-possession, mièn
 Contenitòre, -trice, *smf.* container, restrainer
 Contennèndo, -a, *adj.* contemptible (int.)
 Contènnere, *va.* 2 (po.) to condemn
 Contentabile, *adj.* that may be contented, satisfied
 Contentamènte, *adv.* with pleasure
 Contentamènto, *sm.* content, jō, pleasure

Contentante, *adj.* satisfying, pleasing
 Contentare, *va.* 1. to content, satisfy, gratify
 Contentarsi, *urf.* to be satisfied, content
 Contentato, -a, *adj.* contented, satisfied
 Contentatura, *sf.* v. Contentamento
 Contentevole, *adj.* satisfying, sufficient
 Contentèzza, *sf.* contentment, satisfaction
 Contentibile, *adj.* v. Disprezzabile
 Contentivo, *adj.* that contains or restrains
 Contènto, *sm.* content, jō
 — -a, *adj.* content, jōful, pleased
 Contènuto, *sm.* the contents, ténor, substance
 — -a, *adj.* contained, comprised
 Contenzione, *sf.* contention, contest, debate
 Contenziosamente, *adv.* contentiously
 Contenzioso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious
 Conterla, *sf.* jet, glass-ware
 Conterminale, contèrmino, *adj.* contiguous
 Conterminare, *va.* 1. to border upon
 Contermine, *sm.* union, junction of confines, bounds
 Contèrmino, -a, *adj.* contèrminous, contèrmin-al, contiguous
 Contràneo, -a, *adj.* of the same country, soil
 Contèsa, *sf.* debate, contest, strife, dispute: venire a contèsa, to fall out, quarrel, begin to contend
 Contèso, -a, *adj.* prohibited, blundered
 Contèssa, *sf.* a coùtess
 Contèssere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to interweave, intertwine
 Contessina, *sf.* a little or young coùtess
 Contessuto, -a, *adj.* woven, joined together
 Contestabile, *sm.* the lord high constable
 Contestare, *va.* 1. to contest, strive, contend; (law) to bring the plaintiff's declaration and the defendant's answer into court, to refer a
 Contestazione, *sf.* debate, contest (cause
 Contèsto, *sm.* context, concatenation, series
 — -s, *adj.* interwoven, formed
 Contèzza, *sf.* knowledge, notice, advice
 Conticènio, *sm.* dead of night, deep silence
 Conticèno, *sm.* small account, bill
 Contiglia, *sf.* ornament; contigie, *sfp.* adorned, shoes
 Contigiato, -a, *adj.* adorned, embellished
 Contignazione, *sf.* } proximity, contiguity,
 Contiguità, -àte, -àte, } vicinity, nearness
 Contiguo, -a, *adj.* contiguous, adjacent
 Continua, *sf.* intermittent fever (ant.)
 Continentale, *adj.* continental
 Continente, *adj.* containing, continent, chaste
 Continènte, *sm.* continent, mainland
 Continèntemente, *adv.* chastely
 Continèzza, *sf.* the act of containing, continence, chastity, deportment
 Contingènte, *adj.* contingent, casual, eventual
 — *sm.* contingent, share, quota, dividend
 Contingèntemente, *adv.* contingently, casually
 Contingèzza, *sf.* contingency, casualty
 Contingere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to happen, fall out

nör, rüde; - fall, sön, bül; - fare, üö; - bý, lýmph; pñse, hñs, fñt, fñl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, owf, colla; - erba, ruga; - lei, e, i; pos, baule

Contingibile, *adj.* casual, fortuitous, eventual
 Contingibilità, *sf.* casuality, eventuality
 Continuova, *sf.* continual fever, *v.* Continuo
 Continuare, *and deriv.* *v.* Continuare
 Continuamente, *adv.* continually, always
 Continuamento, *sm.* continuation, continuity
 Continuanza, *sf.* *v.* Continuazione
 Continuare, *con.* 1. to continue, last, persevere
 Continuato, -a, *adj.* continued, uninterrupted
 Continuatore, -trice, *smf.* continuator, successor
 Continuazione, *sf.* } continuation, duration,
 Continuità, -àte *ade.* } assiduity, constancy
 Continno, *sm.* continuity, connexion
 — -a, *adj.* continuous, continual
 — (di, del, al) *adv.* esp. always, etc.
 Contista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) *v.* Computista
 Conto, *sm.* account, reckoning, bill, computation, calculation, relation, story; conto aperto o acceso, an opened or open account; — spento, a closed account; — corrente, an account current; conti chiari amicizia lunga, (clear accounts), short reckonings make long friends; portare il conto, bring the bill or account; fo conto di partire domani, I intend to start to-morrow; in verità conto, on no account, by no means, dugento franchi a conto, two hundred francs on account; uomo di conto, a man of weight; salare un conto, to balance an account; verificare un conto, to audit an account; fare un conto, to cast up an account; conto di vendita, account sales; libro di conti, account book; per conto di, on account of; non far conto di, to despise, make no account of; non mi torna a conto, I don't find my account in it; rendere conto di, give an account of; a buon conto, in the mean time; al far dei conti (fig.) after all, every thing calculated, when all comes to all; fate conto di, rely upon; il conto batte, the account is accurate, right
 — -a, *adj.* known, manifest, polite, pleasing, ready, expert, informed
 Contorcere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to twist, writhen, contort, to turn against one's self; contorcersi, to writhe (with agony)
 Contorcimento, *sm.* contortion, twisting, etc.
 Contoroso, *sm.* *v.* Rendiconto
 Contornare, *va.* 1. to sketch, trace the contours, draw the outlines of a picture
 Contornarsi, *vrf.* to have recourse to
 Contornato, -a, *adj.* sketched, outlined
 Contorno, *sm.* circuit, circumference, outline; i contorni, o dintorni della città, the environs of the city
 Contorsione, *sf.* contortion, convulsion
 Contorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, wicked
 Contra, *prep.* against, opposite to, facing
 Contra, *sf.* (mar.) tack; — carèna, keelson; — fiocco, middle-jib; — lande, lower links (of the chains); — maestro, boatswain; — marciapiedi, the stirrups of the yards; — mezzana, mizen-top-sail; — pappafico di maestra, main-top-gallant-sail; — pappafico di trinchetto, fore-top-gallant-sail; — patarazzi, preventer back-stays; — portelli, dead lights, sham-ports; — scotta, clewlines, clew galleys; — sportelli, hatches; — stallia, over-lay-days; — strallo, preventer-stay; — trigante, helmport-transom; — bitte, the standards against the bits; — capione, steamson; — marea, counter-tide; — asta, the back of the stern post; — asta inferiore di poppa, inner post; — trozza, preventer, pàrel
 Contrabbanda, *va.* 1. to smuggle
 Contrabbandiere, *sm.* smuggler, interloper
 Contrabando, *sm.* contraband goods; entrare di contrabando, to be smuggled in; introdurre, far passare di contrabando, to smuggle in; fare il contrabando, to smuggle; di contrabando, *adv.* clandestinely, slyly
 Contrabbasso, *sm.* (mus.) counter-bass, bass, double bass (bàttery)
 Contrabatteria, *sf.* (mil.) cross battery, counter-
 Contrabietto, *sf.* (sea) standards supporting the cable bits
 Contrahilanciaro, *va.* 1. to counter-balance
 Contracambiare, *va.* 1. to exchange, truck, return like for like, reward
 Contracambiato, -a, *adj.* exchanged, rewarded
 Contracambio, *sm.* exchange, reward, return; rendere il contracambio, to give like for like, to be even with one; raddoppiare il contracambio, to repay two fold
 Contracava, *sf.* a countermeasure, stratagem
 Contrachiave, *sf.* a false key
 Contracifera, -ifra, *sf.* the key to the cipher
 Contraccolpo, *sm.* repercussion, rebound, recoil
 Contracuore, *sm.* anguish, heart breaking; a contracuore, *adv.* esp. reluctantly, unwillingly, against the grain
 Contrada, *sf.* street, country, region
 Contradanza, *sf.* country-dance
 Contraddire, *and deriv.* *v.* Contradire
 Contradetto, -a, *smf.* contradiction, denial
 Contradetto, -a, *adj.* contradicted, denied
 Contradiare, *va.* 1. to oppose, *v.* Contrariare
 Contradicente, *adj.* opposing, contradicting
 Contradicimento, *sm.* contradiction
 Contradittore, *sm.* a contradicter, disputer
 Contradio, *sm.* and *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Contrario
 Coatradire, *va.* 3. to contradict, gainsay, to be contradictory to, or inconsistent with, to disprove, speak against, oppose, thwart
 Contradittorio, *sm.* fine, penalty, mulet
 Contradistinguere, *va.* 1. to mark, note, label, contraddistinguere (self)
 Contradistingueri, *vrf.* to signalise one's
 Contradistinto, -a, *adj.* contraddistinguished
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 Contradivieto, *sm.* prohibited goods
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 Contradizione, *sf.* } tion, inconsistency, in-
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 Contradicimento, *sm.* } contrariety, obstacle;

ciò implica contradizione, it impliés, involves contradiction; intollerante di qualsiasi contradizione, impatient of contradiction

Contradòte, *sf.* (*law*) jointure, dower (the gift of a husband for a wife)

Contradente, *adj.* contracting; *smf.* (parte contradente) party, contracting party, contractor, stipulator, (*law*) covenantor

Contràere, *ra. 2. irr.* to contract, *v.* Contrarre

Contrafacente, *sm. and adj.* one that counterfeit, mimics, or infringes; counterfeit

Contrafacimento, *sm.* counterfeit, forgery

Contrafacitore, *sm.* a falsifier, imitator

Contrafare, *ca. 1. irr.* to counterfeit, falsify, adulterate, imitate, ape, infringe

Contrafarsi, *verf.* to disguise one's self

Contrafatto, *-a, adj.* counterfeited; altered, disfigured, disguised, imitated

Contrafattore, *sm.* counterfeit, mimic

Contrafattura, *sf.* counterfeiting

Contrafazione, *sf.* counterfeiting, counterfeit (thing); forgery (action); (of copy-right) piracy (action), pirated copy; (of manufacturer's marks) imitation; (of patent right) infringement; fare, commettere una contrafazione, to make a counterfeit, an imitation, infringement; to commit a forgery, a piracy

Contrafodera, *sf.* stiffening, lining

Contraforte, *sm.* counterfort, prop, iron-barr

Contraforza, *sf.* re-action, counter-force

Contrafosso, *sm.* counter-drain

Contrafuga, *sf.* counter-fugue (in music)

Contragenio, *sm.* antipathy, disinclination, dislike, aversion

Contraguàrdia, *sf.* a counter guard

Contraimento, *sm.* the contracting, opposing

Contraire, *con. 3.* to resist, be contrary

Contralètera, *sf.* a countermand; (*law*) defeasance

Contralume, *sm.* false light; (*paint.*) counter-light; a contralume, *adv. exp. (paint.)* in a counter-light, against the light

Contralto, *sm.* the counter-tenor

Contramalia, *sf.* counter-charm

Contramàrca, *sf.* a counter-màrk, check

Contramandare, *ra. 1.* to countermand

Contramandato, *sm.* a countermand

— *a, adj.* countermanded

Contramarcia, *sf. (mil.)* counter-màrch, counter-movement

Contramaréa, *sf.* an unusual tide, counter tide

Contramina, *sf.* countermine

Contraminare, *ra. 1.* to countermine, defeat

Contrammiraglio, *sm.* rear-admiral

Contramomento, *sm.* counterpoise, equipoise

Contramuro, *sm.* (*fort.*) counter-mure, counter-mure

Contranaturale, *adj.* contrary to nature

Contrariso, *sm. v.* Contrastorzo

Contraoperazione, *sf.* contrary action, contrary effect

Contraparte, *sf.* counterpart, second part

Contrapassare, *ca. 1.* to retaliate, to return like for like

Contrapasso, *sm.* retaliation, like for like: (*dancing*) counter-pace, counter-step

Contrapertura, *sf. (surg.)* sort of incision

Contrapotenza, *sf.* resistance, opposition

Contrapelo, *sm.* the wrong side, against the (hair) grain; andare a contrapelo, to go against the grain (hair)

Contrapesamento, *sm.* equilibrium

Contrapesare, *ra. 1.* to counterbalance, to weigh, compensate, examine

Contrapesato, *-a, adj.* counterbalanced, weighed, examined

Contrapeso, *sm.* counterpoise, weight

Contrapolizza, *sf.* counter bond

Contraponimento, *sm.* opposition, parallel

Contraporre, *ca. 2. irr.* to oppose, compare

Contraporsi, *verf.* to cross, thwart, oppose

Contraporzione, *sf.* opposition, obstacle

Contraposizione, *sf. v.* Contraponimento

Contraposto, *sm.* resistance, opposition, pass

— *a, adj.* contrary, opposed

Contraprocce, *smp. (fort.)* counter-approaches

Contrapuntista, *sm.* composer (of music)

Contrargine, *sm.* a dike or bank parallel to another

Contrapunto, *sm.* counterpoint, composition

Contrariamente, *adv.* in a contrary manner

Contrariante, *adj.* contradicting, opposing

Contrariare, *ra. 1.* to contradict, thwart

Contrariato, *-a, adj.* contradicted, opposed

Contrarietà, *-àte, -àdo, sf.* contrariety, opposition, spite, invidiousness, tribulation

Contrario, *sm.* the contrary, the reverse

— *a, adj.* contrary, adverse, untoward

Contrario (per lo, al), adv. exp. on the contrary

Contrarispondere, *ra. 2. irr.* to repay (trary)

Contrarispòsta, *sf.* counterplea, rejoinder

Contrarivoluzionario, *-a, adj.* counter-revolutionary

Controrivoluzione, *sf.* counter-revolution

Contrarre, *ca. 2. irr.* to contract, unite, gain: — matrimonio, debiti, to contract marriage, debts, to run in debt; — abitudini, to contract habits; — amicizia, to contract, engage, knit friendship

Contrarsi, *verf.* to shrink up, grow short

Contrarre, *sf.* counter-plot, cross-bite, artifice opposed to another

Contraruota di poppa, *sf. (mar.)* inner post: — di prua, apron

Contrascambiaménto, *sm.* exchange, truck

Contrascàrpa, *sf. (fort.)* counterscarp

Contrascritta, *sf.* mutual written agreement

Contrascritto, *-a, adj.* written against

Contrascrivere, *ra. 2. irr.* to write against

Contrasegnante, *adj.* indicative, pointing out

Contrasegnare, *ra. 1.* to mark, countersign

Contrasegnato, *-a, adj.* countersigned, noted

Contrasegnatura, *sf.* counter-signature

Contrasegno, *sm.* mark, note, token, sign

Contraseño, *sm.* contrary sense, misconception, misconstruction, misinterpretation

Contrastörzo, *sm.* opposite force, repulsion
 Contrastigilläre, *va.* 1. to cōnterséal
 Contrastigillo, *sm.* a cōnterséal
 Contrastabile, *adj.* contestable, disputable, controversible
 Contrastamento, *sm.* dispute, debate, contrast
 Contrastampa, *sf.* cōnterproof
 Contrastante, *adj.* opposing, contending, disputing
 Contrastanza, *sf.* v. Contrásto (púting)
 Contrastare, *va.* 1. to resist, oppose, contest
 Contrastato, -a, *adj.* contested, disputed
 Contrastatore, *sm.* opponent, disputant
 Contrásto, *sm.* contestation, opposition, contrast
 Contratagliare, *va.* 1. to cōnter-étch, etch
 Contrataglio, *sm.* carving, engraving
 Contrattabile, *adj.* negotiable
 Contrattamento, *adv.* in a contracted manner
 Contrattamento, *sm.* v. Contrattazione
 Contrattante, *adj.* contracting, in treaty
 Contrattare, *va.* 1. to contract, negotiate
 — (débitti), *va.* to contract debts
 Contrattazione, *sf.* the bargaining, dealing
 Contratempo, *sm.* an untoward event, unpleasant unforeseen circumstance; far un contratempo, to perplex a business
 — (di, a), *adv. exp.* unseasonably
 Contrattare, *va.* 1. to contract, bargain; to hit against, butt
 Contrattile, *adj.* contractile, self-contracting
 Contrattilità, *sf.* contractility, contractibility
 Contrattivo, -a, *adj.* asstringent, binding, cohesive
 Contrátto, *sm.* contract, bargain, agreement
 — *adj.* contracted, impotent, that has lost the use of his limbs
 Contrattura, *sf.* contraction, shrinking
 Contravalere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to be equivalent to
 Contravallazione, *sf.* contravallation
 Contravedere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to look at with an evil eye
 Contraveleno, *sm.* cōnter-púison, antidote
 Contravvenire, *va.* 3. to contravvenire, infringe, break, violate, transgress, offend against; contravvenire ad una legge, to transgress; to break or violate a law
 Contravvenitore, *sm.* infringer, violator
 Contraversità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* contrariety
 Contravvenzione, *sf.* contravention, infraction, offence (against the regulations of the police), essere in contravvenzione, to infringe the regulations; commettere una contravvenzione (law) to commit an offence
 Contrazione, *sf.* contraction, shrinking
 Contre, *sfp.* (mar.) tacks of the main and fore sail
 Contribuente, *adj.* contributing, concurrent
 Contribuire, *va.* 3. to contribute, concur
 Contribuito, -a, *adj.* contributed, concurred
 Contributivo, -a, *adj.* contributive, tending to contribute

Contributo, *sm.* } contribution, quota, pro-
 Contribuzione, *sf.* } portion, levy, tax; con-
 tribuzioni diréte, diréct taxes, assessed taxes; contribuzioni indirétte, indiréct taxes, excise; ufficio delle contribuzioni indirétte, excise office; impiegato delle contribuzioni indirétto, excise-man; esattore delle contribuzioni, tax-gatherer; soggetto alle contribuzioni indirétte, excisable; esigere le contribuzioni, to collect taxes
 Contributore, *sm.* contribuent, *smf.* contributor, co-òperátor (another)
 Contrimboscata, *sf.* an àmbush opposed to Contr' impannata, *sf.* } cōnter-window, cōn-
 Cont' invetriata, *sf.* } ter-frame
 Contrisi, *verf.* 3. to be contrite, repent
 Contristamento, *sm.* sadness, sorrow
 Contristare, *va.* to grieve, afflict, sadden
 Contristarsi, *verf.* to be afflicted, cast down
 Contristativo, -a, *adj.* afflicting, grievous
 Contristato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful
 Contristatore, -trice, *smf.* affliker, vexer
 Contristazione, *sf.* v. Contristamento
 Contristamento, *adv.* contritely, penitently
 Contritare, *va.* 1. to pound, grind, pulverize
 Contritato, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised, crushed
 Contrito, -a, *adj.* contrite, bruised, crushed
 Contrizioneella, *sf.* a slight contrition
 Contro, *prep.* against, opposite to; pro e contro, pro and con, for and against; darsi contro, to falter, contradict one's self
 Controcritica, *sf.* critical observations on a piece of criticism
 Controfirmare, *va.* 1. to cōntersign
 Controllare, *va.* 1. to oversee, control or verify accounts
 Controllo, *sm.* control, cōnter-régister, audit (of accounts)
 Controlloro, *sm.* controller
 Contropróva, controstampa, *sf.* cōnter-proof
 Contr' ordine, *sm.* a cōnter order (double)
 Controsenso, *sm.* v. Contrascenso
 Controstampato, -a, *adj.* (printing) slurred
 Controstomaco (a), *adv.* v. Controvolontà
 Controvare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to invent, suppose
 Contravato, -a, *adj.* feigned, fabricated (förgie)
 Controversia, *sf.* controversy, dispute
 Controversista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) controvertist (on religion) controversialist, controversy-writer
 Controverso, -a, *adj.* debated, doubtful
 Controvertere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to controvert
 Controvertibile, *adj.* controvertible, disputable
 Controvolontà, *adv.* against one's will (table)
 Contrugliare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to chop
 Contubernale, *adj.* (latin) contubernal, pertaining to fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contubernio, *sm.* (latin) fellowship in a mess or lodging
 Contumace, *adj.* contumacious, refractory; *sf.* (ant.) v. Contumacia

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; -
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patte-petto, petto, e, l, notte, senfi - seno, vino,

fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, petto, e, l, notte, senfi - seno, vino,

Contumacemente, *adv.* refractorily
 Contumácia, *sf.* (*law*) contumacy, con témpit;
 (*mar.*) quarantine
 Contumácia (*far*), *va.* 1. *irr.* to be in quarantine
 Contumaciále, *adj.* pertaining to contumacy
 Contumélia, *sf.* contumely, abuse
 Contumeliosamente, *adv.* contumeliously
 Contumelióso, -a, *adj.* contumelious, abusive
 Contundere, *va.* 1. to contuse, to bruise by
 beating
 Conturbagione, *sf.* } perturbation, trouble,
 Conturbaménto, *sm.* } disturbance, agitation,
 Conturbanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) } uneasiness
 Conturbare, *va.* 1. to disturb, perturb
 Conturbativo, -a, *adj.* disturbing, perturbing
 Conturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed
 Conturbatore, -trice, *smf.* a perturber
 Contursazione, *sf.* v. Conturbaménto
 Contusione, *sf.* contusion, bruise
 Contúso, -a, *adj.* bruised, contused
 Contútor-, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) a joint-guardian
 Contuttoché, contútto, *conj.* although
 Contuttor *ch.* *adv.* however, nevertheless, yet
 Contuttosiaciocchè, *v.* Benchè, quantunque
 Convalescente, *adj.* convalescent, recovering
 Convalescénza, *sf.* convalescence, convales-
 cency, recovery; éssere in convalescénza,
 to be convalescent, to be in a state of con-
 valescence; entràre in convalescénza, to
 become or get convalescent
 Convalidare, *va.* 1. to strengthen, confirm
 Convalidarsi, *vrf.* to recover one's strength
 Convalidato, -a, *adj.* recovered, corroborated
 Convalidazione, *sf.* (*law*) rendering, making
 Convàlle, *sf.* dale, valley, vale (vâld
 Convegna, *sf.* (*ant.*) convention, engagement,
 compact
 Convegno, *sm.* appointment, meeting, assém-
 bly, congregation, v. Convegna
 Convellere, *va.* (*med.*) to cause distention
 Convenénte, *sm.* agrément, engagement, fact,
 particular circumstance, cause, condition,
 state, means, way, proportion
 Convenénza, *sf.* convention, agrément, pro-
 portion, conformity
 Convenevole, *adj.* suitable, just, convenient
 — (il), *sm.* conformity, the decent, the sui-
 table, the requisite; far i convenevoli, to
 pay compliments
 Convenevolezza, *sf.* propriety, decency
 Convenevolmente, *adv.* in a proper manner
 Conveniénte, *adj.* convenient, fit, decent
 — (il), the suitable, the just
 Convenientemente, *adv.* conveniently, fitly
 Conveniénza, *sf.* conveniency, conformity
 Convenire, *va.* 3. to agree, suit, become, be
 proper, requisite, fit, convenient, expédient;
 ci conviene partire, we must set out; con-
 viene ch' egli lo faccia, he must do it, it
 is right or proper that he should do it

Convenire *va.* 3. to convene, cite, summon
 Convénio, *sm.* (*ant.*) convention, v. Convegna
 Convéntare, *va.* 1. to confer a doctor's degree
 Conventazione, *sf.* the crowning (of poets,
 doctors)
 Conventicolo, -a, *smf.* conventicle, meeting
 Conventiglio, -a, *smf.* (*little used*) convention,
 agrément
 Convéntino, convéntuccio, *sm.* small convent
 Convénito, *sm.* meeting, agrément, convent;
 frate sfratato non loda il convénito, a run-
 away monk never praises his convent
 Conventuale, *adj.* conventual, monastic
 Convénuto, -a, *adj.* agreed on, settled; il con-
 vénuto, il reo convénuto, (*law*) the defendant
 Convenzionale, *adj.* conventional, belonging
 to a convention
 Convenzionare, *va.* 1. to agree, stipulate
 Convenzione, *sf.* covenant, contract, agré-
 ment; convénition (*French hist.*); conven-
 zioni matrimoniali (*law*) marriage articles
 Convergente, *adj.* converging, tending to one
 Convergenza, *sf.* convergence (*geom.*) (pûnt
 Convergere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to converge, to tend
 to one point
 Conversa, *sf.* a lay sister in a nunnery
 Conversamente, *adv.* on the contrary
 Conversaménto, *sm.* v. Conversazione
 Conversante, *adj.* conversant, familiar
 Conversare, *va.* 1. to converse, frequent,
 keep company with, be familiar with
 Conversativo, -a, *adj.* sociable, affable
 Conversatore, *sm.* visitant, speaker
 Conversazione, *sf.* conversation, conversa-
 zione, behavior, an evening party, soiree,
 assembly
 Conversévole, *adj.* sociable, companionable
 Conversione, *sf.* conversion, transmutation
 Conversivo, -a, *adj.* fit to convert or to be
 converted
 Converso, -a, *smf.* convert, serving-friar or
 nun; il converso, the converse, the contrary
 — -a, *adj.* converted, changed, turned
 — (per), *adv.* *exp.* on the contrary
 Convertire, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Convertire
 Convertibile, *adj.* convertible, trasformabile
 Convertimento, *sm.* change, v. Conversione
 Convertire, *va.* 3. to convert, make a convert,
 change, turn; la religione convertè in bene
 i mali della vita, religion converts the evils
 of life into blessings; convertire i peccatori,
 to convert sinners
 Convertirsi, *vrf.* to turn, be converted
 Convertito, -a, *adj.* converted, changed
 Convertitore, *sm.* convertor
 Convertivole, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Convertibile
 Convessità, *sf.* convexity, convex
 Convesso, *sm.* and *adj.* convex, convèx; con-
 vesso-concavo, convèzo concàve; convesso-
 convesso, convèzo-convex

nôr, rûde; - fâll, sôn. bûll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûlie, bôji, fûl, fûl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, a, i; pol, baulc.

Convicare, *va. 1. (ant.) to convict, v. Convogliare*
 Convicino, -a, *adj.* adjacent, *v. Circonvicino*
 Convincente, *adj.* convincing, clear
 Convincentemente, *adv.* convincingly
 Convincere, *va. 2. irr.* to convince, persuade, overcome
 Convincimento, *sm.* conviction, persuasion;
 aver l'intimo convincimento, to be positively convinced
 Convincitivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, convincing
 Convinto, -a, *adj.* convinced, persuaded
 Convinzione, *sf.* conviction, confutation (visit
 Convisatore, -trice, *smf.* a companion on a
 Convitante, *sm.* an inviter, a host, or hostess
 Convitare, *va. 1.* to invite to a feast
 Convitato, *sm.* a guest, one invited to a feast
 — -a, *adj.* invited, asked to dinner, etc.
 Convitatore, -trice, *sm.* an inviter (to a repast)
 Convittigia, *sf. (ant.)* covetousness, *v. Cupi-*
 Convitto, *sm.* banquet, feast, repast (diga
 Convitto, *sm.* the living together, the place,
 wherein several eat or live together, re-
 fectory, college
 Convittore, *sm.* a fellow-commoner, boarder
 Conviva, *sm. (ant.)* guest, mess-mate
 Convivale, *adj.* convivial, of a feast
 Convivare, *vn.* to eat at the same table
 Convivatore, *sm.* a guest, fellow-commoner
 Convivente, *adj.* living together
 Convivere, *vn. 2.* to live together
 Convivio, *sm.* banquet, *v. Convito*
 Conviziare, *va. 1.* to contravene (*lat.*)
 Conviziato -a, *adj.* offended, contravened
 Conviziatore, *sm.* insulter, slanderer
 Convizio, *sm. (po.)* insult, reproach, taunt
 Convizioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, contravening
 Convocabile, *adj.* convenable, that may be
 assembled
 Convocamento, *sm.* the calling together
 Convocare, *va. 1.* to convocate, assemble
 Convocato, -a, *adj.* convoked, called together
 Convocatore, -trice, *smf.* who convokes, calls to
 Convocazione, *sf.* convocation, meeting (gather
 Convogliare, *va. 1.* to convict, escort
 Convoglio, convôjo, *sm.* a convict, escort
 Convoltoso, -a, *adj. (ant.) v. Cûpido, avido*
 Convolare, *vn. 1.* to go swiftly, marry again
 Convolvere, *va. 2. irr.* to wrap, roll, wind
 Convolverei, *trf.* to wallow, welter, grovel
 Convolto, -a, *adj.* rolled, rolled, plunged
 Convólvoio, *sm. (bot.)* bind-weed, convolvulus
 Convulsibile, *adj.* liable to convulsions
 Convulsibilità, *sf.* liability to convulsions
 Convulsioncella, *sf.* slight convulsion
 Convulsione, *sf.* convulsion, spasm, commo-
 tion; accessio di convulsioni, fit, paroxysm
 of convulsion; far venire ad uno le convul-
 sioni, to throw one into convulsions; cadere
 in uno accessio di convulsioni, to be taken
 with convulsion
 Convulsivo, -a, *adj.* convulsive, spasmodic
 Convulso, -a, *adj.* convulsed, cramped, shrank
 Coobligare, -si, *vm.* to enter into a bond
 with another

Coonestabile, *adj.* that may be palliated, ex-
 tenuated, excused
 Coonestamento, *sm.* veil, glossing over, pal-
 liation, excuse, shuffling
 Coonestare, *va. 1.* to color, palliate, veil, give
 an air of decency and justice to an action
 Coonestatore, -trice, *smf.* extenuator, one
 who palliates
 Cooperamento, *sm.* co-operation
 Cooperante, *adj.* co-operating
 Cooperare, *vn. 1.* to co-operate
 Cooperario, *sm.* a fellow workman
 Cooperatore, -trice, *sm.* co-operator
 Cooperazione, *sf.* co-operation
 Coordinare, *va. 1.* to set in good order
 Coordinato, -a, *adj.* set in good order, arranged
 Coordinatore, -trice, *smf.* a wise disposer,
 regulator, arranger
 Coordinazione, *sf.* order, arrangement
 Coortare, *va. 1.* to exhort, hearten
 Coorte, *sf.* cohort, body of infantry, troop
 Coperchiare, *va. 1.* to cover, put the lid on
 Coperchiato, -a, *adj.* covered, with the cover
 Coperchiella, *sf.* evasion, sly deceit, shift
 Coperchino, *sm.* small cover, lid
 Copèrchio, *sm.* cover, covering, lid (tousure,
 Dant.); il sovèrchio rompe il copèrchio, (ogni
 troppo è troppo) too much of one thing
 is good for nothing
 Copernicano, -a, *adj.* Copernican, pertaining
 to Copernicus
 Copèrta, *sf.* cover, wrapper, pretence, pre-
 text; copèrta da letto, a coverlet or quilt;
 — di lana, a blanket; — di un libro, the
 binding or cover of a book; — di nave, the
 deck; sotto copèrta *fig.* under the pretext
 Copertaccia, *sf.* bad cover, coarse wrapper
 Copertamente, *adv.* secretly, by stealth
 Copertina, *sf.* small cover, wrapper, etc.
 Copèrto, *sm.* covert; al coperto, sheltered;
 mettiamoci al copèrto, let us take shelter
 Copèrto, -a, *adj.* covered, obscure, hidden,
 close; parlar coperto, ambiguous words;
adv. secretly
 Copèrtôjo, *sm.* cover; roof, trammel (net)
 Copèrtura, *sf.* cover, covering, lid, mask
 Còpia, *sf.* plenty, abundance, riches; far
 còpia di sè (of women) to grant one's last
 favour (to a man)
 — *sf.* a copy, transcript, imitation; per còpia
 conforme (*pub. adm.*) a true copy; tenèr
 copia di, to keep a copy of; prender copia
 di, to take a copy of
 Copialèttère, *sm.* letter-book; copying ma-
 chine, copying-press, letter-writer (an in-
 strument for copying letters)
 Copiare, *va. 1.* to copy, transcribe, imitate
 Copiato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, extracted
 Copiatore, *sm.* copier, transcriber, imitator
 Copiglia, *sf.* peg, pin, brad
 Copiglio, *sm. (ant.)* bee-hive, *v. Compiglio*
 Copiosamente, *adv.* copiously, in abundance
 Copiosità, -àte, -àle, *sf.* abundance, plenty
 Copioso, -a, *adj.* copious, abundant, rich

Copista, *sm.* copyist, imitator
Copulato, -a, *adj.* having a convex top
Coppa, *sf.* back of the head, cup, bowl; servir di coppa, to be a cup-bearer; servir uno di coppa e di coltello, to sag for a person, be one's drudge; esser una coppa d'oro, to be worth one's weight in gold; coppe, a suit of cards (marked with a cup) one of the colors (suits) of Italian cards
Coppano, *sm.* a little boat, canoe
Copparosa, *sf.* copperas, sulphate of iron, or green vitriol
Coppau, *sm.* (bot.) copáiva, copáiba; balsamo di coppau (pharm.) copáiva-balsam
Coppella, *sf.* cöppel, crucible, earthen-pot
Coppellare, *va.* 1. to refine, purify, assay
Coppellato, -a, *adj.* purified, refined, tested
Coppetta, *sf.* cupping-glass
Coppettone, *sm.* large cupping-glass
Coppia, *sf.* a couple, pair
Coppie, *sfp.* (ven) främe, främes
Coppiere, **coppiero**, *sm.* a cup-bearer
Coppietta, *sf.* small couple, pair (eyes)
Coppo, *sm.* pitcher, tile, cavity, hollow (of the Copponi, *smp.* chips, shavings)
Coprente, *adj.* covering, hiding, dissembling
Coprimento, *sm.* a covering, the act of covering, the copulation of animals
Coprire, *va.* 4 irr. to cover, mask, dissemble; — una giöménta, to cover, leap, serve, horse a mare; — la voce, to drown the voice; — il tétto di tegole, to tile; — di ardésia, to slate; — di pägila, to thatch; — la ritiräta, (*mil.*) to cover the retreat
 —, -irsi, *urf.* to put on one's hat; si copra, put on your hat; si copra bene il seno, cover up your bosom; il cielo si copre di nuvoli, the sky gets very cloudy
Copritore, *sm.* that covers, an entire horse, etc.
copritore di tetti, a tiler, slater, thatcher
Copritura, *sf.* covering, cover, pretence
Copula, *sf.* copulation, conjunction, union, coupling
Copulare, *va.* 1. to couple, con. ün. unite
Copulativamente, *adv.* conjunctively
Copulativo, -a, *adj.* conjunctive, copulative
Copulato, -a, *adj.* paired, conjoined, coupled
Corabile, *adj.* v. Cordiale
Coraggine, *sf.* (bot.) v. Buglossa
Coraggio, *sm.* courage; heart, boldness, bravery, daring, will; far coraggio, to encourage, to give courage to, to inspire with courage; farsi coraggio, to pluck up courage, to take heart; rianimäre il coraggio, to rouse one's courage, to stir one's spirit; armarsi di coraggio, to summon up all one's courage; avere il coraggio di, to find, have the heart to; perdersi di coraggio, to lose one's courage; su via! coraggio! courage! cheer up!
Coraggiosamente, *adv.* courageously, boldly
Coraggioso, a, *adj.* courageous, bold, manly
Coräle, *adj.* coräial, hearty, affectionate
Corallajo, *sm.* a coral cutter, polisher

Corallifero, -a, *adj.* coralliferous, abounding in coral
Corallina, *sf.* coralline, sea-moss (sea-plant)
Corallino, -a, *adj.* (po.) coralline, of coral
Corallo, *sm.* coral (sea-plant)
Corallume, *sm.* quantity, nature of coral
Coralménte, *adv.* cordially, sincerely; coräally
Coräme, *sm.* all sorts of leather, raw hides
Corämpopolo, *adv.* *exp.* (*latin*) publicly, openly
Coramvöbis, *sm.* a portly man
Coräno, *sm.* the kóran, älkoran (the Mahomedan book of faith)
Coräta, *sf.* pluck, milt, liver and lights, baslet, parts near the heart
Coratella, *sf.* liver and lights, chitterlings
Coratellina, *sf.* entrails, intestines
Coräzza, *sf.* a cuirass, cuirassier
Corazzajo, *sm.* maker, seller of cuirasses
Corazziere, *sm.* cuirassier
Corazzina, *sf.* small cuirass, breast-plate
Corazzone, *sm.* large cuirass, breast-plate
Cörta, *sf.* basket, basket-full, curbs; corbo di una nave, the ribs or skeleton of a ship
Corbacciöne, *sm.* great raven, crow
Corbacciöne di campanile, *sm.* cunning blade
Corbaccio, *sm.* ugly bad raven
Corbare, *va.* 1. to puff, swell with pride
Corbellare, *va.* 1. to quiz, make fun of, laugh at, rally, banter
Corbellatore, *sm.* mocker, jester
Corbellatura, *sf.* mockery, quizzing
Corbelleria, *sm.* a trifle, idle stuff, fudge
Corbello, *sm.* a basket, small basket
Corbellone, *sm.* a large basket
Corbëzzola, *sf.* ärbute berry, tree-strawberry
Corbëzzolo, *sm.* ärbute, strawberry-tree
Corbicino, *sm.* small young crow
Cörbo, *sm.* (poet.) raven, crow
Corbolino, *sm.* sort of September fig
Corböna, *sf.* common purse (of priests officiating a church); mëttere in corböna, to put aside, to keep for one's self
Corcäre, **corcärsi**, v. Coricäre, coricärsi
Cörda, *sf.* rope, string; corda d'arco, a bow-string; ballerino da corda, rope dancer; corda per balläre, dancing rope, tight rope; corda, the strappädo, corda magna (*anat.*) the tendon of the leg; palla corda, tennis; a corda, straightway, directly, in a line; struménto a corde, stringed instrument; mëttere in corde uno struménto, to string a musical instrument; fare alla corda, to play at tennis; tener uno sulla corda, to keep one in suspense
Cordäggio, **cordäme**, *sm.* cordage, rigging
Cordajo, *sm.* a rope maker
Cordeggiare, *va.* 1. to be in a line, even with
Cordella, **cordellina**, *sf.* tape, small cord
Cordellare, *va.* 1. to twist, twine, interweave
Corderia, *sf.* rope-manufactory, rope-walk
Cordiacco, -a, *adj.* of the heart
Cordiale, *sm.* cordial, strengthening draught
 — *adj.* cordial, hearty
Cordialità, *sf.* cordiality, heartiness

Cordialmente, *adv.* cordially, heartily
 Cordicella, -ina, *sf.* small cord, pack-thread
 Cordiero, *sm.* superintendant of a rope-yard
 Cordigliera, *sm.* cordelier (friar)
 Cordiglio, *sm.* girding rope (of a friar), band
 Cordino, *sm.* a cobbler's board, flat bludgeon
 Cordogliare, *con.* 1 (*ont.*) to pity, lament, grieve
 Cordoglio, *sm.* anguish, heart-grief
 Cordogliosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, bitterly
 Cordoglioso, -a, *adj.* sorrowful, lamentable
 Cordonare, *va.* 1. to surround, bind, gird with a cord or rope
 Cordonato, -a, *adj.* edged round
 Cordonecchio, -ino, *sm.* small string, twist, lace
 Cordone, *sm.* string, bat-band, loop, line; ribbon (worn by knights); — ombelicale (*anat.*) umbilical cord, navel-string, (*bot.*) funicle, funicular, funicle-chord; — sanitario, sanitary cord; — del campanello, bell-pull, bell-rope
 Cordovaniere, *sm.* (*ont.*) cordwainer, shoe-maker
 Cordovano, *sm.* Spanish leather, Cordovan
 Core, *sm.* (*po.*) heart, core, v. Cuore
 Coréggia, *sf.* a fart; tirar una coréggia, to let Coreografia, *sf.* chorography (a f-t)
 Corétto, *sm.* sort of breast-plate or armor for the breast
 Coriandolo, *sm.* coriander seed
 Coriandro, *sm.* coriander (plant)
 Coribante, *sm.* a frantic priest of Cybele, corybante
 Coricare, *va.* (*little used*) to go to bed, lie down
 Coriccare, *va.* to lay the sugar cane, vine, etc. in furrows or under ground, to lay any thing at its length
 Coricarsi, *refl.* to lie down, stretch one's self horizontally, stoop; si corica il sole, the sun goes down, is setting, disappears
 Coricida, *smf.* (*po.*) breaker of hearts. *Menz.*
 Coricino, *sm.* little heart
 Cordidallo, *sm.* fumiter, fumatory (herb)
 Corifeo, *sm.* chief, leader, principal man
 Corileto, *sm.* a hazel grove
 Córilo, *sm.* a filbert or hazel-nut tree
 Corimbifero, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) bearing ivy-berries
 Corimbo, *sm.* (*po.*) cluster of ivy-berries
 Corinfestatrice, *sf.* heart-tormentor, Chiabrèr.
 Corintio, còrinto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*arch.*) Corinthian order, corinthian
 Còrio, *sm.* skin, hide, v. Cuajo
 Corista, *smf.* (*pl.* coristi) a chorister, singer
 Corizza, *sf.* (*med.*) a bad cold in the head
 Corlaja, *sf.* (*ont.*) pluck, milt, liver (rheum)
 Córna, *sfp.* (of corno, *sm.*) horns
 Cornaccia, *sf.* rook, small crow, chatterer
 Cornacchiamento, *sm.* chit-chat, prattling
 Cornacchiaro, *vn.* to chatter, prattle, prate
 Cornacchino, *sm.* young crow
 Cornacchiòne, *sm.* a great babbler

Cornamento, *sm.* a tinging in one's ears
 Cornamusa, *sf.* a bag-pipe
 Cornamusa, *va.* 1. to play on the bag-pipe
 Cornare, *va.* 1. to blow, (or wind), the horn (*ont. in this sense*); cornare gli orecchi, to tingle, to feel a kind of thrilling sound
 Cornata, *sf.* blow with the horns; menare una cornata, to hit with the horns
 Cornatore, *sm.* who blows, sounds the horn
 Cornatura, *sf.* a set of horns
 Córnea, *sf.* córnea (of the eye)
 Corneggiare, *vn.* to butt, brandish the horns, shoot out horns
 Córneo, -a, *adj.* bórny, córny, cállons
 Cornetta, *sf.* a horn (bugle), a còrnet, the standard of a troop of horse
 Cornetto, *sm.* a little horn, a còrnet, a bump, boss, còrnicle, gherkin, cupping-glass
 Cornice, *sf.* còrnicie, or còrnisb, fràme, (crow)
 Cornicello, -a, *smf.* small horn, còrnet
 Cornicino, -a, *smf.* còrnicie, gherkin
 Cornicione, *sm.* entablature, large fràme
 Cornifero, -a, *adj.* bórned, with bórns
 Corniola, còrnia, *sf.* còrnel, cornelian cherry
 Corniola, *sf.* (*min.*) cornelian (precious stone)
 Cornicolare, *adj.* bórned, shàped or bent like a horn
 Cornicolato, corniculato, -a, *adj.* like a horn, v. Cornicolare
 Còrniolo, còrniio, *sm.* còrnel, cornelian tree
 Cornioluzza, *sf.* small cornelian (stone)
 Córno, *sm.* (córna, *sfp.*) horn, pride; — di céro (*pharm.*) hart's horn; — d'un esercito, the wing of an army; — d'un fiume, an arm of a river; — dell'Abbondanza, d'Amaltèa, (*myth.*) cornucopia, horn of plenty; — ducale, the cap worn by the Doge of Venice; còrna di lumaca, snail's horns; recarsi uno sulle corna, to hate one; far le corna ad uno, to make one a cuckold; portar le corna (*fig.*) to be a cuckold; fiaccar le corna ad uno, to humble or bring down one's pride; suonare il corno, to blow (or wind) the horn; ritirare le corna, to draw in one's horns; non vale un corno, it is not worth a straw
 Cornucopia, *sf.* cornucopia, the horn of plenty
 Cornuto, -a, *adj.* bórned, haying bórns
 Còro, *sm.* còrus, choir; (north-west-wind.)
 Corografia, *sf.* description of a country
 Corografico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of a country
 Coròlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) coròli, coròlla (the inner covering of a flower)
 Corollario, *sm.* corollary, addition
 Corollato, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) corollate, corollated
 Corollifero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing coròllas
 Corolliforme, *adj.* like a coròlla
 Coròna, *sf.* cròwn, diadem, royal dignity, glory, honor, circle, wreath, chaplet; (of the nobility) còronet; ópera a coròna (*fort.*)

Fàte, mète, bile, nòte. tùbe: - fàt, mèt, bìl, nòt, tùb: - fàr, plique, 
 Sèno, vùno, lal, roum, fume: - palle-petto, petto, e, l. uolte, ouf, - mero, vino,

crowns; *successione alla corona*, descent of the crown; *far corona*, to surround, attend; *dir la corona*, to say over one's beads

Coronajo, *sm.* chaplet-maker, seller

Coronale, *adj.* of a crown, coronal

Coronamento, *sm.* coronation, ornament

Coronare, *vn.* 1. to crown, adorn, encircle

Coronata, *-a*, *adj.* crowned, surrounded

Coronazione, *sf.* coronation, ornament

Coroncina, *coronetta*, *sf.* small crown, circle

Coroncone, *sm.* large crown, garland, rosary

Corpacciata, *sf.* a belly-ful

Corpaccio, *sm.* a big bulky body

Corpacciuto, *-a*, *adj.* corpulent, big-bellied

Corpaccione, *adj.* very corpulent, bulky

Corpettino, *corpetto*, *sm.* small doublet waistcoat; *corpetto di flanella*, flannel-shirt

Corpicciolo, *sm.* } little weak body

Corpicello, *-ino*, }

Corpo, *sm.* body, bulk, mass, society; *bello di corpo*, well made; *combattere corpo a corpo*, to fight hand to hand; *nascere ad un corpo*, to be born at once (twins); *corpo di naviglio*, a ship's bulk; *corpo di guardia*, corps de guard, andàr del corpo, to go to stool; *ha il diavolo in corpo*, the devil is in him

Corporale, *sm.* a corporal, a fine linen used at the altar

Corporale, *adj.* corporeal, bodily, mortal

Corporalita, *corporità*, *sf.* corporality, materiality

Corporalmente, *adv.* bodily, really, actually

Corporazione, *sf.* corporation, corporate body, body corporate

Corporatura, *sf.* corpulence, size, figure, form

Corporeo, *-a*, *adj.* corporeal, in body

Corpulento, *-a*, *adj.* corpulent, fleshy, plump

Corpulenza, *sf.* corpulency, plumpness

Corpuscolo, *corpuscolo*, *sm.* corpuscle, atom

Corpuscolare, *adj.* corpuscular, of bodies

Corpusdomini, *sm.* eucharist, Corpus-Christi

Corputo, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Corpacciuto*

Corpuzzo, *sm.* corpuscle, atom, small body

Corre (contraction of *cogliere*), *vn.* 2 *irr.* to gather, reap

Corredare, *vn.* to furnish, equip, decorate; *corredare una casa*, to furnish or fit up a house; — *un bastimento*, to equip or fit out a ship; *corredare un libro di note*, to enrich a book with notes

Corredato, *-a*, *adj.* equipped, fitted up, trimmed, enriched

Corredatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who cooperates in redeeming

Corredo, *sm.* furniture, household goods, utensils of husbandry, ship's rigging and tackling, complete equipment, bride's dress, ornaments, etc.; (*ant.*) banquet, feast, repast

Correggente, *adj.* correcting, chastising

Correggere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to correct, revise, redress, chastise, govern

Correggersi, *vnf.* to get cured of, mend; *correggersi del bere*, to leave off drinking

Correggevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) corrigible, alterable, v. *Corrigibile*

Correggia, *correggina*, *sf.* leather-thong, strap, shoe-*tie*

Correggiajo, *sm.* harness, strap-maker, seller

Correggiante, *sm.* a friar wearing a leather

Correggiato, *sm.* a girdle (girdle)

Correggibile, *adj.* corrigible

Correggimento, *sm.* correction, direction

Correggiola, *-uola*, *sf.* small leather-thong

Correggione, *sm.* large leather thong, strap

Correggitore, *-trice*, *smf.* a corrector, revisor, punisher, prince, master, lord

Correggitura, *sf.* revisal, amendment, reform

Corregginola, *sf.* knot-grass (herb)

Corregginolo, *sm.* crucible, v. *Grogginolo*

Corregnare, *vn.* 1. to reign together

Correlativo, *-a*, *adj.* correlative

Correlazione, *sf.* mutual relation, conformity

Correligionario, *sm.* one of the same religion

Corrente, *sf.* current, stream, use; *sm.* ràfter, small jàst; — *elettrica*, electric current; — *submarina*, underset; — *d'aria*, draught; — *d'acqua dolce* (*mar.*) a fresh; *andare colla corrente*, to go with the stream; *andare contro la corrente*, to go against the stream, to oppose the stream

— *adj.* current, general, swift, running, usual, common; *acqua corrente*, running water; *conto corrente*, an account current; *prezzo corrente*, price current, current; *price*; *ai due del corrente*, on the second instant; *nomo corrente*, an accommodating man; — (*corrico*, *hasty*), prone; a penna corrente, with ease

— *adv.* fluently, glibly, with facility

Correntemente, *adv.* currently, hurriedly

Correntia, *sf.* the centre or current of a river

Correnza, *sf.* the headlong course, the rush of waters

Correo, *sm.* an accomplice

Correre, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to run, flow, glide, pass on; *correre a furia*, to act rashly; *correre un cavallo*, to run a horse; *correre il pàtio*, to run a race; *corre il mio trentesimo anno*, I am in my thirtieth year; *correre addosso altrui*, to fall upon one; *correre la posta*, to ride or drive post; *al tempo che corre*, as times are (or go); *correre rischio*, fortuna, etc., to run the risk; *correre nella mente*, per l'animo, to come into one's head, & strike one; *corre voce*, it is reported; *fare correre voce*, to spread a report; *corre differenza*, there is a difference; *moneta che corre*, money that is current; *correre giostira*, l'a

nór, *rúde*: - *fall*, *són*, *húll*; - *färe*, *dó*; - *bý*, *lýmph*; *póise*, *hójs*, *foól*, *foól*.
forte, *roga*: - *forte*, *conf*, *entia*; - *erbo*, *roga*; - *lat*, *e*, *l*; *pol*, *hante*.

ringo, to joust, tilt, run the gannet; correre nna fortuna di mare (mar.) to scud, to run before the wind; correre con forza di vele, to crowd all sails; correre al largo, to stand for the offing; correre il mare, to infest the seas, to cruise; correre nna bordata, to run on board in tackling

Correria, *sf.* incursion, inroad, attack

Correspettivamente, *adv.* correlatively, correspondently

Correspettività, *sf.* relation, conformity, affinity, reciprocal correspondence (sonant)

Correspettivo, -a, *adj.* correspondent, con-

Correttamente, *adv.* correctly

Correttivo, -a, *adj.* corrective, assuasive

Corretto, -a, *adj.* corrected, correct, exact

Correttore, *sm.* corrector, reformer, rector

Correttoria, *sf.* office of corrector

Correttrice, *sf.* mistress, censor, fault finder

Correzionale, *adj.* (law) relative to misdemeanors; pena correzionale, penalty by fine or imprisonment; tribunale correzionale, court for the trial of misdemeanors

Correzione, *sf.* correction, reform, (print.) reading, correcting; casa di correzione, house of correction, bridewell; fare una correzione, to make a correction

Corridoio, corridore, *sm.* a corridor, gallery

Corridore, *sm.* a scout, rover, courier, racer

Corriera, *sf.* mail-coach; (mar.) advico-bòat

Corriere, *sm.* courier, messenger, mail

Corrigibile, *adj.* corrigible, mendable

Corrimento, *sm.* course, race, running

Corrispondente, *sm.* a correspondent, trustee

Corrispondente, *adj.* corresponding, suitable

Corrispondentemente, *adv.* suitably, fitly

Corrispondenza, *sf.* correspondence, fitness

Corrispondere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to correspond, suit

Corrisponsale, *adj.* and *smf.* (law) that is surely with another, cosurely

Corrisponsione, *sf.* remuneration, reward, recompense

Corritòjo, *sm.* v. Corridòjo

Corritore, -trice, *smf.* rover, v. Corridore

Corrivo, *adj.* too hasty, over credulous; un corrivo, a silly fellow, a dupe

Corroborante, *adj.* corroborating, fortifying

Corroborare, *va.* 1. to corroborate, strengthen

Corroborativo, -a, *adj.* corroborative

Corroborato, -a, *adj.* corroborated, comforted

Corroboratore, -trice, *smf.* fortifier, strengthener

Corroborazione, *sf.* strengthening, strength

Corrodente, *adj.* corroding, wasting, biting

Corrodere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrode, gnaw, waste

Corrodimento, *sm.* corrosion, wearing away

Corrompente, *adj.* corrupting, vitiating

Corrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to corrupt, infect, spoil, deprave, debauch, seduce, bribe

Corrompersi, *vnf.* to change, to putrify

Corrompibile, *adj.* corruptible, perishable

Corrompimento, *sm.* corruption, depravation

Corrompitore, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer

Corrosione, *sf.* corrosion, wearing away

Corrosivo, -a, *adj.* corrosive, wearing away

Corroso, -a, *adj.* corroded, eaten away

Corrottamente, *adv.* corruptly, vitiously

Corrottile, *adj.* v. Corruttile

Corrotto, *sm.* mourning, sorrow, grief

Corrotto, -a, *adj.* corrupted, bribed, vicious

Corrucciarsi, *vnf.* 1. to be in a passion; perché mai vi corrucciaste? why are you angry (in wrath) with me?

Corrucciamente, *adv.* in a passion, angrily

Corrucciato, -a, *adj.* full of anger, wrathful

Corruccio, *sm.* wrath, passion, fury

Corrucciosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, angrily

Corrucciato, -a, *adj.* choleric, peevish

Corrugare, *va.* 1. to corrugate, wrinkle

Corrugato, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, corrugated

Corrugazione, *sf.* contraction into wrinkles

Corrutella, *sf.* corruption, depravation

Corruttile (corruttile, *aut.*) *adj.* corruptible

Corruttilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* corruptibility

Corruttivamente, *adv.* v. Corrottamente

Corruttivo, -a, *adj.* vitiating, seductive

Corrutto, -trice, *smf.* corrupter, seducer

Corruzione, corruzione, *sf.* corruption, breach

Corsa, *sf.* a course, race, running, run, heat;

— di cavalli, a horse-race; — a campanile,

steeple-chase; — per somma scommessa,

sweep-stake; — all'ora, (of hired coaches)

fare by time; — a piedi, foot race; alla

corsa (of hired coaches) by the fare; ca-

vallo da corsa, a race horse, racer; corsa

di due miglia, a two mile heat; a corsa, in

running

Corsale, corsaro, *sm.* corsair, pirate

Corsaletto, *sm.* corslet, light breastplate

Corseggiamento, *sm.* piracy, pillage

Corseggiare, *vn.* 1. to pirate, cruise, plunder

Corseggiato, -a, *adj.* pirated, pillaged

Corseggiatore, *sm.* corsair, pirate

Corsica, *sf.* demi-lance, spear, javelin

Corsicata, *sf.* thrust, wound from a javelin

Corsia, *sf.* the current of a river, the stream,

the contrary of a galley; a wide street or

passage, outlet, thoroughfare

Corsiere, *sm.* courser, steed, war-horse

Corsivamente, *adv.* cursorily, hastily

Corsivo, -a, *adj.* running, flowing; stile cor-

sivo, a flowing style; carattere corsivo,

italics

Corso, *sm.* course, flow, tide, career, progress,

race-course, long broad street, thorough

fare; andare in corso (corseggiare), to cruise

about, pirate; far il corso degli studi, to

follow a regular course of study, or studies;

corso delle monete, currency (of coin);

corso legale, legal tender; aver corso, to be

(or pass) current; non aver corso, to be

noncurrent, not to be current; aver corso

legale (fin.) to be a legal tender; dare un

corso di lezioni, to deliver a course of

lectures; Corso, Corsican wine, a Corsican

Corso, -a, *adj.* run, elapsed, caught, duped

Corsojo, -a, *adj.* sliding, running; capping cor-

sojo, a running knot

Cortáldo, *sm. (vet.)* a docked or cropped horse
Cortamente, *adv.* briefly, in short
Còrte, *sf.* court, banquet, hall, tribunal, a court yard; dama di Corte, Court Lady; allevato in Corte, Court-bred; tenér corte, corte bandita, to keep open house; la Corte l'ha assolto, he has been acquitted by the Court; domattina vi sarà ricevimento alla Corte, the Queen (or King) will hold a Lèvee to-morrow; jeri sera vi fu ricevimento alla Corte, the Queen held a drawing-room yesterday
Cortése, *va. 1.* to attend, to follow in a bride's train or retinue
Corteccia, *sf.* bark, crust, rind, rough-cast, outside, exterior appearance, skin
Corteciudà, *sf.* pellicle, small crust
Corteggiamento, *sm.* courting, train, retinue
Corteggiare, *va. 1.* to court, pay one's addresses or one's court, to attend, fawn upon
Corteggiato, *-a*, *adj.* courted, sought after
Corteggiatore, *sm.* one who courts
Corteggio, *sm.* train, suit, retinue
Cortegianamente, *adv.* in a courtly manner
Cortegianesco, *-a*, *adj.* of a courtier
Cortegiana, *sf.* finesse, v. Cortegianeria
Cortegiano, *sm.* v. Cortegiano
Cortéo, *sm.* bride's train, christening, feast, a princely retinue
Cortese, *adj.* courteous, kind
Corteseggiamento, *sm.* largess, generosity, great expense, splendid living, train
Corteseggiare, *con. 1.* to live, entertain nobly
Cortesemente, *adv.* courteously, affably
Cortesia, *sf.* courtesy, politeness, favor
Cortezza, *sf.* brevity, shortness; conciseness
Còrtice, *sm.* bark, rind, crust
Corticella, *sf.* corticino, m. a little court
Cortigiana, *sf.* a courtesan, (cour)-lady
Cortigianamente, *adj.* in a courtly manner
Cortigianello, *-etta*, *sm.* little courtier
Cortigianeria, *sf.* finesse, tact, court intrigue
Cortigianesco, *-a*, *adj.* insincere, fair and false
Cortigianetto, *-etta*, *sm.* a small courtier, a would-be courtier
Cortigliano, *sm.* a courtier (judge, magistrate *ant. in this sense*)
Cortigliano, *-a*, *adj.* of the court, courtly
Cortile, *sm.* a court-yard, farm-yard
Cortiletto, *cortilazzo*, *sm.* small court-yard
Cortina, *sf.* curtain, veil, pix-cover
Cortinaggio, *sm.* bed-curtain
Cortinato, *-a*, *adj.* enclosed with curtains, curtained
Còrto, *-a*, *adj.* short, brief; corto di vista, short-sighted; alle corte, in short; di corto, shortly, soon
Cortusa, *sf. (bot.)* auricula, bear's ear
Corucciare, *va. 1.* to irritate, v. Crucciare
Coruscante, *adj.* coruscating, flashing
Coruscare, *va. 1.* to coruscate, flash
Coruscazione; *sf.* coruscation, flash of light
Corusco, *-a*, *adj.* coruscant, flashing
Corvata, *sf. (feud. law)* base service, stultice

labour, contribution in forced labour, corvée (obligation to repair the roads)
Corvèta, *sf.* corvet (the curvetting of a horse); a sloop of war
Corvettare, *va. 1.* to corvet, prance, frisk
Corvettatore, *sm.* a curvetting, bounding horse
Còrvo, *sm.* a raven (carnivorous bird); aspettare il corvo, to expect in vain
Còsa, *sf.* thing; cose rare, curiose, curiosities; cose da nulla, trifles; cosa giudicata (*law*) final judgment; cosa di poco rilievo, a slight matter; che cosa avete? (che c'è?) what is the matter with you? che cosa vi fa? (che ve ne importa?) What matters it to you?
Cosaccia, *sf.* great thing, bad thing
Coscendere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Condiscendere
Còscia, *sf.* thigh, hámch; coscia di castrato, a leg of mutton; — di manzo, a round of beef; — di pollastro, the leg of a fowl
Cosciale, *sm.* cnisses (greaves), coach axle-tree
Coscienza, (*-anza*, *ant. l.*) *sf.* conscience, scruple; — larga, accommodating conscience; — stretta, guarding, scrupulous, tender conscience; — netta, clear conscience; farsi coscienza di, to make it a case (a matter) of conscience; in coscienza, in conscience, indeed; senza mia coscienza, without my knowledge, unknown to me
Coscenziato, *-ato*, *-a*, *adj.* conscientious
Coscienziosamente, *adv.* conscientiously
Coscinetto, *sm.* còshion, v. Cascinetto
Coseritto, *sm.* conscript (young soldier); *adj. m. (Rom. hist.)* conscript; Padri Coscritti, conscript fathers (the Senators of Rome)
Coscrivere, *v.* Conscrivere
Coscrizione, *sf. (mil.)* conscription
Coscellina, *sf.* cosellino, *m.* } trifle, a mere no-
Coserella, *cosettina*, *sf.* } thing, gewgaw.
Cosetta, *sf.* cosello, *m.* } play-thing
Così, *adv.* so, thus; la cosa è così, the matter is so; così ricco come voi, as rich as you; così tosto come, as soon as; così come, as, just as; sta così così, he is so so; così antichi come moderni, both ancient and modern; così e così, so and so; così fatta gente, such people; così fattamente, in such a manner; così non fosse, I wish it were not so; così non t'avessi conosciuto mai, would that I had never known you
Cosmetico, *-a*, *adj.* cosmetic, beautifying
Cosmico, *-a*, *adj.* cosmic, còsmical; (*astr.*) còsmical (rising or setting with the sun)
Còsmo, *sm. (greek)* the world, the whole system of visible bodies (including the earth and stars)
Cosmogonia, *sf.* cosmogony
Cosmogónico, *-a*, *adj.* cosmogonic
Cosmografia, *sf.* cosmography (graphical)
Cosmográfico, *-a*, *adj.* cosmographic, cosmographic
Cosmografo, *sm.* cosmographer, describer of the universe
Cosmologia, *sf.* cosmology, physical laws of the world

Cosmológico, -a, *adj.* cosmological (world
Cosmopòlita, *sm.* a cosmopolite, a citizen of the
Cosmopolitico, -a, *adj.* cosmopolitan
Cosmopolitismo, *sm.* cosmopolitanism, cosmo-
politanism
Cosmoràma, *sm.* cosmoràma
Cosmoràmico, -a, *adj.* cosmoràmic
Còso, *sm.* a silly fellow
Cosòfiola, *sf.* busy-body, intruder, intriguer
Cosòne, *sm.* great thing, great silly fellow
Cospargere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cospàrso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, studded
Cospèrgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to sprinkle, strew
Cospèrso, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, strewed
Cospètto, *sm.* aspect, presence, sight, view
Cospètto | *inter.* zooks! plague on it!
Cospettòne, *sm.* blusterer, bully
Cospicere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (po.) to look, view, mind
Cospicuità, *sf.* conspicuousness, brightness,
obviousness
Cospicuo, -a, *adj.* conspicuous, eminent, noble
Cospirare, *vn.* v. Conspirare
Cospiratore, -trice, *smf.* v. Conspiratore
Cospirazione, *sf.* v. Conspirazione
Còsso, *sm.* bump, pimple, wart, knob
Còsta, *sf.* rib, side, coast, hillock, the back
of a knife; navigare còsta còsta, to coast
along
Costà, *adv.* there, in that place beside you,
where you are; via di costà, far off
Costaggiù, *adv.* yonder, there below
Costante, *adj.* constant, firm, stable, certain
Costantemente, *adv.* constantly, steadily
Costanza, *sf.* constancy, steadiness
Costare, *va.* 1. to cost; vi costerà caro, it
will cost you dear
Costassù, *adv.* there above
Costato, *adv.* breast, side, ribs, flank
— -a, *adj.* cost, paid for, obtained
Costeggiare, *va.* 1. to coast, go side by side
Costeggiatore, *sm.* a coast-pilot, coaster
Costei, *pron.* f. she, this woman, this girl
Costellato, -a, *adj.* grouped like a constellation
Costellare, *vn.* 1. to shine with united ra-
diance; va. to unite (several shining bodies)
in one splendor
Costellazione, *sf.* constellation
Costereccio, *sm.* pickled ribs of pork
Costarella, *sf.* hillock, little hill, pork-chop
Costernarsi, *vn.* 1. to be dismayed, affright-
ed, astounded
Costernato, -a, *adj.* astonished, dismayed
Costernazione, *sf.* consternation
Costi, *adv.* there, in that place, near you
Costiera, *sf.* shore, length of coast, coast
Costiere, *sm.* a coasting pilot, coaster
Costiero, -a, *adj.* sidelong, oblique, aslant, bias
Costinci, *adv.* (Dan.) from where you are
Costipamento, *sm.* coactiveness, stoppage
Costipare, *va.* 1. to bind, make coactive

Costipativo, -a, *adj.* binding, astringent
Costipato, -a, *adj.* constipated, coactive
Costipazione, *sf.* (med.) constipation, obsti-
pation, coactiveness
Costituente, *adj.* constituent, that constitutes,
s. an Elector, Nominator
Costituire, *va.* 3. to constitute, appoint, elect,
establish, place, fix; costituire una dote, to
settle a dowry; costituirsi, *vn.* to constitute
one's self; costituirsi prigioniero, to surrender
one's self, to give one's self up
Costituito, -a, *adj.* appointed, placed
Costitutivo, -a, *adj.* constitutive, essential
— *sm.* essence, nature, existence
Costituito, *sm.* examination, interrogatory
Costitutore, *sm.* constituter, appointer, a con-
stituent
Costituzionale, *adj.* constitutional
Costituzionalità, *sf.* constitutionality
Costituzionario, *va.* 1. v. Costituire
Costituzione, *sf.* constitution, statute, law,
creation, habit or temperament of body
Còsto, *sm.* cost, expence; senza costo, gratis,
for nothing;
Còsto, *sm.* (bot.) costmary
Còstola, *sf.* rib; — di coltello, the back of a
knife; stare alle còstole d'alcuno, to be
always at one's elbow
Costolame, *sm.* costolatura, f. all the ribs
Costoliere, *sm.* a wood-knife, a banger
Costolina, *sf.* small rib, chop, cutlet
Costoro, *pron.* *mf.* these, those, these fellows,
those fellows
Costretto, -a, *adj.* constringent, astringent
Costretto, a, *adj.* constrained, forced, oblig-
ed, bound, tied up, confined, close
Costringere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to constrain, compel,
bind, tie, shut up, lock up
Costringimento, *sm.* constraint, contraction
Costringente, *adj.* constringent, binding
Costringere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to constrain, obligate
Cos ringimento, *sm.* compulsion, binding
Costrizione, *sf.* constriction, contraction
Costruire, *va.* 3 to construct, construe
Costruito, costrutto, -a, *adj.* constructed
Costrutto, *sm.* profit, advantage, construction,
order
Costruttore, -trice, *smf.* constructor, builder;
sm. (mar.) ship-builder, ship-wright
Costruttore, *sf.* structure, building, fabric
Costruzione, *sf.* construction, order, sense
Costui, *pron.* m. this fellow
Costuma, *better* costumanza, *sf.* custom, habit,
use, usage, way, politeness
Costumare, *va.* 1. to be accustomed, used,
wont, in the habit of; queste cose non si
costumano in Francia, these things are not
customary in France
Costumare, *va.* 1. to frequent, visit, practise,
to instruct, polish, civilize

Fàte, mète, hìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plìque, 
sena, vino, lai, roma, fuma; - polto-petta, petto, e, ti, noie, oru; - meno, vino

Costumatamente, *adv.* politely, genteelly
 Costumatèzza, *sf.* politeness, good manners
 Costumato, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, accustomed
 Costmazione, *sf.* instruction, teaching
 Costùme, *sm.* custom, habit, practice, manner,
 costùme (dress); come è il costùme, as the
 custom is, as is customary; avère in co-
 stùme (or per costume) di, to be in the ha-
 bit of; l'imperatore vestiva il costùme un-
 garése, the emperor wore the hungarian
 costume
 Costùra, *sf.* seam; spianar le costùre ad 'al-
 cùno, to give one a sound dressing
 Cosùccia, -ùzza, *sf.* trifle, thing of no value
 Cotai (for cotàli), *pron. mp.* such, etc.
 Cotale, *adj.* o *pron.* such, such a one
 Cotale, cotalmènte, *adv.* in such a manner, so
 Cotanti (due), *mp.* twice as much; tre cotanti,
 three times as much, as many
 Cotanto, -a, *adj.* as much, as many
 — *adv.* so much, so long, so, so very; ricco
 cotanto, so very rich
 Côte, còta, *sf.* whetstone, whetter
 Cotenna, còtica, *sf.* skin of the head, rind;
 (med.) hull, huffy coat of blood, huffy coat;
 — infiammatoria (med.) inflammatory crust;
 far cotenna, to get fat (low)
 Cotennòne, coticòne, *sm.* a thick-headed fel-
 low
 Cotennoso, -a, *adj.* (med.) huffy
 Cotesto, -a, *dem. art.* that, this; prendete
 questo libro e quello, e datemi cotesto, take
 this book and that, and give me that (other)
 one near you
 Costòro, *pron. mp.* these, those
 Costùti, *pron. m. sing.* this man, this one
 Cotidiàna, *sf.* quotidian, quotidian fever
 Cotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day
 Cotidiàno, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily, every day
 Cotila, *sf.* (anat.) còtyla, còtyle; (Gr. Rom.
 ant.) còtyla, còtyle (measure)
 Cotiledòne, *sm.* (bot.) cotylédon, seed-lobe; na-
 vel-wort, kidney-wort; (anat.) cotylédon
 Cotiledòneo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) cotylédonous
 Cotilòide, *sf.* (anat.) cotyloid
 Còto, *sm.* (ant.) thought, v. Pensiero
 Cotògna, *sf.* quince (fruit)
 Cotognato, *sm.* quince-marmalade
 Cotognino, cotògnolo, -a, *adj.* like a quince
 Cotògno, *sm.* a quince tree
 Cotonato, -a, *adj.* stuffed with cotton
 Còtone, *sm.* cotton; balla di còtone, a bale of
 cotton; tela di còtone, coarse cotton cloth;
 réfe di còtone, sewing cotton; l'albero del
 còtone, the cotton plant, tree; tessùto di
 còtone, cotton fabric; filatòjo di còtone, cot-
 ton factory; filatùra di còtone, cotton mill;
 mórchido còme il còtone, cottony, cottony
 Cantonella, *sf.* (bot.) cotton-grass
 Cotonina, *sf.* coarse calico, coarse cotton cloth
 Cotornice, *sf.* v. Coturnice

Còtta, *sf.* surplice; (ant.) gown, coat (of
 arms, etc.)
 Cottardita, *sf.* an ancient upper garment
 Cotticcio, -a, *adj.* half seas over, half baked
 Còttimo, *sm.* contract (at a stipulated price,
 whether the contractor lose or gain) job;
 pigliare a còttimo, to undertake a job; la-
 vorare a còttimo, to work by the job
 Còtto, *sm.* batch, cooking, dressed victuals;
 lavòro di còtto, brick work, stone or baked-
 clay work
 — -a, *adj.* cooked, dressed: ubbriaco còtto,
 quite drunk; innamorato còtto, desperately
 in love
 Cottòja, *sf.* v. Cocitura
 Cottòjo, -a, *adj.* easily cooked, or smitten
 Cottùra, *sf.* the cooking
 Coturnato, -a, *adj.* wearing huskins, huskined
 Coturnice, *sf.* (orn.) quail, partridge
 Cotùrno, *sm.* huskin, cothurno, tragedy
 Còva, *sf.* a cave, den, lair, tortoise-shell
 Covaccio, -accinlo, *sm.* burrow, cave, den
 Covante, *adj.* brooding, hatching, devising
 Covare, *va.* 1. to sit (on eggs), sit brooding,
 hatch, warm up, foment, brood, plot, devise,
 en. to lie abed lazily; (of water) to stagnate,
 stand; covare il fuoco, la cenere, never to
 stir from the chimney-piece
 Covata, *sf.* a brood, covey, hatch, progeny
 Covaticcio, -a, *adj.* ready to sit or hatch
 Covatùra, *sf.* hatching, time of hatching
 Covazione, *sf.* the sitting on eggs, incubation
 Covazzo, *sm.* (vul.) home, nest, native country
 Covèile, *sf.* something, v. Cavèlle
 Coverchiare, and deriv. v. Coperchiare, ec.
 Coverchio, *sm.* v. Coperchio
 Covertina, *sf.* horse cloth, saddle cloth
 Covidoso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) covetous, v. Cupido
 Covigliarsi, *vrf.* to crouch, lie squat
 Coviglio, *sm.* bee-bive
 Covile, *sm.* den, cave, haunt, resort, lair
 Còvo, còvola, *sm.* den, lair, burrow, kennel
 Covoncello, -llo, *sm.* small sheaf
 Covone, *sm.* sheaf (of corn, etc.)
 Covrire, *va.* 3 to cover, v. Coprire, ec.
 Cozione, *sf.* boiling, cooking, concoction
 Cozzare, *vrm.* 1. to butt (as rams do), contend
 Cozzata, *sf.* a blow with the horns, shock
 Cozzatore, -trice, *smf.* one who butts, contends
 Còzzo, *sm.* hitting, shock, horns, clash, clashing,
 dar di cozzo, to strike, hit, hit upon,
 meet
 Cozzòne, *sm.* horse-dealer, jockey, agent
 Crabròne, *sm.* v. Calahròne
 Cracà, *sm.* the caving of rocks
 Crai, *sm.* and *adv.* (ant.) (lat. cras) to-morrow
 Crànio, *sm.* the skull
 Craniologia, cranologia, *sf.* craniology, cra-
 niometria, *sf.* craniometry (piognomy)
 Craniometro, *sm.* craniometer

nor. rûde; - fáll, sòn, bùli; - fûre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pûse, búse; fûli, fûli.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ocaf, culla; - erba, ruga; - lai, a, i; pos, hoale.

Crápula, *sf.* habitual debauch
Crapuläre, *vm.* 1. to lead a debauched life
Crapulone, *sm.* glutton, debauchee
Crapulosità, *sf.* habitual debauch, gluttony
Crassezza, *sf.* grossness, filthiness
Crassizie, *sf.* thickness, fatness, grossness
Crasso, -a, *adj.* gross, fat, thick, coarse; ignoranza crassa, gross ignorance
Crastino, -a, *adj.* (po.) of to-morrow
Cratèra, *cratère*, *sf.* crater, cup
Cravàna, *sf.* (mar.) a small shell that adheres to the bottom of ships
Cravatta, *sf.* cravat, stock, neck kerchief
Cràzia, *sf.* a Toscan penny
Creante, *adj.* creating, producing, forming
Creanza, *sf.* breeding, education; buona creanza, good-breeding, politeness; mala creanza, vulgarity, rudeness; gli insegnerò io la creanza, I'll teach him better manners
Creansare, *vm.* 1. to teach good manners and good morals
Creanzato, -a, *adj.* well-bred, accomplished
Creare, *vm.* 1. to create, produce, cause
Creativo, -a, *adj.* creative, productive
Creato, *sm.* a servant, dependent, créature; the world, the universe
 — -a, *adj.* created, bred, formed
Creatore, *sm.* creator, maker, *Suprême Being*
Creatore, -trice, *adj.* productive, creative
Creatura, *sf.* creature, favorite, hireling
Creaturèlla, *sf.* little creature, poor creature
Creaturina, *sf.* a little creature, good creature
Creazione, *sf.* creation, nomination
Crebro, -a, *adj.* (po.) thick, dense
Credente, *adj.* and *s.* believing, believer; i credenti, believers
Credenza, *sf.* belief, faith, opinion, credit, sideboard, buffet; perder credenza, to lose one's credit or good name; dare o aver credenza, to believe, give credit to; dare a credenza, to sell on credit; far credenza, to trust; a credenza, upon one's credit or word; lettera di credenza, a letter of credit; far la credenza, to taste
Credenziale, *adj.* of credit, of testimony; lettere credenziali, credentials
Credenziera, *sf.* sideboard, cupboard, pantry
Credenziero, *sm.* secretary, butler, confidant
Credenzione, *sm.* large sideboard; a man easy of belief, a credulous man
Crederè, *vm.* 2. to believe think, confide; dare a credere, to make (one) believe, to impose upon (one); farai a credere, to think, suppose; credo di sì, I believe so; credo di no, I believe not; volete darmi a credere che, would you have me believe that, etc.; chi desidera una cosa, la crede facilmente, what a man desires he easily believes
Credevole, *adj.* credible, believable
Credia (*poet.* for credèra, credèa, 1. or 3 *per. smg.* imp. of credere), was believing, believed
Credibile, *adj.* worthy of credit
Credibilità *sf.* credibility, probability
Credibilmente, *adv.* in a credible manner

Credito, *sm.* credit, trust, reputation, power
Creditore, -trice, *smf.* creditor, that believes
Crèdo, *sm.* creed, articles of faith, belief
Credulità, -tà, -àde, *sf.* credulity
Crédulo, -a, *adj.* credulous, unsuspecting
Créduto, -a, *adj.* believed, thought, reputed
Crèlia, *sf.* a smart lively country lass
Créma, *sf.* cream
Crémare, *vm.* and *n.* 1. (*latin*) v. Abbruciare
Crémisi, *sm.* crimson
Cremisino, -a, *adj.* crimson colored
Cremore, *sm.* the best of a thing, essence, flower, extract; cremor di tartaro, cream of tartar
Cren, *cren*, *sm.* v. Armoraccio
Crèolo, *sm.* a créole
Crepacciolo, -a, *adj.* cleft, cracked, full of gaps
Crepaccio, -a, *smf.* cleft, crevice, crack, gap
Crepacuore, *sm.* a broken heart, agony, grief, heart sorrow, heart-breaking
Crepaggine, *sf.* (*ant.* and *low*) plague, vexation, ennui, weariness to death
Crepapancia, *crepapelle* (*al.*), *adv.* *exp.* (*vulg.*) mangiare a crepapancia, a crepapelle, to stuff or cram one's self (with food); ridere a crepapelle, to split one's sides with laughter
Crepàre, *vm.* 1. to crack, chap, split, burst
 die; crepàr d'invidia, di rabbia, to burst with envy, with rage; crepàre dalle risa, to die with laughing
Crepato, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, cleft
Crepatura, *sf.* crevice, cleft, chink, rupture
Crepitacolo, *sm.* rattle, clapper
Crepitante, *adj.* crackling, sparkling
Crepitare, *vm.* 1. to crackle (as the fire)
Crépito, *crepolio*, *sm.* crackling; (*med.*) crepitation (*of bones*)
Crepolare, *vm.* 1. to crack, split, burst
Crepolato, -a, *adj.* burst, split, cracked
Crepone, *sm.* coarse woollen crape
Crepore, *sm.* (*ant.*) hatred, spite, malice
Crepunde, *sf.* play-things, toys, bawbles
Crepuscolo, *sm.* the twilight, crepuscule
Crescendo, *sm.* (*mus.*) crescendo
Crescente, *sm.* crescent (*of the moon*)
 — *adj.* increasing, growing
Crescenza, *sf.* growth, increase, excrescence
Crescere, *vm.* 2 *irr.* to grow, increase, expand; crescere a vista d'occhio, to grow apace
Crescibile, *adj.* susceptible of growth
Crescimento, *crescere*, *sm.* augmentation
Crescione, *sm.* (*bot.*) water-cresses, cresses
Crescitore, -trice, *smf.* increaser, grower
Cresciuto, -a, *adj.* increased, grown, grown up, brought up, adult
Crescintoccio, -a, *adj.* pretty well grown up, rather plump, strong-limbed
Cresentina, *sf.* toast and oil with salt, etc.
Crésima, *crésma*, *sf.* christ, confirmation
Cresimante, *crematore*, *sm.* anointer
Cresimare, *vm.* 1. to confirm, anoint (*in baptism*), confirmation, and extreme unction
Cresimato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, anointed
Crèso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (*for* creduto) believed

Crespa, *sf.* wrinkle, fold, plait, pucker, gather
Crespamento, *sm.* crimping, plaiting, creasing,
 crespamento di capelli, plait, curl, braid
Crespäre, *con.* 1. to twist, curl, shrink
Crespello, *sm.* fritter, a crisp rake
Crespino, *sm.* hawberry (wild plum)
Crèspo, -a, *adj.* crisped, curled, frizzled
Crespone, *sf.* coarse woollen crape (stuff)
Crespósio, -a, *adj.* curled, frizzled, crisp
Crèsta, *sf.* crest, tuft, top, head, summit;
 crèsta di gallo, a cock's comb; rizzäre, al-
 zär la crèsta (*vulg.*) to become proud, to
 get puffed up; abbassäre la crèsta (*vulg.*) to
 be crest-fallen
Crèstaja, *sf.* milliner, tire-woman
Crestomazia, *sf.* (*grec.*) chrestomathy, a book
 of extracts
Crèstoso, *crèstuto*, -a, *adj.* crested, tufted
Crèta, *sf.* chalk, clay, argil, unctuous earth
Crètaceo, -a, *adj.* chalky, clayey
Crètinismo, *sm.* crétinism, the state of a crétin
Crètino, -a, *sm.* a Crétin, one of certain de-
 formed and helpless idiots in the valleys of
 the Alps
Crètoso, -a, *adj.* crètose chalky
Cria, *sf.* (*rhet.*) concise narration
Crìäre and derivatives, *v.* Crèäre
Crìbräre, *co.* 1. (*po.*) to sift, winnow, débäte
Crìbrazione, *sf.* crìbrätion, sifting, discussion
Crìbro, *sm.* sieve, boulder, searce
Crìcca, *sf.* a game at cards, flush of cards,
 päir-royal, creek, band
Crìcch, *cri*, *sm.* crack, sudden disruption
Crìcchiäre, *vn.* 1. to crack, crack, clack
Crìcchio, *sm.* whim, caprice, *v.* Capriccio
Crìco, *sm.* (*mech.*) jack (a machine for raising
 weights)
Crìmenlese, *sm.* high treason, great offence
Crìminäle, *adj.* criminal, culpable
Crìminälità, *sm.* writer on criminal matters
Crìminälità, *sf.* criminality, criminalness,
 guiltiness
Crìminälmente, *adv.* criminally
Crìminäre, *co.* to charge with a crime
Crìminatöre, -trice, *smf.* accusant, accuser
Crìminazione, *sf.* crimination, charge
Crìmine, *sm.* crime, offence, sin, fault
Crìminoso, -a, *adj.* criminous, culpable
Crìnale, *sm.* ornament for the hair
Crìnatöra, *sf.* (*of walls*) decay occasioning
 Crìno, *sm.* hair (cracks)
Crìniära, *sm.* horse, lion's mane, coarse hair
Crìnito, *crìnito*, -a, *adj.* hairy, long-haired
Crìno, *sm.* (*commerce*) hair, horse-hair
Crìocca, *sf.* disorderly crew, gang, clique
Crìpta, *sf.* crypt, subterranean chapel
Crìsalide, *sm.* chrysalis, aurélia
Crìse, *crisi*, *sf.* a crisis
Crìsma, *sm.* 1. Crèsima
Crìsocolla, *sf.* gold solder, bórax
Crìsólito, *sm.* (*min.*) chrysolite, transparent
Crìsopäso, *sm.* (*min.*) green emerald (tópaz)
Crìstallino, -a, *adj.* crystalline, translucent
Crìstallizzare, *co.* 1. to crystallize, congeal

Crìstallizzärsi, *v.* to coagulate, concreate
Crìstallizzazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) crystallization
Crìställo, *sm.* crystal; (*po.*) clear stream
Crìstato, -a, *adj.* crested, tufted, *Sinnaz.*
Crìstèo, -ère, -éro, *sm.* clyster, injection
Crìstianäccio, *sm.* a bad or ugly christian
Crìstianamente, *adv.* like a christian
Crìstianèlla, *sf.* silly, foolish woman
Crìstianello, *sm.* a silly or mean fellow
Crìstianésimo, *sm.* christianity, christian re-
 ligion
Crìstianissimo, -a, *adj.* most christian; il Re
 Crìstianissimo, his most christian majesty
 (*King of France*)
Crìstianità, -äte, -ade, *sf.* christendom, christ-
 ianity, christian religion
Crìstiano, -a, *smf.* a christian, believer; par-
 läre da crìstiano, to speak like a Christian;
 färsi crìstiano, to embrace christianity
 — *adj.* christian, pious, religious
Crìstianöne, *sm.* large tall man, simple man
Cristo, *sm.* Christ, Messiah, Redeemer
Crìtamo, *sm.* (*bot.*) sâmpfire, sèa sâmpfire,
 mårsh salt-wort, grass wort
Crìterio, *sm.* criterion, good sense
Crìtica, *sf.* criticism, critique, censure
Crìticäbile, *adj.* that may be criticised, cen-
 surable
Crìticamente, *adv.* critically, judiciously
Crìticäre, *co.* 1. to criticise, censure
Crìticato, -a, *adj.* criticised, censured
Crìticatöre, -trice, *smf.* a critic, censorer
Crìtichetto, *sm.* ignorant, bad critic
Crìticismo, *sm.* criticism, animadversion; the
 criticizing, animadverting
Crìtico, *sm.* a critic, censorer, judge
 — *a, adj.* critical, accurate, cautions; osser-
 vazioni crìtiche, critical remarks
Crìvelläjo, *sm.* sieve or riddle-maker
Crìvelläre, *co.* 1. to sift, riddle, van, exam-
 ine, discuss, rensure
Crìvellätö, -a, *adj.* riddled, sifted, discredited,
 crìvellätö di palle, riddled with balls
Crìvellätöre, -trice, *smf.* sifter, one who rìd-
 dles (*grain*)
Crìvellätöra, *sf.* riddling, siftings
Crìvellazione, *sf.* (the act or process of) sift-
 ing, riddling
Crìvellö, *sm.* sieve, riddle
Crìcaddobbätö, -a, *adj.* sâffron-colored
Crìccäre, *vn.* 1. to crack, chat, chatter
Crìcchiäre, *co.* 1. to strike, tattle, chat, clark
Crìcchio, *sm.* a meeting, clique, chatting
 pärti; stäre a crìcchio, to chat, sit chatting
Crìcchiöne, *sm.* prattler, great talker, blab
Crìccia, *sf.* (*ant.*) Oster, *v.* Osteria
Crìcciare, *v.* Chiocciare
Crìcco, *sm.* an iron hook, crook
Cröce, *sf.* cross, trouble, affliction; gran Cröce,
 (*knight*) grand cross; il ségno della cröce,
 the sign of the cross; in cröce, in forma
 di cröce, a mo' di cröce, crösswise, cross.
 In the form of a cross; färsi il ségno della
 cröce, to make the sign of the cross, to cross

one's self; porre uno in croce, *fig.* bandirgli la croce addosso, to revile, detract, backbite one, to cry him down; far delle braccia croce, to cross one's arms; fare una croce a un debito, to forgive, remit a debt; a occhio o croce, *adv. exp.* at random; croce dell'ancora (*mar.*) the crown of the anchor
 Crocellino, *sf.* small cross
 Cróceo, -a, *adj.* saffron-colored
 Croceria, *sf.* multitude of crusaders
 Crocesegnare, *vn.* 1. to sign with the cross; crocesegnarsi, *vrf.* to assume the cross (*engage in a crusade*)
 Crocesegnato, crocesignato, *sm.* a crusader
 Crocesignato, -a, *adj.* marked with a cross
 Crocetto, *sf.* small cross, crosslet
 Crocevia, *sf.* cross-way, road, street
 Crociare, *vn.* 1. to sign or mark with the cross; crociarsi, to take the cross
 Crociata, *sf.* crusade, crusades tax, a cross way, cross-roads, a cruise
 Crociato, *sm.* a crusader
 — -a, *adj.* crossed
 Crocicchio, *sm.* cross-ways, place where two or more roads cross each other
 Crocidaro, crocitare, *vn.* 1. to croak, caw
 Crociera, *sf. (astr.)* cruiser, the Southern Cross; (*mar.*) cruise, cruising place
 Crocifero, *sm.* cross-bearer; -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cruciferous
 Crocifigero, *va.* 2. *irr.* to crucify, torment
 Crocifigmento, *sm.* } crucifixion
 Crocifissione, *sf.* }
 Crocifisso, *sm.* crucifix, *adj.* crucified
 Crocifissoro, *sm.* crucifier, tormentor
 Crocina, *sf.* vervain (plant)
 Crocino, *sm.* great cross
 Crociuolo, crogiuolo, *sm.* a crucible
 Cróco, *sm.* (*po.*) crocus, saffron (plant)
 Crogiolare, *vn.* 1. to bawl or dress nicely; crogiolarsi, to pamper one's self
 Crogiolato, -a, *adj.* well cooked, delicately dressed
 Crogiolo, *sm.* gentle stewing, slow cooking
 Crójo, -a, *adj.* hard, rough, coarse, vulgar
 Crollamento, *sm.* the shaking, tottering
 Crollate, *adj.* shaking, tottering, crumbling
 Crollare, *vn.* 1. to shake, jog, agitate, toss
 Crollata, *sf.* crollo, *m.* shake, toss, jog
 Cróma, *sf.* quaver, crochet, sbarp (in music)
 Cromatica, *sf.* (*mus.*) chromatic
 Cromatico, -a, *adj.* chromatic, by semitones
 Cronaca, *sf.* v. Cronica
 Crónica, *sf.* chronicle, history
 Croniaccia, *sf.* a wretched chronicle, history
 Cronichista, cronista, *sm.* chronicler, historian
 Crónico, -a, *adj.* chronic, of long standing, tedious or difficult of cure
 Cronografia, *sf.* chronography, description of time past

Cronologia, *sf.* chronology
 Cronológico, -a, *adj.* chronological, of time
 Cronologista, cronologo, *sm.* chronologist
 Cronometro, *sm.* a chronometer, watch
 Cronoscópio, cronoscopo, *sm.* chronoscope, chronometer
 Crosazzo, *sm.* crusado (coin with a cross)
 Crosciare, *vn.* 1. to rain in torrents, pour, spout, bubble up, crash, crackle
 Cróscio, *sm.* bubbling up, crash, burst: cróscio or scróscio di tuono, di risa, loud clap of thunder, burst of laughter
 Crósta, *sf.* crust, scab, scurf, surface
 Crostaceo, -a, *adj.* crustaceous, belonging to the crustacea
 Crostata, *sf.* fruit-pie, tart, any sort of pie
 Crostatura, *sf.* pavement, incrustation
 Crostino, *sm.* toast, small crust of bread, bun
 Crostoso, -a, *adj.* crusty, full of crusts
 Crótalo, *sm.* castanet, cithern
 Crovello, *sm. (agr.)* wine of unpressed grapes
 Cruccevole, *adj.* irascible, passionate, hasty
 Cruccevolmente, *adv.* in a passion, hastily
 Cruccia, *sf.* pick-axe, mattock, hoe
 Crucciaménto, *sm.* irritation, exasperation
 Crucciare, *vn.* 1. to irritate, exasperate
 Crucciarsi, *vrf.* to get angry, wrathful
 Crucciataménto, *adv.* angrily, in a passion
 Crucciato, -a, *adj.* angry, provoked
 Crucciatore, -trice, *smf.* exasperator, incensor, kindler of anger, wrath
 Cruccio, *sm.* anger, wrath, spite
 Crucciosamente, *adv.* passionately
 Crucciato, -a, *adj.* provoked, angry, hasty
 Crucciaménto, cruciato, *sm.* torment, pain
 Cruciare, *vn.* 1. to torture, exorcise; cruciarsi, *vrf.* to take the cross, become a crusader
 Cruciato, -a, *adj.* tormented, tortured
 Crucifigere, *v.* Crucifigere
 Crúcio, *sm.* torment, torture, grief, pain
 Crudamente, *adv.* crudely, harshly, cruelly
 Crudelaccio, -a, *adj.* cruel, barbarous, inhuman
 Crudèle, *adj.* cruel, merciless, ruthless
 Crudelétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat cruel
 Crudelèzza, *sf.* } cruelty, barbarity, inhumanity, cruel action,
 Crudelità, -àte, -àde, } }
 Crudeltà, -àte, -àte, } }
 Crudero, -a, *adj.* (*po. ant.*) cruel, rigid, raw, sour
 Crudétto, -a, *adj.* rather crude, unripe, raw
 Crudèzza, *sf.* } crudity, unripeness, rawness, indigestion (cruel
 Crudità, -àte, -àde, } }
 Crudívoro, -a, *adj.* that eats crude things,
 Crúlo, -a, *adj.* raw, unripe, sour, hard
 Cruentare, *vn.* 1. to stain, smear with blood
 Cruento, -a, *adj.* bloody, horrible, dreadful
 Crúna, *sf.* } eye of a needle, middle, bottom,
 Crúno, *sm.* } hollow, (narrow path. Dant.)
 Cruóre, *sm.* (*lat.*) v. Saoguo

fiar, mór, bít, nòt, túb: - fiar, plique,
 Scuo, vimo, lei, rouss, blunc: - patto-petta;

petta, a, l, netre, scuf: - meno, vmo,

Crup, *sm. (med.)* croup, (*vulg.* rattles)
 Crusca, *sf.* bran, refuse, dregs, dross
 Crusca, *sf.* Florentine academy of letters
 Cruscajo, *sm.* bran-seller, buyer
 Cruscante, *sm.* one who affects to speak or write the purest Tuscan; a speaker or writer blindly obsequious to the Academy della Crusca
 Cruscata, *sf.* a cock and bull story, nonsense
 Cruschiare, *vn.* to be fastidious in the choice of words; to speak or write with blind obsequiousness to the Academy della Crusca
 Cruschello, *sm.* fine bran
 Cruschello, *adj.* (*iron.*) affected in the choice of Tuscan words
 Cruscòne, *sm.* coarse bran
 Cruscoso, -a, *adj.* branny, full of bran
 Crustaceo, *adj.* crustaceous
 Cubare, -si, *vn.* to lie down, *v.* Giacere
 Cubatto, *sm.* cubattola, *smf.* bird-trap
 Cubatura, cubazione, *sf.* (*geom.*) cubature
 Cubèbe, *sm.* (*bot.*) eubeb
 Cubico, -a, *adj.* cubic
 Cubicolo, *sm.* (*latin*) a little bed-room
 Cubicolare, -ario, *sm.* *sm.* *v.* Cameriere
 Cubitalo, *adj.* cubital, of the elbow
 Cubito, *sm.* cubit, elbow, bend, angle
 Cubitoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) desirous, *v.* Cupido
 Cùbo, *sm.* cùbe, die, body of six equal squares
 Cuccagna, *sf.* land of delight, plenty
 Cucchià, *sf.* nest, *v.* Nido, Covacciolo
 Cucchiàja, *sf.* dràg, drudge, rhammer, ladle
 Cucchiàjera, *sf.* case for spoons
 Cucchiajo, *sm.* spoon, spoonful; un cucchiajo d'argento, a silver spoon; prendetene un cucchiajo, take a spoonful
 Cucchiajone, *sm.* large spoon, soup-ladle
 Cucchiajata, *sf.* spoonful
 Cucchiàra, *sf.* tróvel, rhammer, ladle
 Cucchiarino, *sm.* small spoon, tea-spoon
 Cuccia, *sf.* couch, dog's bed
 Cucciare, *vn.* 1. to lay down, extend, lie down
 Cucciato, -a, *adj.* stretched, laid down
 Cuccio, *sm.* little dog, a stupid fellow
 Cucciolino, *sm.* pretty little dog, lap-dog
 Cucciolo, cuccinolo, *sm.* puppy, whelp
 Cucco, *sm.* egg, favorite, darling; vecchio cucco, a dotard
 Cuccolino, cuccolo, *sm.* cuckoo (bird)
 Cuccuma, *sf.* (*vul.*) a kettle; mállece, rath, rage
 Cucimènto, *sm.* seam, cicatrice, scar
 Cucina, *sf.* kitchen, victuals, cookery; attrézzi di cucina, kitchen battery, utensils; roba di cucina (grascia) kitchen stuff; serva di cucina, kitchen wench, maid; cucina di vascello, cuddy, cook-room; intèndersi di cucina, to understand cookery
 Cucinàro, *vn.* 1. to cook, prepare, dress
 Cucinètta, *sf.* small kitchen, little cooking

Cucinièra, *sf.* cook-maid, woman cook
 Cucinière, *sm.* (*v.* Cuoco), man cook
 Cucire, *va.* 3. to sew, stitch, tack, join together; — la bocca, to silence, to hush up
 Cucito, -a, *adj.* sewed, stitched
 Cucito, *sm.* cucitura, *f.* seam, suture
 Cucitóre, -trice, *smf.* sewer, tailor, seamstress
 Cucitóre, dress maker
 Cuculàre, *vn.* 1. to mock, laugh at, quiz
 Cuculàtura, *sf.* trick, waggery, quizzing
 Cucullato, -a, *adj.* hooded
 Cuculo, cucule, *sm.* (*orn.*) cuckoo
 Cucullo, -à, *smf.* hood, cow, *v.* Cocolla
 Cucurbita, *sf.* cucurbito, gourd, pumpkin
 Cucurbitaceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) cucurbitaceous, resembling a gourd
 Cucurbitino, -a, *adj.* bred in the bowels
 Cucùzza, *sf.* gourd, pompion, noddle, pate
 Cucuzzolo, *sm.* summit, top, vertex, apex
 Cùfia, *sf.* cùf, cap, head dress, bonnet; — da notte, night cùf, cap; uscirne pel rotto della cùfia, to come off, to save one's bacon; egli nacque con la cùfia, he was born to good luck (he was born with a silver spoon in his mouth)
 Cuffiaccia, *sf.* ugly coarse cap
 Cuffiare, *va.* 1. to guzzle, to gormandize
 Cuffietta, cuffina, *sf.* small biggin, child's cap
 Cuffione, *sm.* large cap, cùf, biggin
 Cuffiotto, *sm.* man's cap, bonnet
 Cugino, -a, *smf.* cousin; cuginomo (*ant.*) my cousin
 Cui (di), *pron. rel. mf.* of which, whom, whose
 Cui (a), *pron. rel. mf.* to whom, which
 Cui, *pron. rel. mf. acc.* whom, which
 Cuiusso, *sm.* affected use of Latin words
 Culacelno, *sm.* the remains of wine in a glass
 Culacciu, *sm.* degrad. of culo; rump
 Culàja, *sf.* the inside of a diseased foot
 Cnlajo, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) troublesome, tedious, teasing
 Cnlata, *sf.* a kick behind
 Culatta, *sf.* the posterior part or breech of a cannon, gun, etc.
 Culaggiare, *vn.* 1. to strut, walk affectedly
 Culètta, *sf.* a blow with the back side, a fall backwards
 Culice, *sm.* small gnát, little fly
 Culisèo, *sm.* *v.* Colossèo
 Culla, *sf.* cradle, (*fig.*) infancy
 Cullare, *vn.* 1. to rock (the cradle), lull, quiet
 Cullato, -a, *adj.* rocked, lulled, quieted
 Culminànto, *adj.* (*astr.*) culminating; highest, prominent
 Culminàre, *vn.* 1. to culminate, be vertical
 Culminazione, *sf.* transit, culmination
 Culmine, *sm.* top, height, apex
 Culmo, *sm.* stem, stalk, straw (of corn, etc.)
 Cùlo, *sm.* the backside, breech, bottom of a glass, pot, etc.

nór, rùde; - fall, sòn, bùll, - fare, dó; - bý, lymph. pàise, bôys, fùll, fùll.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ceuf. cuila; - erba, ruga; - lat, e. i. j poi, baule.

Cultella, o deriv. v. Coltello, ec
 Cultivamento, *sm.* culture
 Cultivare e deriv., v. Coltivare
 Culto, *sm.* worship; cultivated land
 Culto, -a, *adj.* cultivated, improved, dressed
 Cultore, -trice, *smf.* cultivator, improver; i
 cultori delle lettere o delle scienze, men do-
 vated to literary or scientific pursuits
 Cultura, *sf.* culture, melioration, dressing
 Cumino, *sm.* (*bot.*) cummin (plant)
 Cumulare, *ra.* 1. to accumulate, pile
 Cumulatamente, *adv.* abundantly
 Cumulativamente, *adv.* collectively, in a heap
 Cumulativo, -a, *adj.* cumulative
 Cumulato, -a, *adj.* heaped, piled, accumulated
 Cumulatore, *sm.* accumulator, hoarder
 Cumulazione, *sf.* accumulation, heap, pile
 Cumulo, cumolo, *sm.* a heap, pile, store
 Cuna, *sf.* cradle (*fig.*) abode, home
 Cuneiforme, *adj.* cuneiform, wedge-shaped
 Cuneo, *sm.* a cone, wedge
 Cunicolo, *sm.* mine, subterranean way, rabbit
 Cunta, *sf.* (*ant.*) delay, v. Dimoranza
 Cünzia, *sf.* (*bot.*) wild marjoram, sweet rish
 Cuzièra, *sf.* perfume-vase, perfuming-pan
 Cuèca, *sf.* a cook-maid, v. Cucinièra
 Cuècere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cook, parch, fret
 Cuociore, *sm.* smart, itching, burning
 Cuocitura, *sf.* the dressing of victuals, cooking
 Cuoco, *sm.* a cook, man-cook
 Cuojajo, *sm.* leather-dresser, currier
 Cuojame, *sm.* leather, dressed hides (*in general*)
 Cuojjo, *sm.* leather, skin, rind, parchment
 Cuoprire, *va.* 3. to cover, v. Coprire
 Cuore, *sm.* heart, life, mind, courage; di
 cuore, di buon cuore, *adv.* exp. heartily;
 di tutto cuore, *adv.* exp. most heartily; di
 mal cuore, a mal cuore, *adv.* exp. with re-
 sistance; far cuore, farsi cuore, to cheer
 up, to pluck up heart; pregare al cuore, to
 entréat earnestly; opprimere, straziare il
 cuore, to wring one's heart; essere di buon
 cuore, to be good-hearted; duro di cuore,
 hard hearted; di povero cuore, flacco di
 cuore, faint-hearted, chicken-hearted; sen-
 tito all'imo del cuore, heart-felt; dilatare
 il cuore, to expand the heart; le sue la-
 crime mi andavano al cuore, her (or his)
 tears went to my heart; non mi soffre il
 cuore, I cannot find in my heart; vi dà il
 cuore di...? have you the heart to? stare
 di buon cuore, take courage; me no dispiace
 insino al cuore, I am heartily sorry for it;
 bacio di bocca spesso cuor non tocca, *prov.*
exp. a kiss of the mouth often touches not
 the heart
 Cupere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to desire, (*lat.*) v. Desiderare
 Cuperosa, *sf.* cupperas, sulphate of iron,
 green vitriol
 Cupèzza, *sf.* depth, profundity
 Cupidamente, *adv.* greedily, eagerly
 Cupidezza, *sf.* cupidity, violent desire, (*ant.*)
 Cupidigia, *sf.* covetousness, greediness
 Cupidine, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Cupidigia

Cupidino, Cupidetto, *sm.* a little Cupid
 Cupidità, -àde, *sf.* cupidity, immoderate de-
 Cupidia, *sf.* (*ant.*) *sf.* covetousness, *greediness*
 Cupido, -a, *adj.* desirous, covetous, eager
 Cupido, *sm.* (*myth.*) Cupid, love, god of love
 Cùpo, *sm.* depth, abyss, profundity, bottom
 Cùpo, -a, *adj.* deep, hollow, pensive, taciturn,
 sombre, obscure, bleak, dark
 Cùpola, *sf.* dome, chapel
 Cùpolèta, *sf.* cupolino, m. small dome
 Cùpreo, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) cupreous, coppery
 Cùpresso, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Cipresso
 Cùpro, *sm.* (*chem.*) copper
 Cura, *sf.* care, solicitude, treatment (in di-
 seases), a curacy, parish; aver cura d'una
 cosa, to take care of a thing; a voi ne com-
 metto la cura, I leave it to your care; la-
 sciate pure a me la cura di ciò, leave the
 care of that to me
 Curabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
 Curabilità, *sf.* curableness
 Curadenti, *sm.* v. Stuzzicadenti
 Curagione, *sf.* cùro, cùring, treatment of a
 disease
 Curandajo, *sm.* bleacher, whitener (of linen)
 Curante, *adj.* attending, careful, attentive;
 non curante, careless, heedless, negligent
 Curare, *va.* 1. to take care, to take care of,
 to cure, mind, value, cure; to bleach, whiten;
 (*linen in the sun*); non me ne curo un fico, I
 don't care a fig for it; curare (medicare)
 una piaga, to dress a wound; curare un
 ammalato, to attend a sick person
 Curata, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Corata
 Curatèla, *sf.* (*law*) guardianship; (*of* idiots,
lunatics) committee
 Curatella, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Coratella
 Curativo, -a, *adj.* curative, medicinal
 Curato, *sm.* parson, rector, parish priest
 Curato, -a, *adj.* cured, attended to; taken
 care of
 Curatore, -trice, *smf.* (*law*) guardian, trustee
 Curattiere, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rivenditore
 Curazione, *sf.* the curing (of diseases)
 Curcuma, *sf.* Indian saffron, pamboge
 Cureria, *sf.* administration, executorship
 Còria, *sf.* court of justice, bar, tribunal, hall
 Curiàle, *sm.* and *adj.* lawyer, of the court
 Curialità, *sf.* (*ant.*) kindness, civility, v. Cor-
 tesia
 Curiandolo, *sm.* v. Coriandolo
 Curiciàre, *va.* (*ant.*) v. Corrucciare
 Curiciattula, *sf.* little cure, remedy
 Curione, *sm.* (*Rom. hist.*) curio
 Curiosaccio, *sm.* a prying inquisitive fellow
 Curiosamente, *adv.* inquisitively, exactly
 Curiosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat curious, prying
 Curiosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* curiosity, rarity
 Curiosatùccia, *sf.* little curiosity, rarity
 Curioso, -a, *adj.* curious, rare, comical
 Cùrro, *sm.* a roller, a wheel-barrow
 Cursore, *sm.* runner, courier, messenger
 Curricolo, *sm.* currículo

Curùle, *sf.* curule chair, magistracy
 Curvacciagliàlo, -a, *adj.* stern-looking, forbidding
 Curvare, *vn.* 1. to curve, bow, bend, crook
 Curvarsi, *vn.* 1. to stoop, bend
 Curvato, -a, *adj.* curvated, bent, bowed
 Curvatura, curvèzza, *sf.* bend, crookedness
 Curvèto, -a, *adj.* somewhat bent, crooked
 Curvilíneo, -a, *adj.* curvilinear, curvilinear
 Curvità, -àte, *adv.* *sf.* curving, bending
 Cùrvo, -a, *adj.* curved, crooked, bent, arched
 Cusàre, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) to pretend to be in the right
 Cusàrsi, *vn.* (*ant.*) to think, reckon one's self
 Cuscínèto, *sm.* small cushion, work-box
 Cuscino, *sm.* pillow, cushion, soft pad
 Cuscire, *vn.* 3. to sew, v. Cuciro
 Cuscùta, cuscùte, *sf.* monk's rhubarb (plant)
 Cusùfiola, *sf.* fright, start (from fear, etc.)
 v. Battisùfiola
 Cusolière, *sm.* (*ant.*) spoon
 Cuspìdato, cuspìdeo, -a, *adj.* cuspitate, cuspidated
 Cùspide, *sf.* (*pn.*) point, spear, javelin
 Custòde, *sm.* keeper, guardian, monitor
 Custòdia, *sf.* the custody, keeping, care, case;
 dare in custodia, to commit to one's care;
 avere in custodia, to have under one's care
 or charge
 Custòdio, *sm.* (*ant.*) keeper, guardian
 Custodire, *vn.* 3. to keep, guard, preserve
 Custoditamento, *adv.* carefully, safely
 Custodito, -a, *adj.* kept, guarded, preserved
 Custoditòre, -trice, *sm.* v. Custòdio
 Cutàneo, -a, *adj.* cutaneous, of the skin
 Cùto, *sf.* skin (of men only)
 Cutèrzoia, *sf.* a large winged ant
 Cuticàgna, *sf.* nape, v. Collòttola
 Cuticola, *sf.* pellicle, thin skin, cuticle
 Cutrètta, Cutrèttola, *sf.* (*orn.*) water-wag-tail
 Cùtter, *sm.* (*mar.*) cutter
 Cuidòso, -a, (*ant.*) *adj.* covetous, v. Cùpido
 Czar, *sm.* the czar, tsar, emperor of Russia
 Zarina, *sf.* the zarina

D

D, *sm.* (fourth letter of the alphabet) d; (*Roman letter representing 500*) D; d' (*contraction of di*) *prep.* of, in; d' altri, of others (or others'); d' invèrno, in winter
 Da, *prep.* from, hý; vengo da Parigi, I come from Paris; scritto da Roberto, written by Robert; da, about; vi erano da venti, there were about twenty; da, to, etc., (before a verb in the infinitive denoting fitness or adaptation); da mangiare, to eat, fit to be eaten; gioje da donne, women's trinkets; donzella da marito, a marriageable girl; da, like (before a noun); da amico, like a friend; da uomo, like a man; da (*for di*), before an adverb; da meno, of less value; da più, of more worth; da *for* in casa di, da mio zio, at my uncle's; da me, at my house; da me, by

myself; lo farò da me, I will do it by myself, alone; da' (*abbrev. of dai*), from the; dà (*accented*), he or she gives
 Da allóra innanzi, *adv.* *exp.* from that time forward; d' allóra in poi, since that time; d' allóra in qua, from that time to the present
 Da banda, *adv.* *exp.* aside, apart, separately
 Da basso, dabbasso, *adv.* *exp.* v. Basso; parti da basso, pùbènda, the parts of generation
 Da bèlle, *adv.* *exp.* in jest, not in earnest
 Dabbènàggine, *sf.* good nature, simplicity
 Dabbène, da bène, *adj.* good, honest, upright
 Dabbenuòmo, *sm.* a good honest man
 Dabbuddà, *sf.* (*mus.*) psalter (kind of harp)
 Da canto, *adv.* *exp.* aside, apart
 Da capo, *adv.* *exp.* again, once more, over again; (*mus.*) dà-càpo
 D' accòrdo, *adv.* *exp.* agreed; dòne, granted; peaceably, in concord, harmony, union, in keeping, in accòrdance with
 Dacchè, da che, *conj.* since, as
 D' addòso, da dòso, *adv.* *exp.* off, from one's back; gli tolsero i panni da dosso (*or* di dosso) they stripped him of his clothes; they took off his clothes; non so come tovarmi d' addòso questo seccatore, I don't know how to get rid of this bore
 Daddovèro, *adv.* in earnest, seriously, really
 Daddèggiare, *vn.* 1. (*little used*) to play at dice
 Dàdo, *sm.* die, cube, pedestal; giuocàre ai dadi, to play at dice; impiombàre i dadi (mettere dadi falsi) to cog the dice; bòssolo da dadi, dice-box, giuocatór di dadi, dice-player, dicer; il dado è tratto, the die is cast; tiràre un gran dado, to run a great
 Dàga, *sf.* dagger, poniard, dirk, stiletto (risk)
 Dagherrotìpla, *sf.* the daguerreian art or invention
 Dagherròtipo, *sm.* daguerreotype
 Daghètta, *sf.* small dagger, dirk, poniard
 Da indi innanzi, *adv.* *exp.* thence-forward
 Da indi in poi, *adv.* *exp.* since that time
 Duna, *sf.* dún, female deer
 Dàino, *sm.* deer, buck
 Dàlia, *sf.* (*bot.*) dahlia
 Dàlla, dàlle, dàllo, dàgli, dai, *prep.* and *art.* from the, by the
 Dàllato, allàto, *adv.* beside, near, by
 Dàlle fasce, (dalla culla), *adv.* *exp.* from the cradle
 Dalli, dalli! *interf.* hit him! give it him!
 Dalmàtica, *sf.* dalmatica
 Dal vedère al non vedère, *adv.* *exp.* in the twinkling of an eye
 Dàma, *sf.* a lady of rank; draughts; vuol far la dama, she sets up for a lady; giuocàr a dama, to play at draughts
 Damàre, *vn.* to crown a man (at draughts)
 Damascàre, *vn.* to damask
 Damascàto, -a, *adj.* damasked
 Damascètto, *sm.* gold or silver cloth
 Damascino, -a, *adj.* damask, of Damascus; acciàjo damascino, damask steel

Damasco, *sm.* dāmask (flowered cloth)
 Dameggiare, *va.* 1. to court the ladies, flirt, be a lady's man
 Dameria, *sf.* the dignified gravity of a lady of rank
 Damerino, *sm.* a would-be-lady's man, dandy, exquisite, coxcomb
 Damigella, *sf.* a young lady, maid of honor
 Damigello, *sm.* handsome young man, page
 Damigiàna, *sf.* a large bottle containing about four gallons
 Damina, *sf.* a young lady (of rank), a young married lady
 Damma, *sf.* doe, deer, buck, bind (po.)
 Dammaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Danno
 Damo, *sm.* lover, wooer, gallant
 Damùza, -nzzaccia, *sf.* a mean lady, upstart
 Danaro, *sm.* v. Denaro
 Danda, *sf.* Italian division (arithmetic)
 Dangiéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) damage, v. Danno
 Dannabile, *adj.* blamable, damnable
 Dannabilmente, *adv.* culpably, blamably
 Dannaggio, *sm.* harm, v. Danno
 Dannamento, *sm.* v. Dannazione
 Dannare, *rw.* 1. to condemn, erase, damn: dannarsi; *vrf.* to damn one's self, to go to hell
 Dannato, -a, *adj.* condemned, damned, lost
 Dannatore, *sf.* condemner, judge
 Dannazione, *sf.* condemnation, damnation
 Danneggiamento (dannio, *ant.*) *sm.* damage, loss
 Danneggiare, *va.* 1. to damage, hurt, injure
 Danneggiato, -a, *adj.* damaged, hurt, impaired
 Danneggiatore, *sm.* who causes loss, damage
 Dannevole, *adj.* blamable, hurtful, wicked
 Dannevolmente, *adv.* disadvantageously
 Dannificante, danneggiante, *adj.* hurtful
 Dannificare, *va.* 4. v. Dannare
 Danno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) hurtful
 Danno, *sm.* damage, loss, prejudice, hurt; danno eterno, eternal damnation; a mio, a vostro danno, to my, to your cost; sno danno, so much the worse for him (for her); danno ed interessi (*law*), damages; recar danno, to be prejudicial, to prejudice, to do damage, injury, hurt, harm; esser tenuto al risarcimento dei danni ed interessi, (*law*) to be liable to damages; risarcire un danno, to make good a damage; liquidare i danni ed interessi, to assess damages; domandare la rifazione dei danni ed interessi, to sue for damages; soffrire un danno, to receive, to sustain an injury, to sustain damage
 Dannosamente, *adv.* hurtfully
 Dannoso, -a, *adj.* hurtful, pernicious, noxious
 Dante, *sm.* and *adj.* giver
 — *sm.* deer skin (kind of strong leather)
 Danteggiare, *m.* 1. to imitate the style of Dante

Dantésco, -a, *adj.* in the style of Dante
 Dantista, *sm.* imitator of Dante
 Danza, *sf.* a dance; menar la danza, to lead the dance, manage the affair
 Danzante, danzatore, -trice, *smf.* dancer
 Danzaro, *rw.* 1. in dance
 Danzetta, *sf.* a little, short dance
 Da oggi innanzi, *adv.* *exp.* from to-day, from this day, from this day forward, for the future
 Da per tutto, *adv.* *exp.* everywhere
 Dape, *sf.* (*po.*) viands, delicious meat
 Dappiè, dappièda, *adv.* *exp.* from the foot: farsi dappiè, to recommence
 Dappocaggine, } indolence, cowardice, cà-
 Dapochèzza, *sf.* } uselessness, helplessness
 Dappoco, -a, *adj.* cowardly, lazy, helpless: un dappoco, a lazy, spiritless, good-for-nothing fellow
 Dappoi, da poi, *adv.* and *prep.* since, after
 Dappoichè, *conj.* since, in as much as
 Dappresso, da presso, *prep.* near, hard by
 Da qui avanti, da qui innanzi, da quinci innanzi, da quindi innanzi, *adv.* *exp.* from this time forward, from this time forth, henceforth, henceforward, in future
 Dardeggiare, *va.* 1. to dart, shoot, cast
 Dardiéro, *sm.* Archer, lancer
 Dardo, *sm.* a dart, javelin, spear
 Dare, *va.* 1. *irr.* to give, present, grant, permit; to assign, appoint, constitute, commit; to yield, produce, show, declare, tell; to strike, beat, dart, announce, bring; dare addosso ad uno, to fall upon a person; dar compimento, to complete, finish; — da dormire, to give a night's lodging; — da ridere, to give cause of laughter; — il buon viaggio, to wish (one) a pleasant journey; — il ben venuto, to welcome; — la buona notte, to wish (one) a good night; — dei calci, to kick; — fastidio, to molest, annoy; — del tu, to thee and thou (a person); — di cozzo, to butt; — di piglio, to catch, seize; — in prestanza, to lend; — in luce, to publish; — la baja, to jest, quiz; — a credere, to make (one) believe; aver a dare, to owe, be in debt; — che dire, to give occasion to talk; — le carte, to deal the cards; — nel matto, to play the fool; — dei remi in acqua, to begin to row; — alla banda (*mar.*) to lie along, to heel, to lay gunwale to; — fondo, to cast anchor; — sopra un banco (di salina) to run aground; — le vele al vento, to set sail — la volta, to go about; — la caccia, to give chase; — dei calci a rovescio, to be hanged, to dance upon nothing; dargli dagli hit him! give it him! dare, to incline to; questo panno dà nel rosso, this cloth inclines to red, is reddish

Får. mår, hîle, nôte, tûbe: - får, mår, vino, vino, lel, riva, flume: - pallo-pello,

mår, hit, nôt, tûb: - får, pique, petto, e. l. notte, orsi - mano, vino,

Dársena, *sf.* wet-dock, dock-yard
Dársio, *sm.* (*med.*) disease of the skin, eruption
Dartróso, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) herpetic (tion), rash
Dársi, *vrf.* to give or addict one's self to;
 darsi la briga, to give one's self the trouble;
 darsi attórno, to look or search about;
 darsi pensiero, to mind; darsi buon tempo,
 to live merrily and carelessly; darsi il cuore,
 to fling in one's heart; darsi a gambe,
 to take to one's heels; darsi pace, to quiet
 one's self, to become calm, composed
Da schérzo, *adv. exp.* in jest (quill)
Da sé da sé, *adv. exp.* by (or to) one's self
Da sénno, *adv. exp.* seriously, in earnest
Da sólo a sólo, *adv. exp.* tête a tête, alone,
 in private
Da sómmo a fmo, *adv. exp.* from top to bottom,
 from head to foot
D'assài, *adj.* very able, great, clever, eminent;
adv. exp. by far; tenersi d'assài, to assume,
 to be assuming, conceited, to think one's
 self a great man; più ricco d'assài, richer
 by far (power)
Dassajezza, *sf.* (*ant.*) capacity, ability, skill
Dassezzo, da sézzo, *adv. exp.* at last, too late
Dàta, *sf.* date, blow, quantity, gift, kind
Da tanto, *adv. exp.* of such capacity, talent,
 skill, ability; egli non è da tanto, this is
 beyond his ability, this is more than he
 can do
Datàre, *con.* 1. to date, write the date, reckon,
 begin, have origin
Dataria, dateria, *sf.* chancery (at Rome)
Datàrio, *sm.* chancellor of the pope (at Rome)
Dativo, -a, *adj.* dative
Dàto, *sm.* (*phil.*) datum (*pl.* dàta); (*ant.*) gift,
 present, v. Dono
Dàto, -a, *adj.* given; in buon dato, in abun-
 dance; dato che, suppose that
Datòre, -trice, *smf.* a giver, donor
Dattero, *sm.* date (fruit)
Dattiffero, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearing dates
Dattilo, *sm.* dactyle (poetical foot)
Dattilogia, *sf.* speaking with the fingers
Dattórno, *adv.* about, v. Attórno, Intórno
Da último, *adv. exp.* lastly, at last
Davantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
Davànte, davànti, *adv. and prep.* before
Davanzàle, *sm.* jutting out, window sill
Davànzò, d'avànzò, *adv.* superabundantly
Dàuco, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild carrot or parsnip
Davidico, -a, *adj.* of David (prophet)
Davvantaggio, *adv.* more, moreover, besides
Davvèro, da vero, *adv. exp.* indeed, in truth;
 dite davvèro? are you in earnest, serious?
Daziàre, *con.* 1. to lay a duty on
Daziàbile, *adj.* dutiable, subject to the im-
 position of duty or customs
Daziàrio, -a, *adj.* of (relating to) duties or
 customs

Daziéro, *sm.* custom-officer, collector
Dàzio, *sm.* tax, toll, duty, impost, excise
Daziòne, *sf.* surrender, giving up, donation
De' (*contraction of Dei, comp. def. art. mp.*) of
 the
De' (*contraction of deve, 3 pers. sing. pres.*
ind. of dovere), must, owes, ought to
Dèa, *sf.* goddess, beauty, mistress
Dealbazione, *sf.* dealbation, whitening
Deambulàre, *vn.* 1. (*latin*) to walk abroad
Deambulazione, *sf.* deambulation
Debaccàre, *vn.* 1. to rage, storm, fume, rave
Debaccatòre, *sm.* a furious raging man (ashes)
Debbiàre, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to manure with wood
Debbio, *sm.* (*agr.*) wood ashes (*for* manure)
Debellamèto, *sm.* v. Debellazione
Debellàre, *va.* 1. to conquer, subdue
Debellàto, -a, *adj.* conquered, subdued
Debellatòre, -trice, *smf.* conqueror, subduer
Debellazione, *sf.* conquest, defeat, rout
Dèbile, *adj.* feeble, v. Dèbole
Debilità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* debility, weakness
Debitamèto, *sm.* incapacity
Debitàre, *va.* 1. to enfeeble, weaken
Debitàto, -a, *adj.* weakened, debilitated
Debitazione, *sf.* weakening, enervating
Debitamèto, *adv.* duly, suitably
Dèbito, *sm.* debt, due, duty, obligation, débit;
 far dèbiti, to contract debts; riconoscere un
 dèbito, to acknowledge a debt; condonare
 un dèbito, to forgive (or remit) a debt;
 portàte questa sòmma a mio dèbito (*com.*)
 carry this sum to my debit; è mio dèbito li
 far ciò, it is my duty to do so
Dèbito, -a, *adj.* due, proper, fit, suitable;
 pèna dèbita, condign punishment; bisògna
 fare ogni còsa a tèmpo dèbito, we ought to
 do every thing in a convenient time; mori
 senza dèbito successòre, he died without any
 lawful successor
Debitòre, -trice, *smf.* a debtor
Debitòlo, debitòzzo, *sm.* small debt
Dèbole, *adj.* feeble, weak, defective
Debolétto, -a, *adj.* a little weak, languid
Debolèzza, *sf.* weakness, debility, incapacity
Debolmènte, *adv.* feebly, weakly, languidly
Dèca, década, *sf.* a década, number of ten, ten
Decacòrdo, *sm.* psallery (ten-stringed inst.)
Decadènta, *sf.* decay, decline, fall (cline)
Decadère, *con.* 2 irr. to fall off, decay, de-
 cadèdimentò, *sm.* decline, decay, fall, ruin
Decadùto, -a, *adj.* fallen off, declined, ruined
Decadèro, *sm.* (*geom.*) decahedron, a solid fig-
 ure having ten sides (angles)
Decàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) decagon, figure of ten
 Decàlogo, *sm.* decalogue, ten commandments
Decalvare, *va.* 1. to shave, tear off the hair
Decalvato, -a, *adj.* grown, made bald, shaved
Decameròne, *sm.* Decameron (the celebrated
 collection of tales by Boccaccio)

dar. rùde; - fàll, sòn, hùll; - fàrrè, dò; - bý, lýmþb; pùàre, hùj, fòl, fòl.
forte, ruga; - forte, onfi culla; - arba, ruga; - lai, e, i; pol. baulè.

Decampamento, *sm.* decampment
 Decampare, *van.* 1. to decamp, go away, be off
 Decanato, *sm.* a deanery
 Decano, *sm.* dean, chief, senior, elder
 Decantare, *va.* 1. to extol, cry up, write up
 Decantato, -a, *adj.* extolled, cried up
 Decantazione, *sf.* the decanting, pouring off
 Decapitare, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate
 Decapitato, -a, *adj.* beheaded, decapitated
 Decapitazione, *sf.* the beheading
 Decasillabo, *adj.* *m.* decasyllabic, having ten syllables
 Decastico, *sm.* decastich, a poem consisting of ten lines
 Dicembre, *sm.* december, (month)
 Decemvirale, *adj.* *v.* Decenvirale
 Decemviri, *smpl.* *v.* Decenviri
 Decennale, *adj.* of ten years, decennial
 Decennario, -a, *adj.* tenth, of ten
 Decenne, *adj.* of ten years, decennial, great
 Decennio, *sm.* the space of ten years
 Decente, *adj.* decent, becoming, decorous, fit
 Decentemente, *adv.* decently, becomingly
 Decenvirale, *adj.* decemviral (ten)
 Decenvirato, *sm.* decemvirate, government of Decenviri, *smpl.* decemviri, decenvirs, ten rôlers
 Decenza, *sf.* decency, propriety, decorum
 Decere, *v.* Convenire
 Decernere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*po.*) to decree, appoint
 Decesso, -a, *adj.* departed, departed from life, deceased; *sm.* decease, death, demise
 Decetvole, *adj.* decent, becoming, suitable, fit
 Decevolenza, *sf.* decency, propriety, civility
 Decevolmente, *adv.* decently, properly, fitly
 Decezione, *sf.* deception, cheat, surprise
 Dichiarare, *va.* 1. *v.* Dichiarare
 Dechinamento, *sm.* dechinazione, *f.* bending
 Dechinare, *va.* 1. to lower, *v.* Dichinare
 Decidere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to decide, divide, cut
 Deciferare, *va.* 1. to decipher (phers)
 Deciferatore, *sf.* decipherer, explainer of ciphers
 Decile, *adj.* (*astr.*) distant from another planet a tenth part of the zodiac
 Décima, *sf.* the tithe, tenth part
 Decimabile, *adj.* titheable, subject to tithe
 Decimale, *adj.* decimal
 Decinare, *va.* 1. to tithe, decimate, steal
 Decimatore, *sm.* tithe-gatherer, assessor
 Decimazione, *sf.* (*mil.*) decimation, the selecting by lot for punishment every tenth man in a company or regiment
 Decimetro, *sm.* decimeter, décimetre, the tenth part of a metre
 Decimino, -a, *smf.* cess-book, tithe-book
 Décimo, *sm.* the tenth part, a simpleton
 Décimo, -a, *adj.* tenth, foolish, giddy, thin
 Decimonono, -a, *adj.* the nineteenth
 Decimoquarto, -a, *adj.* the fourteenth
 Decimoquinto, -a, *adj.* the fifteenth
 Decimosesto, -a, *adj.* the sixteenth
 Decimosettimo, -a, *adj.* the seventeenth
 Decimotérzo, -a, *adj.* the thirteenth
 Decimottavo, -a, *adj.* the eighteenth
 Declina (*una*), *sf.* half a score, ten, tithing

Decipula, *sf.* snare, gin, bird-trap
 Decisione, *sf.* decision, judgment, decreo
 Decisivamente, *adv.* decisively, positively
 Decisivo, -a, *adj.* decisive, conclusive, final
 Deciso, -a, *adj.* decided, resolved
 Decisore, *sm.* decider, determinator, judge
 Declamare, *van.* 1. to declaim, inveigh
 Declamatore, *sm.* a declaimer, ranter
 Declamatorio, -a, *adj.* declamatory, expressive
 Declamazione, *sf.* declamation, harangue
 Declaratorio, -a, *adj.* declaratory, affirmative
 Declinabile, *adj.* declinable
 Declinamento, *sm.* slope, declivity, decrease
 Declinare, *va.* 1. to decline, slope, decay, fall
 Declinato, -a, *adj.* declined, lowered
 Declinatore, *sm.* declinator, an instrument in dialing
 Declinatoria, *sf.* (*law*) exception, plea to the jurisdiction
 Declinatorio, -a, *adj.* (*law*) declinatory; eccezione declinatoria, (*law*) declinatory plea; ago declinatorio (*phys.*) the magnetic needle
 Declinazione, *sf.* declination, declension
 Declino, *sm.* decline, decay, decrease, slope
 Declivo, -o, -a, *adj.* declivitous, shelving
 Declivio, *sm.* slope, steep, declivity
 Declività, -àte, -àde, *sf.* declivity
 Decollare, *va.* 1. to behead, decapitate
 Decollazione, *sf.* beheading, decapitating
 Decomponente, *adj.* (*chem.*) decomposing, separating into constituent parts
 Decomponibile, *adj.* decomposable
 Decomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; nello stato di decomposizione (*chem.*) under decomposition
 Decomposto, -a, *adj.* decomposed, resolved into its constituent elements
 Decoramento, *sm.* *v.* Decorazione
 Decorare, *va.* 1. to decorate, adorn, embellish
 Decorazione, *sf.* decoration, embellishment
 Decoro, *sm.* decorum, decency, dignity
 Decoro, decoroso, -a, *adj.* decorous, decent
 Decorosamente, *adv.* in a decorous manner
 Decorrere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to pass, elapse (*as time*); gli interessi decorrono dal 1.º giugno, the interest shall be payable from the first
 Decormento, *sm.* *v.* Corso (juno)
 Decorso, -a, *adj.* past, elapsed (*as time*), last; la campagna decorso, the last campaign
 Decorso, *sm.* course, stream, passage, lapse, past; il decorso della luna, the wane or decrease of the moon
 Decottino, *sm.* a light decoction
 Decotto, *sm.* decozione, *f.* decoction, failure
 Decotto, -a, *adj.* boiled, decocted, digested
 Decottore, *sm.* an insolvent debtor, bankrupt
 Decremento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
 Decrepità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* decrepitude, old age
 Decrepitare, *va.* to decrepitate, to dry salt till it crackles no longer
 Decrepitèzza, *sf.* decrepitude, old age
 Decrepito, -a, *adj.* decrepit, worn out with age
 Decrescente, *adj.* decreasing, decreasing
 Decrescere, *van.* 2 *irr.* to decrease, diminish

Decrescimento, *sm.* decrease, decline, decay
Decretale, *sm.* decretals, decrees, statute
Decretalista, *sm.* v. Canonista
Decretalmente, *adv.* decisively, peremptorily
Decretare, *va.* 1. to decree, enact, establish
Decreto, *sm.* decree, statute, ordinance
Decretório, *-a*, *adj.* decretory, judicial, defin-
decubito, *sm.* decumbiture (itive)
Décuplo, *sm.* tenfold (quantity, number)
Decúrio, *decurione*, *sm.* decurion, corporal
 over ten men (curion)
Decurionato, *sm.* decurionate, office of a de-
Decaleggiare, *va.* 1. to soar, fly aloft and
 then sink and fall; to imitate the flight and
 fall of Daëdal
Dedaleo, *-a*, *adj.* Daedaleau; (*bot.*) daëdalous
 (applied to leaves)
Dédica, *sf.* dedication (of books, etc.), inscrip-
Dedicamento, *sm.* v. Dedicação. *f.* (tion)
Dedicare, *va.* 1. to dedicate, consecrate
Dedicarsi, *enf.* to devote one's self to
Dedicatória, *sf.* dedicatory epistle
Dedicazione, *sf.* dedication, consecration (of
 churches), dedication-day
Dedignazione, *sf.* disdain, v. Disdegno
Deditizio, *-a*, *adj.* yielding, surrendering; that
 has yielded, surrendered
Dédito, *-a*, *adj.* given, addicted, employed in
Dedizione, *sf.* yielding, surrender
Dedotto, *dedutto*, *-a*, *adj.* deducted, drawn
Deduccere, *va.* 2, v. Dedurre
Deducibile, *adj.* deducible, inferable; that may
 be deducted, subtracted
Dedurre, *va.* 2 *itr.* to deduce, infer, deduct
Dedursi, *vrf.* to resolve, determine
Deduzione, *sf.* deduction, inference
Deëssa, *sf.* goddess, v. Déa
Defalcamento, *sm.* defalcation, deduction
Defalcare, *va.* 1. to deduct, v. Diffalcare
Defatigare, *va.* 1. to fatigue, tire, weary
Defecare, *va.* to defecate, to clear from dregs,
 to purge of loes or impurities (impurities)
Defecazione, *sf.* defecation, purification from
Defensore, *sm.* defender, v. Difensore
Deferente, *adj.* deferential; (*astr.*) deferent;
 (*phys.*) conductor (of electricity)
Deferenza, *sf.* deference, submission, respect
Deferire, *va.* 3. to pay deference to, condes-
 cend, defer, acquiesce, denounce; — un giu-
 raménto (*sm.*) to tender, administer an oath
Defesso, *-a*, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Defettivo, *-a*, *adj.* defective, v. Difettivo
Defezionare, *va.* 1. to fall off, desert, to
 forsake one's party or cause, to pass over
 to the enemy
Defezione, *sf.* defection, falling off, disloyalty
Deficiente, *adj.* deficient, defective, wanting
Deficienza, *sf.* deficiency, deficiency, want,
 defect
Definibile, *adj.* definable, explainable
Definire, *va.* 3. to define, decide, end
Definitamente, *adv.* definitely, precisely
Definitivo, *-a*, *adj.* definitive, decisive

Definito, *-a*, *adj.* defined, definite, clear
Definitore, *-trice*, *smf.* definer; he, she who
 defines, determines, ascertains
Definizione, *sf.* definition, decision
Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively
Definizionario, *sm.* a book of definitions
Deflagrazione, *sf.* deflagration, sudden and
 sparkling combustion
Deflessione, *sf.* deflection, deviation, bending
Deflorare, *va.* 1. to deflower
Deflorazione, *sf.* defloration, deflowering
Deflùsso, *sm.* defluxion, flow of humors
Deformare, *va.* 1. to disfigure, deform
Deformazione, *sf.* the disfiguring, defacing
Deforme, *adj.* deformed, disfigured, ugly
Deformemente, *adv.* deformedly, disagreeably
Deformità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* v. Difformità
Defraudare, *va.* 1. to defraud, frustrate, balk
Defraudato, *-a*, *adj.* balked, cheated
Defraudatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, cheat
Defraudazione, *sf.* deceit, artifice, guile
Defunto, *-a*, *adj.* deceased, defunct; il defunto
 re, the late king
Değagna, *sf.* a fishing-net
Degenerante, *adj.* degenerating, unworthy
Degenerare, *va.* 1. to degenerate, grow base
Degenerato, *-a*, *adj.* degenerate, base, unworthy
Degenerazione, *sf.* degeneracy, baseness
Degènere, *adj.* that degenerates
Değli, *Değl* *prep.* and *def. art.* *mp.* of the
Değlutire, *va.* to swallow, v. Inghlottire
Değlutizione, *sf.* deglutition, salivation
Değnamente, *adv.* worthily, justly
Değnante, *adj.* humane, affable, kind
Değnare, *değnarsi*, *va.* 1. to deign, vouchsafe,
 condescend, be pleased to (accept), esteem
 or make worthy
Değnazione, *sf.* kindness, condescension
Değnevnte, *adj.* affable, kind, condescending
Değnevolezza, *sf.* affability, condescension
Değnovolmento, *adv.* condescendingly
Değnificare, *va.* 1. to make worthy
Değnità, *àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* v. Dignità
Değno, *-a*, *adj.* worthy, excellent (dation)
Degradamento, *sm.* degradazione, *f.* degra-
Degradare, *va.* 1. to degrade, lessen, blund
Degradante, *adj.* that degrades, degrading
Değustare, *va.* 1. v. Gustare
Değl *interj.* ah pray! alas! ah but!
Dei (*for* Devils), thou shouldst, must
Dèi, *prep.* and *def. art.* *mp.* of the
Dèi, *imp.* (*pl.* of Dio) (beaten) Gods
Deicida, *sm.* (*pl.* -di) deicide, one concerned
 in putting Christ to death
Deicidio, *sm.* deicide, death of our Saviour
Deicola, *sm.* (*pl.* -li) worshipper of God
Deificamento, *sm.* deification, deifying
Deificare, *va.* 1. to deify, worship
Deificato, *-a*, *adj.* deified
Deificazione, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
Deifico, *-a*, *adj.* divine, holy, sacred
Deiforme, *adj.* deiform, of godlike form
Deismo, *sm.* deism, the belief of a deist
Deista, *sm.* a deist, a freethinker

Deltà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* the déity, the Godhead
 Dejètto, -a, *adj.* dejected, cast down
 Dejezione, *sf.* dejection, lowness of spirits
 Del, *def. art. m.* of the
 Delatòre, *sm.* a delator, informer
 Delaziòne, *sf.* secret accusation, delation
 Del continuo, *adv. exp.* continually, always
 Delèbile, *adj.* that may be blotted out, effaced, canceled
 Delegàre, *va. 1.* to délegate, depòte, intrust
 Delegato, *sm.* délegate, deputy, judge
 Delegato, -a, *adj.* délegate, deputed, appointed
 Delegatòrio, -a, *adj.* containing a délégation
 Delegaziòne, *sf.* délégation, deputation
 Deletòrio, -a, *adj.* (med. and ehem.) deletèrious, deletery
 Delectabile, *adj. v.* Dilettabile
 Delettàro, *con. 1.* (ant.) to delight, v. Dilettàro
 Delinèria, *sf.* a harpoon
 Delino, *sm.* dolphin (sea-fish), daophin
 Dèlia, *sf.* (poet.) the moon
 Delibamèto, *sm.* delibàtion, tasto, essay
 Delibàre, *va. 1.* (po.) to tasto, essay
 Delibato, -a, *adj.* tasted, tried, defiled
 Deliberàre, *va. 1.* to delùberate, hésitate
 Deliberatamènte, *adv.* deliberately, wàrily
 Deliberatívo, -a, *adj.* deliberative
 Deliberato, -a, *adj.* deliberated, concluded
 Deliberatòre, -trice, *smf.* one who deliberates
 Deliberaziòne, *sf.* deliberation, consultation
 Delicamèto, *sm. v.* Delicatèzza
 Delicatamènte, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
 Delicatèzza, -ùra, *sf.* delicacy, softness
 Delicàto, -a, *adj.* delicate, gentle, soft
 Delimàre, *va. 1.* to consume, corròde, sile
 Delineamèto, *sm.* delineation, sketch
 Delineàre, *va. 1.* to draw, sketch
 Delineato, -a, *adj.* delineated (er)
 Delineatòre, *sm.* a delineator, designer, pàint-
 Delinquènte, *sm.* a delinquent, offender
 Delinquèzza, *sf. v.* Colpa, delitto
 Delinquere, *van. 2 irr. (po.)* tu transgress
 Deliquio, *sm.* a fainting fit, swoon; cadere in deliquio, to fall into a swoon
 Deliramèto, *sm. v.* Delirio
 Delirante, *adj.* delirious
 Deliràre, *va. 1.* to rave, be delirious
 Delirio, *sm.* delirium, ravi ng, madness
 Deliro, -a, *adj.* delirious, mad, raving
 Delitto, *sm.* a crime, misdeed; — di lesa maestà, high treason
 Delituòso, -a, *adj.* criminal, guilty
 Delivàre, *va. 1.* to liberate, v. Liberare
 Delizia, *sf.* delight, pleasure, charms
 Deliziamentò, *sm.* delight, pleasure, joy
 Deliziàre, *va. 1.* to make delightful, delight
 Deliziàrsi, *vr.* to take delight in, enjoy
 Deliziosamènte, *adv.* deliciously, sweetly
 Delizioso (deliziano, ant.), -a, *adj.* delicious, sweet

Dell', *comp. def. art. mf. sing. (before a vowel)* of the
 Dèlta, *comp. def. art. fm. sing. of the*
 Dèlle, *comp. def. art. fm. pl. of the; some, any; vi sono delle donne che, ec., there are some women who, etc.*
 Dèllo, *comp. def. art. m. sing. (before a followed by a consonant) of the; some, any; mi occorre dello spago, I want some pack-*
 Del pàri, *adv. exp.* equally, likewise (thread
 Del risto, *adv. exp., v. Risto*
 Del tutto, *adv. exp., v. Tutto*
 Delòbro, *sm. (po.)* temple, chùreb
 Delncidaziòne, *sf. v.* Dilncidazione
 Deludere, *va. 2. irr.* to delude, beguile, trick
 Deludimèto, *sm.* delusionè, *sf.* delusion
 Deluditòre, *sm.* deceiver, beguiler, deluder
 Deluso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, balked
 Delusòrio, -a, *adj.* delusive, delusory, decep-
 tive
 Demagogia, *sf.* demagogu, demagogism, méans employed by demagogues
 Demagògico, -a, *adj.* demagògie, demagògical
 Demagogizzàre, *va. 1.* to influence or lead the populace, to act as a demagogue
 Demagògo, -i, *sm. (pl. -ghi)* demagogue, factious man, leader of the populace
 Demandàre, *va. 1, v.* Commètere
 Demaniale, *adj. (of lands)* belonging to the Demanio, *sm.* crown-land (crown
 Demarcaziòne, *sf.* demarcation; linea di demarcation, line of demarcation
 Dementàre, *va. 1.* to make mad, infatuate
 Dementato, -a, *adj.* mad, infatuated, wild
 Demènte, *adj.* mad, foolish, insane
 Deménza, (deménzia, ant.), *sf.* madness, folly
 Demèrgere, *va. 2 irr.* to sink, v. Sommergere
 Demeritàre, *van. 1.* to forfeit, do amiss
 Demeritèvole, *adj.* unworthy, undeserving
 Demèrito, (demèrto, poet.), *sm.* demerit, punishment
 Demèrsione, *sf. v.* Immèrsione (isbement
 Demèrso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed, sunk (lat.)
 Democratìco, -a, *adj.* democràtical (eroment
 Democrazia, *sf.* democracy, popular gov-
 Demoltrè, *va. 3.* to demolish, destroy, raze
 Demolito, -a, *adj.* demolished, destroyed
 Demoliziòne, *sf.* demolition, destruction
 Demòne, *sm. v.* Demònio (furious
 Demonlaco, -a, *adj.* demòniac, demoniacal
 Demònio, *sm.* démon, devil, evil spirit
 Demonolatria, *sf.* demonolàtry, the worship of demons
 Demoralizzàre, *va. 1.* to demòralize, corrupt the morals of
 Demoralizzaziòne, *sf.* demoralisation
 Dèn (for debbono), they must, they should
 Denajaccio, *sm.* bad money
 Denajale, *adj.* worth a penny
 Denàjo, denaro, *sm.* a penny, (pl. pence), money; avete del denaro? have you any money?

Fàr, mète, bìte, nòte, tùbe: - fàt.
 sono, vino, [ai, rema, flume: - patto-petto,

mét, hit, nót, túb: - fàr, pique,
 petto e, il, notte, onof: - mano, vino,

denáro contánte, ready moneý, cásh; non ho denári in dóssó, I háve no moneý abóut me; sensáde di denáro, moneý bróker; il valóre, l'equivalénte del denáro, moneý's wórt; sénza denári, moneýless; denári mórti, moneý lying déad; mëttere a guadágni i denári, to pút óut moneý to înterest; col denáro si fá tutto, *prov. exp.* moneý mákes the máre go

Denájoso, denaróso, -a, *adj.* moneýed

Dendrite, *sf.* dëndrite, arboréscént mîneral

Denegáménto, *sm.* denegazióne, *sf.* denial

Denegáre, *vn.* 1. to deny, *v.* Dinégaro

Denigráre, *va.* 1. to blácken, tárnish

Denigráto, -a, *adj.* bláckened, tárnished

Denigrátore, -trice, *smf.* defámer, stánderer, detráctor

Denigrazióne, *sf.* bláckening, dofamátióne

Dénno (*for* debbono), they must, óught

Denodáre, *va.* 1. to untie, undó a knot

Denomináre, *va.* 1. to denomináre, náme, cáll

Denominátivo, -a, *adj.* denominátive

Denominátore, *sm.* denominátor

Denominazióne, *sf.* denominátióne, náme

Denotáre, *va.* 1. to denóte, márk, signify

Denotativo, -a, *adj.* expressing, indicáting

Denotazióne, *sf.* denotatióne, designátióne

Densáménto, *sm.* densazióne, *sf.* densóness, densítý

Densáre, *va.* 1. to condénse, *v.* Condensáre

Densità, áte, -ádo, *sf.* densítý, thîckness

Dénso, -a, *adj.* dense, thîck, compáct, sólíd

Dentáccio, *sm.* an ugly bad tooth

Dentále, *sm.* a còulter, plóughsháre, shárk

Dentále, *adj.* dental, with the téeth

Dentámo, *sm.* a set of téeth

Dentáre, *vn.* 1. to téeth, to cút the téeth

Dentarúolo; *sm.* *v.* Zanna

Dentáta, *sf.* a bite, a nibble

Dentátó, -a, *adj.* háving téeth, îndónted; ruótá dentáta, cog-wheel

Dentátúra, *sf.* a set of téeth

Dénte, *sm.* toóth, nóteh; — guásto, caríato, cáries toóth; — finto, fálse toóth; — caníno, éye-toóth; denti incisóri, incisívi, fóre téeth; denti molári, háck téeth, grínding toóth; denti di savíezza (del giudizio) wísdóm téeth; strídor di denti, gnáshing of the téeth; spazzettíno pei denti, toóth-brush; mal di denti, toóth-áche; spuntáre i denti, to bréed téeth; caváre (estárre) un dente, to dráw a toóth; fársi caváre un dente, to háve a toóth dráwn; tenér l'áníma co' denti, to be on the póint of lífing; mostráre i denti, to shew óne's téeth, snarl, pút on a threátening look; piglíáre il mórsó coi denti, to be brádstóng; stáre a dente asciutto, to be wíthóut éating, stárving; ví alleggherà i denti, it wíll set your téeth on édgo

Dentecchiáre, denticchiáre, *vn.* 1. to nibble

Dentelláto, -a, *adj.* îndónted (cut in the édge ínto póints, líke téeth); (anat.) denticlátate

Dentolliére, *sm.* toóth-píck

Dentélló, *sm.* îndentátióne, édgíng of lacv

Dentiéra, *sf.* artífícial set of téeth

Dentífíccio, *sm.* toóth-pówder

Dentíno, *sm.* smáll toóth, nóteh

Dentísta, *sm.* dentíst, toóth-dráwer

Dentízione, *sf.* dentítion, cíttíng of the téeth

Déntro, *adv.* wíthín, ínwardly; o dentro a snóri, wíthín or wíthóut; yes or no; risolvére o dentro o snóri, to resólvé óne wáy or óther (to còme to a resólutíone)

Denndáménto, *sm.* denudazióne, *sf.* denndátióne, a máking báre

Denndáre, *va.* 1. to dívest, stríp, expóse

Denudáto, -a, *adj.* díprived, dívestéd, strípped

Denndázia, *sf.* denunziáménto, *m.* dennciátióne

Dennzíare, *va.* 1. to denúncé, accóse

Dennzíatóre, *sm.* denúncéer, ínformer

Denunziazióne, *sf.* denúncéemént, accúsátióne

Déio, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Dio

Deodáto, *adj.* gíven by God

Deonestáre, *va.* 1. *v.* Disonoráre

Doono (*for* devono), they must, shóuld

Doortatório, -a, *adj.* díssnásíve, debórtatory

Deosculazióne, *sf.* *v.* Bacio, Baciáménto

Deostruíre, *va.* 3. to deobstrúct, to eléár from obstrúctíons

Depauperáménto, *sm.* depauperátióne, ímpóveríshment, exháustíon, dráín of wéalth

Depauperáre, *va.* 1. to máke póor, ímpóverísh

Dependénte, *adj.* depéndíng, cónséquent

— *sm.* a depéndént (from

Depéndere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to depénd on, procéed

Deperdíménto, *sm.* loss, ráín, destrúctíon

Deperíménto, *sm.* péríshíng, díýíng áwáy, wíthéríng, décline, dwíndlíng áwáy, pínlíng, pínlíng áwáy, decáy, ráín

Deperíre, *vn.* 3 to pérísh, díe áwáy, wíthér, wáste, decáy, décline, dwíndlíng áwáy, pínlíng áwáy, go to ráín

Depílatório, *sm.* depíllatory

Depílazióne, *sf.* (med.) depíllátióne

Deplorábile, *adj.* depíloráble, líamentáble

Deplorabílménte, *adv.* depíloráblý, wófully

Deplorándo, -a, *adj.* depíloráble, móurnfúl

Deploráre, *van.* 1. to depíóre, líament, bewáil

Deploráto, -a, *adj.* depílóred, píled (ner

Deplorátore, -trice, *smf.* depílórer, déep móurn-

Deplorazióne, *sf.* depílóring, líamentátióne

Deponénte, *sm.* a depónént, verb depónént

Deponíménto, *sm.* depósitíon, téstímóny

Depopulazióne, *sf.* *v.* Saccheggio, Spopolazióne

Depórre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to depóse, depíve, de-gráde, to quít, láy dów n, resígn

Depórre, *van.* to attest, béár wítness, decláre

Deportazióne, *sf.* transportátióne, éxíle

Deposítáre, *va.* 1. to depósit, íntnúst, consígn

nór. rúde: - fall, són, búll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; púise, búys, fúil, fúwí
forte, ruga: - forte, oof, cuila: - erio, roga: - lai, e, í; íel, buole,

Depositaria, sf. a confidant, depositary (dant)
Depositario, sm. a trustee, depositary, confidant
Depositeria, sf. depositary, treasury
Deposito, sm. deposit, trust, charge; mettere in deposito, to deposit
Depositore, -trice, smf. depositor, one who makes a deposit
Deposizione, sf. deposit, evidence, sediment
Deposto, sm. v. Attestazione
Deposto, -a, adj. deposed, displaced, laid aside; deposta ogni tema, ogni vergogna, having laid aside all fear, all shame
Depravamento, sm. v. Depravazione
Depravare, va. 1. to deprave, corrupt, spoil
Depravato, -a, adj. depraved, spoiled
Depravatore, sm. corrupter, depraver
Depravazione, sf. depravation, corruption
Deprecabile, adj. merciful, lenient, pitiful
Deprecativo, -a, adj. deprecative, entreating
Deprecazione, sf. deprecation, supplication
Depredamento, sm. depredation, pillage
Depredare, va. 1. to ravage, ransack, prey on
Depredatore, -trice, smf. ravager, depredator
Depredazione, sf. depredation, spoiling
Depremere, va. 2 irr. v. Deprimere
Depressione, sf. depression, abasement
Depresso, -a, adj. abject, low, despicable
Depressore, sm. (anat.) depressor
Deprimere, va. 2 irr. v. to depress, deprecate
Depurare, va. 1. to purify, depurate
Depurativo, -a, adj. depuratory, tending to purify
Depurato, -a, adj. depurated, purified
Depuratore, -trice, smf. purifier
Depuratorio, sm. a vessel in which depuration takes place
Depurazione, sf. depuration, purifying
Deputare, va. 4. to depute, appoint, delegate
Deputato, -a, adj. deputed, appointed, sent
Deputato, sm. a deputy, delegate
Deputazione, sf. deputation, vicegerency
Deredare, va. 1. to disinherit
Derelitto, -a, adj. abandoned, forsaken, friendless
Derelizione, sf. v. Abbandonamento (less)
Deretano, sm. hind part. v. Diretano
Deridere, va. 2 irr. v. to deride, laugh at, mock
Deriditore, -trice, smf. a derider, mocker
Derisibile, adj. laughable, ridiculous
Derisione, sf. derision, scorn
Derisivamente, adv. with or through derision
Derisivo, -a, adj. ridiculous, ludicrous
Deriso, sm. derision; mettere, prendere in deriso, to deride, to scorn
Deriso, -a, adj. laughed at, derided
Derisore, sm. derider, scoffer
Derisorio, -a, adj. mocking, derisive
Deriva, sf. (mar.) lee-way, leeboard
Derivante, adj. deriving, coming from
Derivare, va. 1. to derive, originate in; to spring, issue, rush, flow; (mar.) to sag to leeward, to fall to lee-way; dall'ozio derivano tutti i vizj, idleness is the root of all vices
Derivativo, -a, sf. derivative, derived from

Derivazione, sf. derivation, origin
Derivieni, smv. windings. v. Andirivieni
Dérma, dérmide, sf. (anat.) derm, the organized integument or skin
Dermologia, sf. (anat.) dermatology, a treatise of the skin and its diseases
Dérno, sm. (mar.) waft; issar la bandiera in dérno, to hoist the flag with a waft
Déroga, sf. v. Derogazione
Derogabile, adj. that may be derogated, disparageable
Derogamento, sm. v. Derogazione
Derogare, va. 1. to derogate, disparage; senza derogare al vostro merito, without disparaging, derogating from your merit
Derogatore, -trice, smf. one who derogates, disparages
Derogatorio, -a, adj. derogatory, detracting
Derogazione, sf. derogation, lessening
Derrata, sf. merchandise, goods, wares, ware, commodity, dose, portion; questa è buona derrata, this is very cheap
Derubamento, sm. v. Rubamento
Derubare, va. 1. v. Rubare
Dervis, sm. a dervise, (dervis) a turkish or persian monk
Desalare, va. 1. to clear, purge from salt
Descendente, sm and adj. v. Discendente
Descenso, sm. descent
Desceso, -a, adj. descended, sprung from
Descheria, sf. chopping table (for mincing meat)
Deschetto, sm. small table, bench, foot-stool
Desco, sm. table, board, ordinary, dinner table, officers' mess table, butcher's chopping table, form, chair; fate silenzio e riverito il desco, keep silence, respect the chair; starsi, trovarsi a desco molle, to eat at a table without a table-cloth; chi non mangia a desco ha mangiato di fresco, *prov. exp.* he that does not eat at dinner time has probably dined before
Descrittibile, adj. that may be described
Descrittivo, -a, adj. descriptive
Descritto, -a, adj. described, represented
Descrittore, sm. describer
Descrivere, va. 2 irr. v. to describe
Descrivibile, adj. that may be described
Descrizione, sf. a description, picture, sketch
Desertare, va. 1. v. Disertare
Deserto, sm. desert, wilderness, waste country; predicare al deserto, to preach in the wilderness
Deserto, -a, adj. desert, solitary, laid waste
Desertore, sm. v. Disertore
Deservire, v. Disservire
Deserzione, sf. desertion, forsaking
Desiabile, adj. (po.) v. Desiderabile
Desianza, sf. (ant.) v. Desio
Desiare, va. 1. to desire, v. Desiderare
Desiato, -a, desiderato, adj. desired
Desiccato, -a, adj. dried up, v. Disseccato
Desiderabile, Desiderevole, adj. desirable
Desiderabilmente, adv. ardently, eagerly

Desiderante, *adj.* desirous, longing for
Desiderare, *va.* 1. to desire, wish, long for
Desiderativo, -a, *adj.* desirable
Desideratore, -trice, *smf.* desirer, wisher
Desiderio, *sm.* desire, earnest wish, longing
Desiderosamente, *adv.* with desire, eagerly
Desideroso, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager, longing
Desidia, *sf.* (po.) sloth, idleness, indolence
Desiderio, *va.* 1. to design
Designazione, *sf.* designation, design, sketch, first draught
Desinare, *va.* 1. to dine, éat one's dinner; fare da desinare, dare a desinare, to prepare or give a dinner; venire a desinare con me, come and dine with me
Desinare, *sm.* desinata, *f.* a dinner, repast; un tristo desinare, a poor dinner, a dull dinner party; fare il desinare, to prepare dinner or supper
Desinatore, *sm.* one who dines, guest
Desinente, *adj.* desinent, ending
Desinenza, *sf.* termination, ending (ing)
Desio, *sm.* (po.) desire, *sm.* (ant.) desire, longing
Desiosamente, *adv.* ardently, earnestly
Desioso, -a, *adj.* desirous, v. Desideroso
Desipiente, *adj.* desipient, trifling, foolish
Destr, **Desire**, **Desiro**, *sm.* (po.) desire
Desirare, *va.* 2. (po.) to desire
Desistere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to desist, cease, forbear
Desolabile, *adj.* that may be desolated, ruinable, afflicted
Desolamento, *sm.* desolation, destruction
Desolare, *va.* 1. to desolate, ruin, lay waste
Desolato, -a, *adj.* desolated, ruined, afflicted
Desolatore, *sm.* a desolater, destroyer
Desolazione, *sf.* desolation, devastation
Desperanza, **Desperazione**, *sf.* v. Disperanza
Despetto, -a, *adj.* despised, v. Dispetto
Despoggiare, *va.* 1. to act or rôle despotically
Despoticamente, *adv.* despotically
Despótico, -a, *adj.* despotic, absolute in
Despotismo, *sm.* absolute power, despotism
Despota, **despoto**, *sm.* absolute prince, despot
Despumare, *va.* 1. to scum, to take the froth from the surface of liquors
Despumazione, *sf.* despumation, clarification, skimming
Desquamazione, *sf.* (med.) desquamation, separation of the cuticle in small scabs
Dessa (used only with essere and parere), *pron.* *f.* she, she herself, the same
Dessi, -o, *pron.* *m/f.* they themselves
Desso, *pron.* *m.* he, he himself, the same; è desso, it is he himself: non mi par desso, I don't think this is the same
Destamento, *sm.* rousing, awaking
Destare, *va.* 1. to awake, rouse, revive
Destarsi, *trrf.* to awake, restore, begin again
Destatojo, *sm.* an alarm-clock, morning bell
Destatore, -trice, *smf.* rouser, incliner
Destertà, *sf.* dexterity, skill, cleverness
Destinare, *va.* 1. to destine, design, intend
Destinato, *smf.* (ant.) v. Destino

Destinato, -a, *adj.* destined, fated, doomed
Destinazione, *sf.* destination, purpose, intent
Destino, *sm.* destiny, fate, doom, lot
Destituire, *va.* 3 to dismiss (public functionaries), to remove (from office)
Destituto, -a, *adj.* destitute, forlorn, poor
Destituzione, *sf.* dismissal, dismission, removal (from office)
Dèsto, -a, *adj.* awaked, lively, brisk
Dèstra, *sf.* right hand, side; (po.) hand: a destra, to the right; sedere alla destra, to sit at one's right hand
Destrale, *sm.* right hand, arm ornament
Destramento, *adv.* skilfully, expertly
Destrare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. Addestrare
Destreggiamento, *sm.* v. Destrezza
Destreggiare, *va.* 1. to contrive skilfully
Destrezza, *sf.* dexterity, sagacity, tact
Destriere, -o, -a, *smf.* courser, steed
Dèstro, *sm.* opportunity, opening, convenience, juncture, close stool, water closet, privy; prendere il dèstro, to seize the opportunity; il farè se ne avèssi il dèstro, I would do it, if I had an opportunity
 — -a, *adj.* skilful, clever, cunning, dexterous, right, upright, propitious; se avèssi più dèstra fortuna, if I was more lucky; egli è il mio braccio dèstro, he is my right arm
Destrochiero, *sm.* armlet for the right arm
Destruente, *adj.* destructive, ruinous
Destruggere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Distruggere
Destruore, **distruggitore**, *sm.* destroyer
Destruzione, *sf.* destruction, desolation, ruin
Desudare, *va.* 1. to transude, pass through the pores
Desumere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to infer, conjecture
Desunto, -a, *adj.* inferred, gathered, deduced
Detenere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to detain, binder, sleep
Detentore, -trice, *smf.* detainer, wrongful holder
Detenuto, -a, *adj.* detained, detained in custody, in confinement
Detenzione, *sf.* detention, confinement
Detergente, *adj.* detergent, cleansing
Detèrgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to detèrge, cleanse
Deterioramento, *sm.* deterioration
Deteriorare, *va.* 1. to deteriorate, waste
Determinare, *va.* 1. to determine, decide, fix
Determinatamente, *adv.* determinately
Determinativo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive
Determinato, -a, *adj.* determined, resolved
Determinatore, -trice, *smf.* determinator, determiner, one who determines
Determinazione, *sf.* determination, resolution
Detèrsivo, -a, *adj.* detèrsivo, purifying
Detèrso, -a, *adj.* cleansed, purified, washed
Detestabile, *adj.* detestable, hateful, odious
Detestabilmente, *adv.* detestably, hatefully
Detestando, -a, *adj.* abominable, execrable
Detestare, *va.* 1. to detest, abhor, hate
Detestatore, -trice, *smf.* detester, one who abhors
Detestazione, *sf.* detestation, abomination
Detonazione, *sf.* detonation

Detruggere, *v.* 2. *irr.* to lessen, delect, slandering, { der, detract, seize, carry off
Detrattóre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* recusare, rifiutare
Detratto, -a, *adj.* lessened, deprived, slandered
Detrattóre, -trice, *smf.* detractor, slanderer
Detrattório, -a, *adj.* detractory, derogatory, defamatory
Detrazione, *sf.* detractiön, lessening
Detriménto, *sm.* detriment, hurt, injury
Detrimentoso, -a, *adj.* detrimental, hurtful
Detroncare, *va.* 1. *v.* Troncare
Detronizzare, *va.* 1. to dethrone
Detrudere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to thrust down, drive in
Detrùso, -a, *adj.* sunk, driven in, turned out
Detta, *sf.* debt, credit, good luck (in play):
buona o cattiva detta, good or bad credit:
stare a detta di alcuno, to acquiesce in the opinion of a person; esser in detta con uno, to agree; aver detta, essere in detta, to be lucky at play; tagliar la detta, to compound, to come to an agreement; stare della detta, to be bail (or surety) for another man's debt; a detta sua, as he (or she) says (nr said)
Dettagliare, *va.* 1. to detail, particularize, relate in detail
Dettaglio, *sm.* détail, particular; detailed, particular, circumstantial account; entrare in dettagli, to enter into detail, to particularize
Dettame, *sm.* dictates, precepts; contrario al dettame della coscienza, contrary to the dictates of conscience; secondo il dettame della ragione, according to the dictates of reason
Dettare, *va.* 1. to dictate, suggest, teach
Dettato, *sm.* style, composition, badge; comporre con bel dettato, to write in a fine style
— *adj.* dictated, taught, suggested
Dettatore, -trice, *smf.* who dictates
Dettatura, *sf.* style, dictation, dictatorship
Dettazione, *sf.* *v.* Dettame
Detto, *sm.* word, saying, maxim; dal detto al fatto c'è gran tratto, *prov. exp.* saying and doing are two things
— *a, adj.* said, spoken, called, named (döne
Detto, fatto, *adv. exp.* no sooner said than
Detumescenza, *sf.* (*med.*) lowering, sinking (of a swelling)
Deturpare, *va.* 1. to dirty, disfigure
Deturpatore, *sm.* defiler, corrupter
Deturpazione, *sf.* defilement, corruption, pollution, foulness, dirtiness
Deuteronomio, *sm.* deuteronomy, the fifth book of the pentateuch
Devastamento, *sm.* havoc, waste, ruin
Devastare, *va.* 1. to devastate, plunder, waste
Devastato, -a, *adj.* laid waste, ravaged

Devastatore, *sm.* a ravager, despoiler
Devastazione, *sf.* devastation, havoc, pillage
Devenire, *va.* 3. to proceed (from one thing to another), to proceed (to do a thing)
Deviaménto, *sm.* the deviating, deviation
Deviare, *va.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress
Deviato, -a, *adj.* deviated, gone astray
Deviazione, *sf.* deviation, swerving, deflection
Devoluto, -a, *adj.* devolved, transferred
Devoluzione, *sf.* devolution, transfer
Devolvere, *ran.* 1. to devolve, fall to
Devotamente, *adv.* devoutly, piously
Devoto, -a, *adj.* devout, devoted, attached
Devozione, *sf.* devotion, piety, reverence
Di, *prep.* of, with, from, than, in, by, s';
le foglie dell'albero, the leaves of the tree;
l'ombrello di Roberto, Robert's umbrella;
sopracarico di epiteti, overloaded with epithets; fu ferito di pugnale, he was wounded with a dagger; impedito di farlo, prevent him from doing it; più ricco di me, richer than I; ha cinque piedi di larghezza, it is five feet in breadth; di giorno, by day; di notte, by night; d'inverno, in winter
Di, *sm.* day, light
Diabète, *sf.* (*med.*) diabètes, excessive discharge of saccharine urine
Diabolicamente, *adv.* diabolically
Diabolico, -a, *adj.* diabolical, very wicked
Diacalaménto, *sm.* a stomachic electuary
Diacine, diacin (l) *inter.* the deuce (l)
Diacódion, *sm.* (*pharm.*) syrup of popples, dia-
Diaconato, *sm.* deaconship, deaconry (codina)
Diaconessa, *sf.* deaconess, a female deacon (in the primitive church)
Diaconia, *sf.* deaconry, deaconship, hospital (in the primitive church)
Diacono, *sm.* deacon
Diadema, *sm.* diadem, crown, tiara, rōyalty
Diafanità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* transparency
Dialfano, -a, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent
Diaforèsi, *sf.* (*med.*) diaphoresis, augmented perspiration
Diaforético, -a, *adj.* diaphoretic, sudorific
Diafragma, diaframma, *sm.* the diaphragm
Diagnosi, *sf.* (*med.*) diagnosis, the knowledge of a disease
Diagnóstico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) diagnostic, indicating the nature of a disease
Diagonale, *adj.* from angle to angle, diagonal
Diagonalmente, *adv.* in a diagonal direction
Diale, *adj. m.* (*of a Flamen*) devoted to Jupiter
— (*art.*)
Dialéttica, *sf.* dialectics, logic, the dialectic
Dialetticamente, *adv.* logically
Dialéttico, -a, *adj.* logical, dialectical
— *sm.* a logician, reasoner
Dialeto, *sm.* a dialect, idiom, style
Dialoghetto, *sm.* a short dialogue, conference

Fate, mete, hite, note, tube; - fat,
bene, vino, in. roma, fiume; - patto-petto,

met. hit. noi, tub; - far, pique, 
petto e, is notte; *smf.* - uomo, vine,

Dialógico, -a, *adj.* dialogistic, dialogistical
Dialògismo, *sm.* dialògism
Dialògista, *sm.* a dialogist, interlèntor
Dialògizzare, *dialogàre*, *vn.* 1. to dialogize
 or discòurse in dialògue
Diàlogo, *sm.* dialògue, cònfèrence (lòws)
Dialtèa, *sf.* dialtèa, òintment of mårsb-mål
Diamantaccio, *sm.* diamond of little wòrth
Diamantajo, *sm.* diamond cåtter, jeweller
Diamante, *sm.* a diamond; — di prima àqua,
 a diamond of the first watèr; nn anèllo di
 diamanti, a diamond ring; incastonàre un
 diamante, to set a diamond
Diamantino, -a, *adj.* of diamond
 — *sm.* a small diamond
Diamarinàta, *sf.* cònsèrve of kèntish cbèrries
Diametràle, *adj.* diamètrical
Diametralmente, *adv.* diamètrically, dirèctly
Diámetro, *sm.* diameter
Diàmia, *diàmine* (1), *interf.* the deuce (1)
 dèckens (1)
Diàna, *sf.* Diàna, the moon; the mórning
 star; tiro di diàna (war.) mórning watch-
 gun; lätter la diàna, to beat the day-break
 drum, the revèil
Diàndri, *adj. m. pl.* diàndrian, diàn-
 drons, having two stàmens
Diàndria, *sf. (bot.)* diàndria, a clàss of plants
 hàving two stàmens
Dianzi, *adv.* befóre, just nòw, not long sàce;
 come diàzi dianzi, as I said befóre
Diapapàvero, *sm.* syrup of pòppies, diacòdium
Diapason, *sm. (mus.)* diapàson, diàpase
Diapènte, *sf. (mus.)* diàpènte, an interval
 màking the second of the còncòrds
Diapènto, *sm. (pharm.)* diàpènte, a còmpo-
 sition of five ingrèdients
Diàrio, *sm.* diàry, jòurnal, day book
Diàrio, -a, *adj.* diàrian, diàry
Diàrista, *sm.* diàrist, one who keeps a diàry
Diarrèa, *sf.* diàrrèa, lax
Diàscanel diàscolo, *interf.* the deuce 1
Diàspro, *sm.* jàsper
Diastemàtico, -a, *adj.* divided, sèparatèd
Diastilo, *sm.* diastyle
Diastole, *sf.* dilatation of the heart
Diatònico, -a, *adj. (mus.)* diatònico, procèed-
 ing by degrèes and including both tones
 and sèmi tones
Diàtriba, *sf.* a diàtribe, dissertation
Diàvola, diavolèssa, *sf.* a tèrmagant, shrew,
 a dèvil in pètticòats
Diavolaccio, *sm.* a grèat ugly dèvil, ràsèal
 — (buon), *sm.* good naturèd fèllow
Diavoleggiare, *vn.* to play the dèvil
Diavoleria, *sf.* tróublesome dèvilish affàir
Diavolesco, Diabolico, -a, *adj.* dèvilish
Diavolèto, diavollo, *sm. (nurl.)* a number of
 dèvils; grèat, dèvilish cònfúsiòn, nòise or
 diffìculty

Diavolettino, diavolètto, *sm.* little dèvil, imp
Diavolo, *sm.* dèvil, évil spirit; ba il diavolo
 in còrpo, addòssò, the dèvil's in him; far
 il diavolo e pèggio, il diavolo a quàttrò,
 to be fùrious; chi diavolo l'avrèbbe mai
 credùto? who the dèvil would hàve thòught
 it? sapère dove il diavolo tiène la còda, to
 be shàrp and cùnning; non fate il diavolo
 più nèro che non è, *prov. exp.* give the
 dèvil his due; un diavolo caccia l'altro,
 one nàil drives out anòther
Diavolone, *sm.* a grèat dèvil, a còndit
Di bálzo, *adv. exp.* after a short interval;
 (taken) at a bòund
Dibarbàre, dibarbiàre, *va.* 1. to upròot
Dibarbicamèto, *sm.* the ròoting up, upròoting
Dibassamèto, *sm.* v. Abbonamèto
Dibassàre, *va.* 1. to debàse, v. Abbonàre
Dibastàre, *va.* 1. to take off the pack-saddle
Dibàttere, *va.* 2. to toss abòut, shàke, bån-
 dy, àgitàre, shufflè, beat, debàte, bròise
 tógether, pòund; dibàttersi, to exert one's
 self, be àgitatèd, violently shàken
Dibattimèto, dibattito, *sm.* sbàking, debàte
Dibattitòjo, *sm.* cithern, lute, lårge guitàr
Dibattitóre, *sm.* a debàter còntrovertist
Dibàtto, *sm.* v. Dibattimèto
Dibattèta, *sf.* v. Dibattito
Dibattùto, -a, *adj.* afflìctèd, discòuragèd
Di bel nuòvo, *adv. exp.* agàin, a sècònd time,
 oncè móre
Dihocchè, *va.* to tàke out of one's mòuth
Dibonariamèto, *adv.* gràciously, affably
Dibonarietà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* affability, kindnèss
Diboscamèto, *sm.* the fèlling trees, clèaring
Diboscàre, *va.* 1. to cut down the trèes of a
 wòod, clèar, màke a clèaring
Diboscàto, -a, *adj.* clèarèd of trees
Dibottàre, *vi.* 1. to shàke, v. Àgitàre
Di bòtto, *adv. exp.* at oncè, on a suddèn,
 suddènlý
Dibrancàre, *va.* 1. to dilàte, v. Sbrancàre
Di brigàta, *adv. exp.* togethèr, in còmpany
Dibrucciàre, *va.* 1. to bürn, v. Abbruciàre
Dibracàre, dibruscàre, *va.* 1. to lòp, prùne
Dibucciamèto, *sm.* bårking (of trees), shèlling
Dibucciàre, *va.* 1. to strip off the bårk, pèel
Dihucciatò, -a, *adj.* bårkèd, pèelèd, stùllèd
Di buòna fède, *adv. exp.* fàithfùllý, in good
 fàith, hònestly
Di buòn ànimo, *adv. exp.* heàrtily, willingly
Di buòn ària, *adv. exp.* blithly, cheerfùllý;
adj. plèasant, mèrry, jòcund
Di buona vòglia, *adv. exp.* willingly, readìly,
 with good will
Di buòn' ora, *adv. exp.* èarly, betwèss
Dicacè, *adj.* chatty, glib, pert, talkative
Dicacità, *sf.* garrùlity, glibnèss, pèrtnèss
Dicadère, *vn.* 2. irr. to decay, v. Decadère
Dicalvare, *va.* 1. to shàve, màke bald

Decapitare, *va. 1.* to behead, *v.* Decapitare
Dicare, *va. 1.* (*latin*) *v.* Dedicare
Dicastero, *sm.* office, bureau, department (for the transaction of public affairs)
Dicato, -a, *adj.* dedicated, consecrated (*po.*)
Diceo, *sm.* dyke, *v.* Argine
Dicembre, *sm.* december
Dicente, *adj.* saying, who says
Dicere, *va. 2* *irr.* (*antiq.*) *v.* Dire
Diceria, *sf.* a wordy harangue, prosy speech, saying; *tenere diceria di una cosa*, to talk long and prosily of a matter
Di certo, *adv. exp.* certainly, assuredly
Diceruzzo, *sm.* a short but empty speech
Dicervellare, *va. 1.* to rack the brains, bother
Dicervellato, -a, *adj.* hare-brained, wild
Dicervellarsi, *vrf.* to bother, overwork or over-task one's brains
Dicessare, *van. 1.* (*ant.*) to lessen, *v.* Scemare
Dicevole, *adj.* suitable, decent, becoming
Dicevolenza, *sf.* decency, suitability
Dicevolmente, *adv.* decently, becomingly
Dichiarazione, -mento, *smf.* declaration
Dichiarante, *smf.* he or she who declares
Dichiarare, *va. 1.* to declare, explain, manifest; *dichiararsi*, *vrf.* to declare
Dichiarativo, -a, *adj.* declarative, explanatory
Dichiaratore, -trice, *smf.* declarer, explainer
Dichiaratorio, -a, *adj.* declaratory
Dichiarazione, *sf.* declaration, explication
Dichiarare, *vot. 3.* to enlighten, save from doubt, dissipate one's doubts
Dichinamento, *sm.* sloping, going down, bending, slope, declination, decline
Dichinare, *va. 1.* to decline, go down, fall; *il giorno dichina*, the day begins to decline; *dichinarsi*, to stop down, to bend
Dichino, *sm.* decline, bent, declivity, descent; *le mie forze cominciano ad andare in declino*, my strength is beginning to decline
Dicianove, *sm.* nineteen
Dicianovesimo, -a, *adj.* nineteenth
Diciasette, *sm.* and *adj.* seventeen
Diciasettesimo, -a, *adj.* seventeenth
Dichile, *adj.* that may be said
Diciferare, *va. 1.* to decipher, explain
Diciferato, -a, *adj.* deciphered, explained
Diciferatore, *sm.* decipherer, explainer
Diciorcare, *va. 2.* to break off the clusters or tufts of fruits and flowers
Diciottesimo, -a, *adj.* eighteenth
Diciotto, *sm.* and *adj.* eighteen
Dicitore, *sm.* speaker, relater, orator
Dicitura, *sf.* delivery (in speaking), speech; *avere una bella dicitura*, to have a fine delivery
Dicollare, *va. 1.* behead, *v.* Decollare
Dicotto, -a, *adj.* dried in the sun, boiled
Dicozione, *sf.* *v.* Decozione
Decrescere, *va. 2.* *irr.* to decrease, *v.* Decrescere
Di colpo, *adv. exp.* suddenly, instantly, at once
Di colta, *adv. exp.* out of hand, off-hand, immediately

Di compagnia, *adv. exp.* in company, together
Di concerto, *adv. exp.* with common accord, unanimously
Di concordia, *adv. exp.* concordably, with agreement, unanimously
Di continuo, *adv. exp.* continually
Di conserva, *adv. exp.* together, in company (as a convoy, or caravan)
Di contra, *di contro*, *prep.* and *adv. exp.* over-against, opposite
Di corsa, *di corso*, *adv. exp.* cursorily, in running
Di corto, *adv. exp.* shortly, in a short time. *esser vestito di corto* (*of priests*) to be dressed in short clothes
Di costa, *adv. exp.* on one side, close by; *di costa al fiume*, close by the river
Dicotiledone, *dicotiledonio*, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) dicotyledonous, having two lobes
Dicotiledone, (*pl.* *dicotiledoni*) *smf.* (*bot.*) dicotyledon, a plant whose seeds divide into two lobes in germination
Dicroliare, *va. 1.* to shake, *v.* Crollare, Dibattere (*acerbare*)
Dicrudire, *va. 1.* to sweeten, *v.* Disasprire, disdicudere
Di cuore, *adv. exp.* heartily, from the heart; *v' amo di cuore*, I love you most sincerely, I do love you
Didascalico, *didattico*, -a, *adj.* didactic, instructive
Didotto, -a, *adj.* deducted, drawn, derived
Die, *sm.* (*po.*) day, light, sunshine
Die, (*for* *diede*), *give*
Diece, *dieci*, *sm.* and *adj.* ten
Dicina, *v.* Decina
Dièresi, *sf.* separation of vowels, diæresis
Dièronsi (*for* *dièronosi*), *3. pers. p. prf. ind.* of dare, *vrf.* they gave one another
Dièsis, *sm.* *somitèon*
Dieta, *sm.* diet, régime, dietary, assembly; *tenere a dieta*, to diet, to put upon a diet; *stare in dieta*, to be on a low diet; *osservare la dieta*, to observe, keep a regimen
Dietamente, *adv.* quickly, nimbly
Dietare, *va. 1.* to diet, keep to a regimen
Dietetica, *sf.* (*med.*) dietetics, principles for regulating the diet
Dietético, -a, *adj.* dietetic, dietetical
Dietreggiare, *va. 1.* to go, fall or start back
Diètro, *prep.* and *adv.* behind, after, afterwards; *porta di dietro*, a back door; *venivano dietro a me*, they came after me; *farsi in dietro*, to draw back; *dietro la porta*, behind the door; *dietro guardia*, *v.* Retroguardia
Dietroguardia, *sf.* rear guard
Difalcare, *v.* to deduct, abate, retrace
Difalcazione, *sf.* retracement, diminution
Difalco, *sm.* deduction, abatement
Difalta, *sf.* default, fault, defect, omission, breach, dearth
Difaltare, *va. 1.* to omit, fail, decrease

Difendénte, *sm.* respondent, defendant, one who maintains a thesis

Difendére, *va.* 2 *irr.* to defend, protect
— *va.* to prohibit, v. Proibire; difendersi;
— *vrf.* to defend one's self

Difendévole, *adj.* defensible, justifiable

Difendiménto, *sm.* defence, v. Difesa

Difenditivo, -a, *adj.* defensiva

Difenditóre, -trice, *smf.* defender, protector

Difensibile, *adj.* defensible, maintainable

Difensivo, -a, *adj.* defensive, fit for defence

Difensore, *sm.* defender, protector, guardian;
difensore ufficioso, (*law*) defender appointed by the Court

Diferiménto, *sm.* delay, respite, putting off

Diferire, *va.* 3, to defer, put off, delay, postpone, adjourn

Diferire, *vn.* 3, v. Deferire

Di férmo, *adv. exp.* verily, certainly, for certain

Difesa, difensione, *sf.* defense, defence, resistance; — personale, propria difesa, self-defence; mézzi di difesa (*law*) justification; in propria difesa, per propria difesa, in self-defence; senza difesa, undefended, defenceless, unsheltered; in istato di difesa, defensible; mettere, porre in istato di difesa, to make defensible; stare sulla difesa, to stand upon the defensive; prendere (intraprendere, assumere) la difesa di alcuno, to take one's part or defence; chi può far difesa contre i vostri vezzi? who can resist your charms?

Difeso, -a, *adj.* defended, protected

Difettante, *adj.* defective, wanting

— *s.* who fails, who is in want

Difettare, *van.* 1, to stand in need of, be in want of, be without, need, want (blame)

Difettivamente, *adv.* in a defective manner

Difettivo, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect

Difetto, *sm.* defect, blamish, failing, want; per difetto di esperienza, from want of experience; adempiere il difetto, supplire al difetto, to supply a deficiency; correggersi de' propri difetti, to mend, reform; aver difetto di una cosa, to want or need a thing; far difetto, to fail in duty; imputare a difetto, to lay to one's blame or charge

Difettosamente, *adv.* defectively, in an imperfect

Difettoso, -a, *adj.* defective, imperfect (manner)

Difettuccio, difettuzzo, *sm.* a slight defect

Difettuosità, *sf.* defectiveness, imperfection

Difalcare, *va.* 1, v. Difalcare

Difalco, *sm.* v. Difalco

Difalta, *sf.* fault, omission, v. Difalta

Difaltare, *va.* 1, v. Difaltare

Difamaménto, *sm.* v. Difamazione

Difamare, *vn.* 1, to defame, slander, belie

Difamato, -a, *adj.* defamed, slandered

Difamatóre, *sm.* defamer, slanderer

Difamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious

Difamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny

Diferente, *adj.* different, unlike, various

Diferentemente, *adv.* differently, otherwise

Diferenza, differenza, *sf.* difference dispute

Differenziare, *va.* 1, to discriminate, distinguish
Differenzialmente, *adv.* with difference or distinction

Differenziato, -a, *adj.* distinguished, marked

Differire, *van.* 3, to differ

Differmamento, *sm.* (*little used*) refutation, conclusion

Differmare, *va.* 1, (*little used*) to relate, con-

Difficile, *adj.* difficult, hard, puzzling (*note*)

Difficilétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult

Difficilmente, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly

Difficoltà, difficoltà, -ate, -àde, *sf.* difficulty, trouble; — grave, serious difficulty; — leggera, lière, trifling difficulty; fare difficoltà, to object to a thing; far nascere le difficoltà, to raise difficulties; studiare in difficoltà, to love difficulties

Difficoltare, *va.* 1, to make difficult, hard

Difficoloso, -a, *adj.* difficult, hard to please

Difidaménto, *sm.* diffidanza, *f.* distrust, v.

Difidamento

Difidare, *va.* 1, to distrust, v. Difidare

Difidato, -a, *adj.* distrusted, v. Difidato

Difidente, *adj.* diffident, v. Difidente

Difidenza, diffidenza, *sf.* v. Difidenza

Di fianco, *adv. exp.* by the side, laterally

Di filo, *adv. exp.* without intermission, one after another; pigliar uno di filo, to induce one to do a thing, without giving him time for any reply

Definire, *va.* 3, to define, declare, determine

Definitamente, *adv.* clearly, absolutely

Definitivamente, *adv.* definitively

Definitivo, -a, *adj.* definitive, decisive, express

Definito, -a, *adj.* defined, decided, finished

Definitore, *sm.* provincial's assistant, definer

Definizione, *sf.* v. Definizione

Difondere, (*bet* difendere *or* rather difondere), *va.* 2 *irr.* to diffuse, shed, pour out; difondersi, to dilate, diffuse itself; difondersi (*or* rather difondersi) sopra un argomento, to enlarge, dwell upon a subject

Difonditóre, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, diffuses

Diformare, *va.* 1, to disfigure, v. Diformare

Difforme, *adj.* dissimilar, different, unlike

Diformità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dissimilarity, dissimilitude, difference, diversity, contrariety

Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, v. Difusamente

Difusione, *sf.* diffusion, v. Difusione

Difusivo, -a, *adj.* diffusive, v. Difusivo

Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, v. Difuso

Dificato, -a, *adj.* built, v. Edificato

Difidaménto, *sm.* diffidanza, *sf.* distrust, diffidence, suspicion

Difidare, *va.* 1, to distrust, doubt, suspect; difidare di alcuno, to distrust a person

Difidato, -a, *adj.* distrusted, suspected

Difidente, *adj.* diffident, mistrustful

Difidenza, (diffidenza, *ant.*) *sf.* diffidence, distrust, suspicion

Difilare, *va.* 1, to fling a thing straight at any one; difilarsi, to throw at, or go straight and quickly up to any one, to fling, shoot far, lance

Difilatamente, *adv.* quickly and straight
Difilato, -a, *adj.* gone straight against; *adv.* straight; correre difilato alla mèta, to rush straight and rapid (like an arrow) to the goal
Difinimento, *sm.* definition, conclusion
Diformare, *va.* 1. to deform, disfigure
Diformatamente, *adv.* deformedly
Diformato, -a, *adj.* deformed, disfigured
Diforme, *adj.* deformed, ugly, unshapely
Diformità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
Diformazione, -e, *sf.* deformity, irregularity
Di forza, *adv. exp.* by main force, forcibly
Di fresco, *adv. exp.* lately, newly, freshly
Di fronte, *adv. exp.* over against, opposite
Di furto, *adv. exp.* by stealth, stealthily
Difusamente, *adv.* diffusely, amply, at large
Difusione, *sf.* diffusion, effusion, spreading
Difusivo, -a, *adj.* diffusive, extending
Difuso, -a, *adj.* diffuse, widely spread
Diga, *sf.* a dyke, bank, embankment, mole
Di galoppo, *adv. exp.* at a gallop
Digenereare, *va.* 1. v. Degenerare
Digerente, *adj.* digesting
Digerimento, *sm.* digestion, concoction
Digerire, *va.* 3. to digest, concoct; digerire un affronto, to brook an affront
Digerito, -a, *adj.* digested
Digestibile, *adj.* digestible, easily digested
Digestione, *sf.* digestimento, *m.* digestion
Digestire, *va.* 3. to digest, set in order, study
Digestivo, -a, *adj.* digestive, disposing
Digesto, -a, *smf.* (law) digest, pandect of civil
 — *adj.* digested, methodized, in order (law)
Dighiacciamento, *sm.* thaw, liquefaction
Dighiacciare, *va.* 1. to thaw, melt, liquefy
Dighiacciato, -a, *adj.* melted, thawed
Di già, *adv. exp.* already
Digiegare, *va.* 1. to unyoke, unharness
Digiegato, -a, *adj.* unyoked, unharnessed
Digitale, *adj.* digital; *s.* (bot.) foxglove
Digitato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) digitate, digitated
Digitto, *sm.* finger, digit, inch
Di giù, *adv. exp.* below, beneath, down; di su, di giù, up and down
Digiugnere, *va.* 2 irr. to dijoin, separate, part
Digiunare, *va.* 1. to fast, abstain from food
Digiunatore, -trice, *smf.* a faster
Digiuno, *sfp.* the ember-weeks, fast
Digiuno, *sm.* fast, fasting, abstinence; a digiuno, fasting; rompere il digiuno (far colazione) to break one's fast; osservare il digiuno, to keep a fast
 — -a, *adj.* fasting (jeune, dry, void)
Digiunto, -a, *adj.* disjointed, detached, parted
Dignità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* dignity, rank, place
Dignitario, *sm.* dignitary, he who holds a dignity
Dignitoso, -a, *adj.* worthy, full of dignity, dignified, decorous, distinguished, noble
Digocciolare, *va.* 1. to drop, v. Gocciolare

Digozzare, *va.* 1. to cut the throat
Digradamento, *sm.* gradual descent, blending
Digradare, *va.* to descend gradually, slope
 — *va.* to degrade, displace, blend
Digradatamente, *adv.* gradually, by degrees
Digradato, -a, *adj.* degraded, graduated
Digradazione, *sf.* gradual descent, blending
Di grado, *adv. exp.* willingly, with pleasure
Digranare, *va.* 1. to hush, v. Sgranare
Di gran lunga, *adv. exp.* by far, a great deal, much more, exceedingly, beyond measure
Digrassare, *va.* 1. to take away the fat
Di grato, *adv. exp.* of one's own good pleasure, freely, gratis, without recompense
Di grazia, *adv. exp.* pray: favorisca, di grazia, pray, come in
Digredire, *va.* 3. to digress
Digressione, *sf.* digression, episode
Digressivo, -a, *adj.* digressive, wandering
Digresso, -a, *adj.* misled, led astray
 — *sm.* digression, deviation
Digressorio, -a, *adj.* digressional
Digrignante, *adj.* snarling, gnashing
Digrignare, *va.* 1. to gnash, grind the teeth
Digrassamento, *sm.* the (first) rough sketch
Digrossare, *va.* 1. to chip, rough-hew, teach
Digrossato, -a, *adj.* formed, fashioned, civil
Digrumale, *sm.* the first stomach (of ruminating animals)
Digrumare, *va.* 1. to chew, chew the cud, ruminate, ponder, muse on, consider
Digrumato, -a, *adj.* ruminated, mused on
Digrumatore, -trice, *smf.* a ruminator
Diguastare, *va.* 1. (ant.) to spoil, v. Guastare
Diguazzamento, *sm.* the act of shaking, stirring up or mixing any liquid
Diguazzare, *va.* 1. to shake up, stir, mix or agitate any liquid
Diguazzata, *sf.* v. Diguazzamento
Diguazzato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, mixed
Diguisare, *va.* 1. v. Trasformare
Digusciare, *va.* 1. to shell, hush (pease, etc.)
Digosciato, -a, *adj.* shelled
Di là, *adv.* that way, the other side, beyond, se andate di là, if you go that way; passate di là, go on the other side; vengo di là, I come from thence; secondo l'uso di là, according to the custom of that country; di là dal ponte, beyond the bridge; il conto che dovremo rendere di là, the account we must give hereafter (in the other world)
Dilaccare, *va.* 1. to cut off the legs (of a beast)
Dilaccarsi, *vrf.* to tear off one's limbs
Dilacciare, *va.* 1. to unlace, untie
Dilaceramento, *sm.* tearing, lacerating
Dilacerare, *va.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate
Dilacerato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lacerated
Dilagare, *va.* 1. to overflow, v. Allagare
Dilatamente, *adv.* impetuously, with fury
Dilajare, *va.* 1. to delay (ant.) v. Trattenere

Fat, mète, bite, note, tûle; - fat, mèt, bit, nôt, tûh; - far, pique, *sc*
 nega, tira, bi, fuma, fuma; - pette-pette, petto, e, la netta, ouff, - mano, vna,

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Dilamàre, *va. 1. v.* Smottàre
 Dilaniaménto, *sm.* laceration, the tearing in pieces
 Dilaniàre, *va. 1. to* lacerate, tear in pieces
 Dilaniàto, *-a, adj.* lacerated, torn in pieces
 Dilaniatòre, *-trice, smf.* tearer, render, one who lacerates
 Dilapidaménto, *sm.* dilapidation, waste
 Dilapidàre, *va. 1. to* squander away, lavish
 Dilapidatòre, *-trice, smf.* dilapidator, squanderer, lavish
 Dilapidasiòne, *sf. v.* Dilapidamento
 Dilargàre, *va. 1. v.* Diradare
 Dilata, *sf. (little used)* delay, putting off, defer
 Dilatàbile, *adj.* dilatable, extensible (ring)
 Dilatabilità, *sf.* dilatability
 Dilataménto, *sm.* dilatazione, *f.* dilatazione
 Dilatante, *adj.* dilating, spreading out
 Dilatàre, *va. 1. to* dilate, extend, amplify
 — *v. to* defer, put off, prolong, delay
 Dilatativo, *-a, adj.* susceptible of extension
 Dilatàto, *-a, adj.* dilated, extended, enlarged
 Dilatatore, *-trice, smf.* dilator, dilator
 Dilazionàre, *va. and n. 1. to* delay, defer, procrastinate
 Dilataziòne, *sf.* dilatazione, extension
 Dilatòrio, *-a, adj.* dilatory, slow, tardy
 Dilavaménto, *sm.* dilavazione, *f.* washing, the wear and tear by washing
 Dilavàre, *va. 1. to* wash out, wash away, consume by washing
 Dilavàto, *-a, adj.* washed away, pale, faded; color dilavato, bleak, pale, faded color
 Dilazioncella, *sf.* short delay, stay, stop
 Dilaziòne, *sf.* delay, deferring, respite, stay
 Dilagàre, *va. 1. to* untie, *v.* Slegare
 Dileggiàbile, *adj.* laughable, quizzical, odd
 Dileggiaménto, *sm.* derision, laughing-stock
 Dileggiàre, *va. 1. to* laugh at, quize, mock
 Dileggiatèzza, *sf.* impudence, insolence
 Dileggiàto, *-a, adj.* quizzed, scoffed; shameless (*obs. in this sense*)
 Dileggiatòre, *-trice, smf.* derider, quize
 Dileggiò, *sm.* top, gallant, quize
 Dileggio, *sm.* derision, scoff, mockery
 Dilegine, *adj.* soft, slight, thin (of texture)
 Delegnaménto, *sm. v.* Dilegno
 Dileguare, *va. 1. -si, vrf.* to vanish, disappear, go off, melt away; *si dileguò* come da corda coeca, he fled as an arrow from the bow
 Dilegnàto, *-a, adj.* vanished, melted away
 Dilegno, *sm.* the going off, disappearance, distance; *andàr in dileguo*, to vanish, melt into air, disappear
 Dilemma, *sf.* dilemma, difficulty
 Dileticàre, *va. 1. to* tickle, please, flatter
 Diletico, *sm.* tickling, titillation
 Dileticoso, *-a, adj.* ticklish, difficult, nice
 Dilettable, *adj.* delightful, delectable

Dilettabilità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* delightfulness
 Dilettaaménto, *sm.* (dilettanza, *f. ant.*) delight, joy
 Dilettànte, *sm.* a dilettante, amateur
 Dilettàre, *va. 1. to* delight rejoice, recreate
 Dilettàrsi, *vrf.* to take delight in, be pleased
 Dilettàto, *sm. (ant.)* delight, pleasure, joy, *v.* Dilettamento
 Dilettatòre, *-trice, smf.* rejoicer, amuser
 Dilettaziòne, *sf.* pleasure, satisfaction, delight
 Dilettévolo, *adj.* delightful, charming
 Dilettevolmènte, *adv.* delightfully
 Dilettissimo, *adj.* dearly beloved
 Dilettivo, *-a, adj.* affectionate, fond, tender
 Diletto, *sm.* pleasure, delight, joy; *a diletto*, a bel diletto, at will, at pleasure, on purpose; *andàr a diletto*, to go walking; *prender a diletto*, to make sport of
 — *-a, adj.* beloved, dear
 Dilettosamènte, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
 Dilettoso, dilettoso, *-a, adj.* delightful
 Dilezione, *sf.* love, affection, benevolence
 Diliberamènte, *adv.* freely, *v.* Liberamente
 Dilibraménto, *sm.* } deliverance, riddance
 Dilibranza, *sf.* } deliberation, decision
 Dilibràre, *va. (v. Liberàre), to* deliver, release, rid of, deliberate, propose, decide
 Dilibratamènte, *adv.* deliberately, advisedly
 Dilibrativo, *-a, adj.* deliberative
 Dilibratò, *adj.* determined, resolved, fixed; *con propósito dilibratò*, wilfully
 Dilibrazziòne, *sf.* deliberation, resolve
 Dillbero, *-a, adj.* determined, released
 Dillhràrsi, *vrf. 1. to* lose one's equilibrium
 Dilecaménto, *sm.* delicanza, *f. (ant.)* delicateness
 Dilecatamènte, *adv.* delicately, tenderly
 Dilecatèzza, *sf.* delicacy, exquisiteness, voluptuousness, effeminacy, softness
 Dilecàto, *-a, adj.* delicate, weak, nice, tender; *mani delicate*, soft hands; *vivànde delicate*.
 Dilecatùra, *sf. v.* Delicatura (dainty bits)
 Diligentàre, *va. 1. to* perform with diligence
 Diligènte, *adj.* diligent, watchful, careful
 Diligentemènte, *adv.* diligently, carefully
 Diligèzza, diligènsia, *sf.* diligence, care
 Diligiòne, *sf. (ant.)* derision, *v.* Dileggiamento
 Dilmàrsi, *vrf. 1. to* go down to the bottom
 Diliquidàre, *va. 1. to* liquefy, melt, dissolve
 Diliscare, *va. 1. to* scale fish (camp)
 Diloggiare, *va. 1. to* march off, remove, de-Dilogiato, *-a, adj.* gone away, removed
 Dilombàre, *va. -àrsi, vrf.* to break one's back
 Dilombàto, *-a, adj.* bipshot, brokenbacked
 Di lontano, *adv. exp.* at a distance, from afar
 Dilucidamènte, *adv.* lucidly, clearly, plainly
 Dilucidàre, *va. 1. to* elucidate
 Dilucidàto, *-a, adj.* explained, cleared
 Dilucidasiòne, *sf.* elucidation, clearing
 Dilucido, *-a, adj. (ant.)* clear, evident, lucid
 Diluculo, *sm. (latin)* dawn, dawning, daybreak, the first appearance of light in the morning

vór, rûde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fàrr, dò; - by, lýmph; pùsse, hòss, fùll, fùll.
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, culla; - crba, ruga; - lui, a, i; pol, bun'e.

Dilènle, *sm.* diluent, diluting, attenuating
Dilnre, *vr.* 3. to dilute, wash, weaken; to render liquid or more liquid, to make thin, or more fluid

Di lùnga màno, *adv. exp.* long since, a long while ago

Dilungaménto, *sm.* remoteness, distance, delay

Dilungàre, *va.* 1. to send off, keep off, remove; (for *Prolungàre*) to prolong, delay, put off; (for *Allungàre*) to stretch, lengthen, extend; **dilungàrsi**, *vr.* to depart from, go away, digress; — **dall' argoménto**, to depart from the main subject

Dilungàto, *-a*, *adj.* removed, prolonged; non m'era molto dilungàto da casa, quando cominciò a piovere, I had got but a little way from home, when it began raining

Di lùnge, *di lùngi*, *adv. exp.* far off, distant

Dilùngo, *di lùngo*, *adv. exp.* continually, directly, immediately; sonàre a dilùngo, to ring out the bells

Diluviano, *-a*, *adj.* diluvian, of the déluge

Diluviàre, *vr.* 1. to rain, to pour, to déluge, inundate, overflow, devour

Diluviatóre, *-trice*, *sm.* a gormandizer, glutton

Dilúvio, *sm.* déluge, influx, abundance

Diluvione, *sm.* gütler, great glutton

Diluvioso, *-a*, *adj.* overflowing like a déluge

Dimagraménto, *sm.* the becoming, getting or growing thin, spare

Dimagràre, **dimagheràre**, *va.* 1. to make lean, — *vr.* to grow thin, lean (thin)

Dimagràto, *-a*, *adj.* attenuated, emaciated

Dimagrazione, *sf.* attenuation, growing thin

Di male in peggio, *adv. exp.* worse and worse

Di mal occhio, *adv. exp.* shrilly, with displeasure, with a rancorous or malevolent eye; **veder di mal occhio**, to see with displeasure, to look upon surlily, to look with a rancorous or malevolent eye

Dimànda, *sf.* question, demand, request

Dimandagione, *sf.* dimandamento, m. demand

Dimandànte, *sm.* demanding, petitioner

Dimandàre, *va.* 1. to ask, demand, request

Dimandatóre, *-trice*, *sm.* inquirer, demander

Dimàndo, *sm.* dimandazione, *f.* demand (day)

Dimàno, *domàno*, *sf.* the morrow, the next

Dimàni, *sm.* and *adv.* to-morrow; **dimani a otto**, to-morrow week; **dimani l'altro**, the day after to-morrow; **dimani sora**, to-morrow evening

Dimanierachè, *di maniera che*, *conj.* so that

Di mano in mano, *adv. exp.* successively, one after another; **di mano in mano ch'io progrediva**, as I advanced; **e così di mano in mano**, and so forth

Dimattina, *adv.* v. Dommatina

D'imbollo, *adv. exp. (ant.)* v. Partivaménto

Dimembràre, *va.* 1. to tear, v. Smembrare

Dimenaménto, *sm.* agitation, tossing, stir

Dimenàre, *va.* 1. to shake, agitate, move violently, stir, toss; **dimenàrsi**, *vr.* to flitter, quake, stir, move one's self restlessly and violently, keep tossing about

Dimenazione *sf.* } agitation, motion, tossing,
Dimenlo, *sm.* } flitter, wagging

Di meno, *adv. exp.* less, without; **ci converrà farne di meno**, we must dispense with it, we must do without it; **non potèi far di meo di non ridere**, I could not help laughing; **questo vale dieci franchi di meno**, this is worth ten francs less

Dimensione, *sf.* dimension, measure, bulk

Dimentàre, *va.* 1. to infuriate, make mad

Dimenticaggine, *sf.* } forgetfulness

Dimenticaménto, *sm.* -ticanza, *f.* } ness

Dimenticàre, *vr.* 1. to forget, neglect

Dimenticàto, *-a*, *adj.* forgot, neglected

Dimenticatojo, *sm.* the seat (gulf) of oblivion; **mandàre**, **lasciàre** nel dimenticatojo, to cast into (the gulf of) oblivion, forget

Dimentichèvole, **diméntico**, *-a*, *adj.* forgetful

Diméntico, *-a*, *adj.* forgetful, mindful

Dimentire, *va.* 3 (*better*, smentire), to give the lie, belie, contradict

Dimeritàre, *vr.* 1. to do amiss (demerit), be unworthy, forfeit

Dimissione, *sf.* dismissal, resignation

Dimesso, *-a*, *adj.* omitted, left, laid aside, neglected, dejected, dispirited, faint; **sguardo dimesso**, a downcast look; **dimesso crine** (*poet.*) disheveled hair

Dimesticaménto, *adv.* familiarly, intimately

Dimesticaménto, *sm.* the taming

Dimesticàre, *va.* 1. to tame, domesticate

Dimesticàrsi, *vr.* to become intimate with

Dimesticàto, *-a*, *adj.* tamed, domesticated

Dimesticazione, *sf.* taming (familiarizing)

Dimestichèvole, *adj.* v. Dimestichèvole

Dimestichèzza, *sf.* familiarity, friendship, intimacy; **piaglià dimestichèzza con uno**, to contract a friendship with a person

Diméstico, *-a*, *adj.* intimate, familiar, tame

Diméttere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to discontinue, give up, leave off, cense, forgive; **diméttersi**, to be one's self no more, to debate one's self

Dimetro, *adj.* m. (*vers.*) dimeter, having two poetical measures; *sm.* dimeter, a verse of two measures

Dimettitóre, *sm.* remitter, pardonor, forgiver

Dimezzaménto, *sm.* v. Ammezzaménto

Dimezzàre, *va.* 1. to divide in halves

Dimezzàto, *-a*, *adj.* halved, parted in two

Dimidiàre, *va.* 1. v. Dimezzàre

Dimino, **diminio**, *sm.* (*antiq.*) will, power (dim)

Diminuèndo, (*decrecendo*) *max.* diminuendo,

Diminufibile, *adj.* diminishable, that may be lessened, decreased, abated

Diminuiménto, *sm.* diminution retrenchment

Diminuire, *va.* 3. to diminish, retrench

Diminuito, *-a*, *adj.* diminished, reduced

Diminutivamente, *adv.* diminutively

Diminutivo, **diminutivo**, *-a*, *adj.* diminutive

Diminuzione, *sf.* diminution, reduction

Dimissionario, *adj.* m. resigned, that has resigned; (*part.*) that has vacated his seat;

(*mil.*) that has thrown up his commission; *sm.* resigner

Dimissione, *sf.* resignation (of functions); dare la propria dimissione, to resign, to give in one's resignation; (*mil.*) to throw up one's commission; (*parl.*) to vacate one's seat; presentare, offrire la propria dimissione, to tender one's resignation

Dimissoria (lettera), *adj. f.* a dismissory letter

Dimito, *sm.* dimity, kind of cotton cloth

Di modo che, *Dimodoché*, *adv. exp.* so that, in such a manner as

Dimojare, *vn. l.* to liquefy, grow liquid, soak

Dimojato, -a, *adj.* melted, thawed, soaked

Dimolto, *adv.* very much, hy far

Dimonio, *sm. v.* Demônio

Dimora, *sf.* delay, putting off, abode, stay; far dimora in un luogo, to live or dwell in a place

Dimorazione, *dimoranza*, *sf.* stay, abode

Dimorante, *adj.* living, dwelling, lodging

Dimorare, *vn. l.* to live, dwell, stay, reside

Dimorata, *sf. (ont. v.)* Dimora

Dimorazione, *sf.* delay, v. Indugio

Dimoro, *Dimoraménto*, *sm.* dwelling, delay

Dimorsare, *ra. l.* to break with one's teeth

Dimostrabile, *adj.* dimostrabile, proveable

Dimostrazione, -stranza, *sf. (ont. l.)* demonstration, mark

Dimostrante, *sm.* demonstrator, mark

Dimostrare, *va. l.* to demonstrate, prove

Dimostrativamente, *adv.* demonstratively

Dimostrativo, -a, *adj.* demonstrative, proving

Dimostrato, -a, *adj.* demonstrated, marked

Dimostratore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* demonstrator, exhibitor, shewer, explainer

Dimostratorio, -a, *adj.* demonstratory, tending to demonstrate

Dimostrazione, *sf.* demonstration, sign

Dimostrato, (dimostrato), -a, *adj.* demonstrated

Dimozzamento, *sm. v.* Mozzamento

Dimozzare, *Dimozziare*, *va. l. v.* Mozzare

Dimugnere, *va. to* waste, v. Smugnere

Dimunto, -a, *adj.* wasted, v. Smunto

Dinámetro, *sm. (astr.)* dynameter, an instrument for determining the magnifying power of telescopes

Dinamica, *sf.* dynamics, the branch of mechanics which treats of bodies in motion

Dinamico, -a, *adj.* dynamic, dynamical

Dinamometro, *sm.* dynamometer, an instrument for measuring animal strength

Dinanzi, *dinanti*, *prep. and adv.* before one's face; dinanzi il suo giudice, before his judge; prior, preceding; il véno dinanzi, the preceding winter; il dinanzi di un edificio, the front or facade of a building

Dinasato, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless

Dinasta, *sm. (pl. -sti)* dynast, a ruler, governor, prince

Dinastia, *sf.* dynasty, race or succession of kings of the same line or family (nasty)

Dinastico, -a, *adj.* dynastic, relating to a dynasty

Dinderto, *sm.* long belt, fringe

Dindo, *sm.* (child's expression for) money

Dindonare, *vn. (burl.)* to ring, sound (as a bell)

Dinogare, *va. l.* to deny, refuse, contradict

Dinegato, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned

Dinegazione, *sf.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinervare, *va. l.* to enervate, v. Snervare

Di netto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, all at once

Diniego, *sm.* denial, refusal, negation

Dinigrare, *sm. va.* to blacken, slander

Dinoccare, *dinoccolare*, *va. l.* to break the head, or neck; dinoccarsi il piede o la mano, to dislocate, put one's foot or hand out of

Dinoccolare, *vn. v.* Snoccolare (joint)

Dinoccolato, -a, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint

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Dipelàre, *va.* 1. to make bald, *v.* Pelàro
 Dipellàre, *va.* 1. to flay, tear off the skin
 Dipendènte, *adj.* depending, consequent
 Dipendentemènte, *adv.* dependently
 Dipendènza, *sf.* dependence, trust, protection
 Dipèndere, *ven.* 2. to depend on, trust to; questo beneficio dipende dall' imperatore, this living is in the Emperor's gift; chi dipende da altri pranza male e cena peggio, he who depends upon another dines ill and sups worse
 Dipennàre, *va.* 1. to erase, cross out
 Di pèso, *adv. exp.* on one's arms, aloft, high above the ground; rubare o levare di pèso, to steal or purloin entirely from the writings of another; questa moneta non è di pèso, this coin is light; portarcela di pèso e l'adagiaronno sul sofà; they carried her on their arms and laid her gently upon the sofà
 Di pianta, *adv. exp.* from the beginning, from beginning to end, over again, from the ground up
 Dipignere, } *va.* 2 *irr.* to paint, describe, por-
 Dipignere, } tray, represent, figure
 Dipingibile, *adj.* that may be painted
 Dipignitóre, *sm.* painter, *v.* Dipintóre
 Dipinto, *sm.* a painting, picture
 — -a, *adj.* painted, colored, shaded
 Dipintóre, -trice, *smf.* painter, paintress
 Dipintóressa, *sf.* (*burlesque*) (little used) paintress
 Dipintúra, *sf.* painting, picture
 Diplóma, *sm.* diplómá, pátent, privilege
 Diplómatica, *sf.* diplomática, *v.* Diplomazia
 Diplómatico, -a, *adj.* diplomátic
 Diplomazia, *sf.* diplomacy
 Dipopolàre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopie
 Dipórre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to depóse, *v.* Deporre
 Diportaménto, *sm.* conduct, behavior, mien
 Diportàrsi, *verf.* 4. to divert one's self, take one's pleasure, sport, go walking, shooting, behave or conduct one's self
 Diportévole, *adj.* diverting, pleasing
 Dipórto, *sm.* diversion, sport, solace, recreation, pastime, amusement, pleasure, conduct behavior; andare a dipórto, to go for a stroll, to take a stroll, to lounge, to saunter; pei suoi buoni dipórti alta scuola, for his good behavior at school
 Dipositàre, *va.* 1. to deposit, *v.* Depositare
 Dipositário, *sm.* depository
 Dipósito, *v.* Deposito
 Dipósito, -a, *adj.* (*from* diporre) depósed
 Di presénza, *adv. exp.* in person, personally
 Dipressàre, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) *v.* Deprimere
 Di primo cólpo, *adv. exp.* at first brush, at first blush, at the commencement
 Di propósito, *adv. exp.* diligently, intently
 Di punto in bianco, *adv. exp.* slap-dash, at once, point-blank; tirare di punto in bianco, to shoot point-blank

Dipntàre, *va.* 1. to depôte, *v.* Depntàre
 Di quándo in quándo, *adv. exp.* now and then
 Di quèto, *adv. exp.* quietly
 Diradàre, *ven.* 1. to make spàrse, thin; to rarefy, unmoor; diradàrsi, to become spàrse, grow thin
 Diradàto, -a, *adj.* spàrse, thinned, cleared
 Diradicàre, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root up
 Diradicàto, -a, *adj.* uprooted, extirpated
 Di ràdo, *adv. exp.* seldom, rarely
 Diramàre, *va.* 1. to prùne, lop, cut off; diramàrsi, *verf.* to shoot out into branches, separate, become ramified
 Diramàto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, shot out
 Diramazióne, *sf.* the branching out, ramification
 Dirancàre, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) to tear, wrest or root up
 Dirangolàto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Disattento
 Dire, *va.* 2. to tell, say, relate; — a bocca, to say by word of mouth; — alla libera, snór dei dènti, to speak out; — all' improvvisto, to say extempore; — all' incànto, to bid (*n. price*); — dentro di sé, to say or think to one's self; — fra' dènti, to mutter; — in faccia, to tell to one's face; — la mèsso, to say mass; ditegli di venire domani, tell him to come to-morrow; ciuò a dire, vale a dire, that is to say; che vuol dire questa parola? questo uómo? what does this word signify? this man mean? dir bene o male di uno, to speak well, ill of a person; dico di sì, dico di no, I say it is so, I say it is not; mandare a dire, mandar dicéndo, to send word; aver che dire con alcuno, to quarrel with one to contempt of a person; se egli lo farà, avrà che dire con me, should he do it, he shall hear from me, he shall account to me for it; dire ad uno una cosa in un orecchio, to whisper a thing in one's ear; ho bisogno di dirvi una parola, I want to say a word to you; per così dire, as it were; dite su, say on; eh, dite? I say? come dico il proverbio, as the saying goes; dimmi con chi vai e ti dirò chi sei, *prov. exp.* tell me with whom thou goest, and I will tell thee what thou dost
 — *sm.* discourse, saying, assertion
 Diredàre, direditàre, *va.* 1. to disinherit
 Diredàto, direditàto, -a, *adj.* disinherited
 Direnàre, *va.* 1. to break or sprain one's back
 Direzióne, *sf.* (*po.*) rapine, devastation
 Diretàno, deretàno, *adj.* last, the back
 Dirètro, *sm.* back part, back, last, *Dant.*
 Direttamènte, *adv.* directly, straight forward
 Direttário, *adj. m.* (*law*) belonging to a freehold; *sm.* freeholder
 Direttivo, -a, *adj.* directive, that directs
 Dirètto, -a, *adj.* direct, straight, upright, directed, addressed
 Direttóre, *sm.* director, administrator

Fàte, méte, hite, nóte, túbe; - fát, mét, hit, nótt, túb; - fàr, pique, 
 fano, vino, lei, roma, fume; - potta-petta, petto, e. l. nolle, *verf.* - muno, vino

Direttoriale, *adj.* directòrial
Direttorio, *sm.* directòry, guide; *adj.* directòry
Diruttrice, *sf.* directress, directrix, manager, conductress, teacher
Direzione, *sf.* direction, management, agency, care, agency office; alla Direzione (presso il Direttore) at the Director's
Diricciare, *va.* 1. to shell walnuts, etc.
Diridere, *va. irr.* to deride, *v.* Deridere (Diètro)
Dirièto, *Di rièto*, *adv. exp. (ant.)* behind, *v.* Di riflèsso, *adv. exp.* reflectively, by reflection
Dirigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to direct, conduct, guide
Di rigóre, *adv. exp.* rigorously, strictly, exactly
Di rimando, *adv. exp.* back, backward, on its way back; cavallo di rimando, an empty or return horse
Dirimènte, *adj.* annulling, dissolving
Dirimere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to divide, separate, break
Dirimpètto, **Dirinròntro**, *prep.* opposite to
Diripàta, *sf.* precipice, headlong steep, crag
Dirisiòne, *sf.* v. Derisiòne
Dirittamènte, *adv.* directly, equitably, straight
Dirittàngolo, *sm.* v. Rettàngolo
Dirittànza, *sf.* uprightness, justice, equity
Dirittèzza, *sf.* level, justice, rectitude
Diritto, *-a, adj.* straight, upright, true, crafty — *sm.* right, reason, justice, duty, law — *adv.* straight, straight forward, directly, justly, precisely, right, rightly; andare diritto, go right on, straight forward
Dirittòne, *sm. and adj.* old fox, very cunning
Dirittura, *sf.* straightness, rectitude, uprightness, straight forwardness, level, law; a dirittura, justly, directly
Dirivàre, *va.* 1. to derive, *v.* Derivare
Dirivièni, *imp.* windings, v. Andirivièni
Dirivo, *sm.* (antiq.) principle, origin, source
Dirizza, *dirizza*, *sf. (mar.)* balliard
Dirizzacrine, *sm.* v. Dirizzatòjo
Dirizzamènte, *sm.* direction, squaring
Dirizzante, *adj.* who directs, redresses
Dirizzàre, *van.* 1. to make straight, rectify, redress, set up on one's feet again; dirizzàre le gambe ai cani, to make a lame dog walk, attempt impossibilities
Dirizzàrsi, *v.* Rizzàrsi
Dirizzàto, *-a adj.* set up, rectified, corrected
Dirizzatòjo, *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)
Dirizzatóre, *sm.* director, redresser
Dirizatrice, *sf.* directress, patroness, governess
Dirizaturà, *sf.* parting line of the hair
Dirizzòne, *sm. (ant.)* giddiness, blunder
Dirò, *-a, adj. (lat.)* dire, cruel (màntling)
Diroccamènte, *sm.* ruin, destruction, dis-
Diroccàre, *va.* 1. to demolish, destroy, raze
Diroccàto, *-a, adj.* demolished, destroyed
Diroccatóre, *sm.* destroyer, demolisher
Dirocciàre, *vn.* 1. to fall down from a rock
Dirògare, *va.* 1. to derogate, *v.* Derogare

Diròmpere, *va.* 2. *i. r.* to soften, mollify, relax, break, cleave, crush
Diròmpersi, *erf.* to soften, be angry, fall out
Diròmpimènte, *sm.* rupture, disunion, stop
Diròtta, *sf.* a heavy shower, deluge of rain, hurricane of blows
Diròttamènte, *adv.* excessively; piangere diròttamènte, to weep bitterly, shed a shower of tears
Diròttare, *vn. (sea)* to deviate, be carried out of the regular course
Diròtto, *-a, adj.* supple, steep, broken, excessive; piangere a diròtte lagrime, to weep or cry bitterly
Diròzzamènte, *sm.* instruction, polishing
Diròzzàre, *va.* 1. to rough-hew, unrusticate, form, civilize, polish (polished)
Diròzzàto, *-a, adj.* rough-hewn, formed
Dirubàre, *va.* 1. to rob, *v.* Rubare
Diruginàre, *va.* to rub off the rust, polish
Dirupamènte, *sm.* the falling, rolling or shrinking down from a rocky height, a precipice
Dirupàre, *van.* 1. to hurl or fall from a rocky steep
Dirupàrsi, *erf.* to fling one's self headlong
Dirupato, **dirupinàto**, *sm. (ant.)* precipice, steep, *v.* Dirupo
 — *-a, adj.* fallen headlong from a cliff
Diropinàre, *van.* 1. to precipitate, fall down
Dirupo, **dirupinamènte**, *sm.* precipice, steep
Dirùto, *-a, adj. (po.)* demolished, ruined
Disabbellirsi, *erf.* 3. to lose one's beauty, take off one's ornaments, etc., grow ugly
Disabilità, *sf.* inability, incapacity
Disabitàre, *va.* 1. to depopulate, unpeopple
Disabitato, *-a, adj.* deserted, uninhabited
Disabitazione, *sf.* remove, decampment
Disaccèntare, *va.* 1. to take away the accents
Disaccèso, *-a, adj.* extinguished, extinct, spent
Disaccollàre, *vn.* to hang on one like a sack (speaking of clothes)
Disaccòncio, *-a, adj. v.* Scòncio
Disaccordàre, *vn.* 1. to be out of tone
Disaccreditàto, *-a, adj. v.* Discreditàto
Disacerbàre, *va.* 1. to appease, mitigate, calm
Disacquistàre, *va.* 1. to lose, suffer loss, waste
Disacràre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, to divert from a sacred purpose or appropriation
Disadattàgine, *sf.* unfitness, awkwardness
Disadattamènte, *adv.* awkwardly, unaptly
Disadatto, *-a, adj.* unapt, unfit, unseemly
Disadobbàre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
Disadornàre, *va.* 1. to disadorn, undeck
Disadòrno, *-a, adj.* unadorned
Disaduggiàre, *va.* 1. to remove the shade
Disaffaticàrsi, *erf.* 1. to repose, rest one's self
Disaffettazione, *sf.* unaffected manners
Disaffezionàre, *va.* 3. to disaffect, alienate
Disaffezionàto, *-a, adj.* disaffected, alienated

nór, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búll; - fûre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pàrie, hûs; 蘇打, 蘇打.
 torie, ruga; - torie, ocaf, eulla; - orbo, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, buale.

Disagévole, *adj.* difficult, hard, not easy
 Disagevolétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat difficult
 Disagevolezza, *sf.* difficulty, trouble
 Disagevolmente, *adv.* with difficulty, hardly
 Disaggradare, *va.* 1. to displease, dislike
 Disaggradevole, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant
 Disagguaglianza, *sf.* inequality, disparity
 Disagguagliare, *vu.* 1. , disagguagliarsi, *vsf.*
 to differ, be unlike
 Disagguagliatamente, *adv.* unequally
 Disagguaglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Disugnaglianza
 Disagiare, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb
 Disagiarsi, *vsf.* to be ill at ease, uneasy
 Disagiato, -a, *adj.* incommoded, inconvenient,
 troublesome, uneasy, poor, necessities
 Disagiatore, *sm.* that troubles, annoys
 Disagio, *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, poverty,
 want; stare a disagio, to be uneasy;
 tenere a disagio, to keep (one) waiting
 Disagiosamente, *adv.* uneasily, poorly
 Disagioso, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome
 Disagráre, *va.* 1. to desecrate, profane
 Disajutare, *va.* 1. to hinder, disturb, trouble
 Disajuto, *sm.* hindrance, trouble, obstacle
 Disalare, *va.* 1. to make saltless
 Disalberare, *va.* to unmast
 Disalbergare, *vn.* 1. to remove, flit, be off
 Disalbergato, -a, *adj.* houseless, homeless
 Disalloggiare, *va.* 1. to turn one out of his
 lodging
 Disamabile, *adj.* disagreeable, unamiable
 Disamante, *adj.* unloving, that dislikes
 Disamare, *va.* 1. to dislike, to love no more
 Disamato, -a, *adj.* disliked, hated
 Disamatore, -trice, *smf.* disliker, hater
 Disambizioso, -a, *adj.* unambitious
 Disameno, -a, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
 Disamicizia, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimista
 Disamina, *sf.* disaminamento, *m.* examination
 Disaminante, *sm.* examiner, inquirer
 Disaminare, *va.* 1. to examine, discuss
 Disaminato, -a, *adj.* examined, discussed
 Disaminazione, *sf.* (disaoino, *m. ant.*) exami-
 nation
 Disamistade, *sf.* enmity, v. Nimistà (nation)
 Disammaestrare, *va.* to unteach, to cause to
 forget or loose what has been taught
 Disamirazione, *sf.* v. Disistima
 Disamorare, *va.* 1. to cease loving, to dislike
 Disamorato, -a, *adj.* without love, indifferent
 Disamore, *sm.* indifference, hatred, spite
 Disamorevole, *adj.* unloving, unkind
 Disamorevolezza, *s.* insensibility, unkindness
 Disamoroso, -a, *adj.* insensible, unkind
 Disancorare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to weigh anchor, un-
 lanch
 Disanellare, *va.* 1. to take off the rings (moor)
 Disanimare, *va.* 1. to kill, dishearten
 Disanimato, -a, *adj.* dead, disheartened
 Disapparare, *va.* 1. to unlearn, forget
 Disappariscente, *adj.* ill looking, ugly
 Disappassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately
 Disappassionatizza, *sf.* apathy, insensibility
 Disappassionato, -a, *adj.* dispassionate
 Disappetenza, *sf.* loathing, disgust at food
 Disappicare, *vn.* 1. to relax one's mind

Disapplicatizza, *sf.* inapplication, inattention
 Disapplicato, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disapplicazione, *sf.* inapplication, absence
 Disapprendere, *vu.* 2. *irr.* to unlearn, forget
 Disapprensione, *sf.* unlearning, forgetful-
 ness, indifference; fearlessness, boldness
 Disapprovare, *va.* 1. to disapprove, blame
 Disapprovato, -a, *adj.* disapproved, blamed
 Disapprovazione, *sf.* disapprobation
 Disappunto, *sm.* an unlooked for vexation or
 trouble
 Disarborare, *va.* 1. to unmast
 Disarginare, *va.* 1. to destroy the banks, dikes
 Disarginato, -a, *adj.* without banks
 Disarmamento, *sm.* a disarming
 Disarmare, *va.* 1. to disarm; — un vascello
 (*mar.*) to discharge, dismantle or lay up a
 ship; — i remi, to unship the oars; — la
 collera d'uno (*fig.*) to appease, allay, soothe
 one's anger; — volte, *ec.*, to unprop, re-
 move the props (of ceilings etc.)
 Disarmato, -a, *adj.* disarmed, defenceless
 Disarmo, *sm.* (*mar.*) dismantling, laying up
 Disarmonia, *sf.* discord, disagreement (nons)
 Disarmonico, -a, *adj.* discordant, inharmoni-
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 Disarticolare, *va.* 1. to disjoint
 Disascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discover, disclose
 Disascoso, -a, *adj.* discovered, evident
 Disasperare, *va.* 1. to bereave of hope
 Disasprire, *va.* 3. to soften, appease, calm
 Disassediare, *va.* to raise the siege
 Disassediato, -a, *adj.* no longer besieged
 Disassuefare, *va.* 1. to disuse, disaccustom,
 disinure
 Disassuefatto, -a, *adj.* disused, out of use,
 no longer accustomed, or in the habit of
 Disastrare, *va.* 1. to occasion disasters
 Disastro, *sm.* disaster, calamity
 Disastroso, -a, *adj.* disastrous, calamitous
 Disattento, -a, *adj.* inattentive, negligent
 Disattenzione, *sf.* inattention, heedlessness
 Disattristare, *va.* 1. to dispel gloom or sorrow,
 to cheer, gladden, exhilarate; *va.* to cheer,
 grow cheerful, become glad some or joyful
 Disattristato, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) rejoiced, joyful
 Disaugurare, *va.* 1. to draw a bad omen
 Disautorare, *va.* 1. to degrade, disauthorize
 Disavanzare, *vn.* 1. to lose ground, suffer loss
 Disavanzo, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage; met-
 tere a disavanzo, to reckon for loss
 Disavorrare, *va.* to discharge or unload ballast
 Disavvantaggiare, *va.* 1. to lose one's advantage
 Disavvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, injury
 Disavvantaggiosamente, *adv.* with loss
 Disavvantaggioso, -a, *adj.* disadvantageous
 Disavvedimento, *sm.* inavertence, neglect
 Disavvedutamente, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Disavvedutezza, *sf.* inattention, imprudence
 Disavveduto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, heedless
 Disavvenente, *adj.* ill-looking, unprepossess-
 ing, forbidding, ugly
 Disavvenetizza, *sf.* 1 deformity, ugliness
 Disavvenenza, *sf.* 1 clownishness
 Disavvenevole, *adj.* ugly, disgusting

Disavvenire, *vn.* 3. to happen unfortunately, fall out unluckily, come unsavourably
 Disavventura, *sf.* mishap, mischance
 Disavventuratamente, *adv.* unfortunately
 Disavventurato, -a, } *adj.* unlucky, unfavourable
 Disavventurata, -a, }
 Disavventuroso, -a, } innate, hapless
 Disavvertenza, *sf.* inadvertence, neglect
 Disavvezzamento, *sm.* disuse, want of practice
 Disavvezzare, *vn.* 1. to disaccustom, wean
 Disavvisamento, *sm.* oversight, imprudence
 Disbandeggiato, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished
 Disbandire, *vn.* 3. to banish, v. Sbandire
 Disbarattare, disbaragliare, *vn.* 1. to rout
 Disbaragliato, -a, *adj.* routed, v. Sbaragliato
 Disbarbare, *vn.* 1. to root out, shave
 Disbarbato, -a, *adj.* rooted out, beardless
 Disbarcare, *vn.* 1. to disembark, unload
 Disboscare, *vn.* 1. to cut down trees
 Disbramare, *vn.* 1. to gratify, v. Sbramare
 Disbrancare, *vn.* 1. to tear, v. Sbrancare
 Disbrancare, *vn.* 1. to disbranch, sever (sword)
 Disbrandare, *vn.* 1. to disarm, take one's
 Disbrigare, *vn.* 1. to disintegrate, disentangle,
 disengage, dispatch, resolve; to extricate one's self, get rid of
 Disbrigliato, -a, *adj.* extricated, got rid of
 Disbrigo, *sm.* dispatch, expedition, speedy transaction of business
 Disbrunare, *vn.* 1. to hurnish, polish, gloss
 Disbuffare, *vn.* 1. v. Sbuffare
 Discacciamento, *sm.* expulsion, banishment
 Discacciare, *vn.* 1. to expel, drive away
 Discacciato, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Discacciatore, -trice, *smf.* expeller
 Discadere, *vn.* 2. to fall away, decay, waste; to lose one's strength, become debilitated
 Discadimento, *sm.* fall, decay, waste, ruin
 Discaduto, -a, *adj.* fallen, decayed, wasted
 Discagiere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* (ant.) v. Discadere, to fall away, decay
 Discalzare, *vn.* 1. to pull off shoes, v. Scalzare
 Discalzo, -a, *adj.* bare-footed, v. Scalzo
 Discamerare, *vn.* 1. to free from confiscation
 Discanzo, *sm.* escape, v. Scampo
 Discantare, *vn.* (ant.) 1. to disenchanted
 Discapitare, *vn.* 1. to lop, prune, behead
 Discapitare, *vn.* 1. to suffer loss, be a loser
 Discapito, *sm.* detriment, loss, damage
 Discarcare, *vn.* 1. to unload, v. Scaricare
 Discarcerare, *vn.* 1. to set at liberty, release
 Discarco, *sm.* v. Discarico
 Discaricamento, *sm.* discharging, unloading
 Discaricare, *vn.* 1. to unload, disburden
 Discaricato, -a, *adj.* unloaded, disburdened
 Discarico, *sm.* discharge, unloading
 Discaro, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unacceptable; non vi sia discaro d' ascoltarli, be so good as to hear me
 Discatenare, *vn.* 1. to unchain, let loose
 Discatenato, -a, *adj.* unfettered, unchained
 Discavalcare, *vn.* 1. to unhorse, dismount
 Discedere, *vn.* e *irr.* (latin) to depart, go away, set out

Discendente, *adj.* that descends, *sm.* a descendant
 Discendenza, *sf.* extraction, lineage, race
 Discendere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to descend, spring from
 Discendimento, *sm.* descent, declivity, slope
 Discensione, *sf.* descent, descension
 Discensivo, *adj.* that may descend
 Discenso, *sm.* (po.) descent, declivity
 Discensore, *sm.* (ant.) descendant, offspring
 Discente, *smf.* learner, scholar, pupil
 Discepolato, *sm.* pupilage, the time one is under a master (scholar)
 Discepolo, -a, *sm.* a disciple, scholar, a female
 Discernente, *adj.* discerning, shrewd
 Discernimento, *sm.* discernment, judgment
 Discernitvo, *adj.* capable of discerning
 Discernitore, -trice, *smf.* discerner, judge
 Discernuto, -a, *adj.* discerned, distinguished, perceived, understood
 Discerpere, *vn.* 2. (lat.) to tear to bits
 Discerre, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to choose, divide
 Discervellato, -a, *adj.* hare-brained, wild
 Discesa, *sf.* descent, declivity, decay
 Disceso, -a, *adj.* descended, issued, born
 Discettare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to dispute, debate
 Discettazione, *sf.* debate, contest (lat.)
 Discervellare, *vn.* 1. v. Discervellare
 Disceranza, *sf.* separation, division
 Discerverare, *vn.* 1. to sever, part, set aside
 Discerverarsi, *vrf.* to part with
 Discervato, -a, *adj.* dissevered, separated
 Discensione, *sf.* v. Dissensione
 Dichiarare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to declare, make manifest, v. Dichiarare
 Dichiarare, *vn.* (ant.) v. Tralignare
 Dischiattato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, base
 Dischiavacare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to unlock, unfetter
 Dischiavare, *vn.* 1. to open (with a key), unlock, disclose, rescue from slavery
 Dischiadere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to suit ill
 Dischiarare, *vn.* 1. to break the ranks, disorder
 Dischiararsi, *vrf.* to quit the ranks
 Dischiasta, *sf.* (ant.) negligence, carelessness
 Dischiodare, *vn.* 1. v. Schiodare
 Dischiomare, *vn.* 1. to pull out, cut off the hair (clode)
 Dischiudere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to disclose, open, (ex-)
 Dischiomare, *vn.* 1. to skim, (scum)
 Dischiuso, -a, *adj.* opened, disclosed, manifested
 Dischiudere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to unglrd, untie
 Dischiudere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to cut, cleave (Daaf.)
 Disclinto, -a, *adj.* ungirt, untied
 Disciogliere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to untie, break, dissolve
 Disciogliersi, *vrf.* to melt, dissolve, liquefy
 Discioglimento, *sm.* solution, analysis, end
 Disciogliere, *smf.* resolver, interpreter
 Discioltamente, *adv.* quickly, briskly
 Disciolto, -a, *adj.* dissolved, loose, unfetter-

ed, untråmmelled, unincumbered, åtve, vigorous, lively, brisk
 Disciörre, va. 2. *irr.* v. Disciögliere
 Disciplo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) insipid, v. Sciplo
 Disciplina, *sf.* discipline, flagellation
 Disciplinabilitä, *sf.* disciplinableness
 Disciplinåbile, *adj.* disciplinable, docile
 Disciplinåle, *adj.* disciplinary, of discipline
 Disciplinåre, va. 4. to discipline, flagellate
 Disciplinåto, -a, *adj.* disciplined, whipped
 Disciplinévole, *adj.* disciplinable, docile
 Discipulo, *sm.* (ant.) disciple, v. Discipolo
 Disco, *sm.* disk, quoit, discs, disc, breadth
 Discobolo, *sm.* a quoit, plåyer, discobulus
 Discoccare, v. Scoccare
 Discojåre, va. 1. to skin, flåy, undercåve
 Discolåmente, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
 Discolétto, -a, *adj.* rakish, wågish, sånky
 Discolo, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, dissolute, wild;
 alla discola, *adv.* disorderly
 Discolåraménto, *sm.* pålence, v. Scolorazione
 Discolårare, va. 1. to discolor, stain
 Discolårató, -ito, -a, *adj.* discolored, pål
 Discolårazione, *sf.* discoloration, loss of color
 Discolårire, va. 3. to discolor, v. Scolåre
 Discolårisi, discolårsi, *vvf.* to grow pål
 Discólpa, *sf.* excuse, justification
 Discolpaménto, *sm.* excuse, justification
 Discolpåre, va. 1. to exculpate, justify, elåar
 Discolpåtó, -a, *adj.* exculpated, justified
 Discómbere, va. 2. to léan at méat, according
 to the manner of the ancients
 Discómådåre, va. 1. v. Scómådåre
 Discómøditi, *sf.* v. Incomøditi
 Discómmodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, v. Incomodo
 Discompånåbile, *adj.* separable, divisible
 Discompånåre, va. 1. to separåte
 Discompånåtó, -a, *adj.* disunited, divided
 Discompånåtåra, *sf.* separation, disunion
 Discompórre, va. 2. *irr.* to discompóse, derange
 Discompóstezza, *sf.* disorder, immódesty
 Discompóstó, -a, *adj.* deranged, discompósed
 Discóncertåre, va. 1. v. Scóncertåre
 Discónciåre, va. 1. v. Scónciåre
 Discónclýdere, va. 2. (v. Scóncledere) to brék
 off, núséttle conclusions
 Discónclýso, -a, *adj.* bróken off, not concluded
 Discóncórdia, *sf.* v. Discórdia
 Discóncessåre, va. 1. to disavow, disown
 Discóncfidåre, va. 1. to distrust, v. Diffidåre
 Discóncfigere, va. 2. *irr.* v. Scóncfigere
 Discóncfitta, *sf.* discóncfiture, v. Scóncfitta
 Discóncfortåre, va. 1. to dissuåde; discóncfor-
 tårsi, *vvf.* to be disheartened
 Discóncfórtó, *sm.* discóncfort, v. Scóncfórtó
 Discóncoscénte, *adj.* ungråteful, unthånkful
 Discóncoscénza, *sf.* ingråtitude, v. Scóncoscénza
 Discóncoscere, va. 2. *irr.* not to knów ågåin,
 to tåke for ånóther, v. Scóncoscere
 Discóncosciåmémento, *adv.* incógnito

Discóncosciåto, -a, *adj.* unknown, forgóttén
 Discóncóscuire, va. 3. not to obtåin
 Discóncósentiménto, *sm.* dissént, opposition
 Discóncósentiré, va. 3. to dissént, disagrée
 Discóncósigliåménto, *sm.* dissuåsion
 Discóncósigliåre, va. to dissuåde, v. Scóncósigliåre
 Discóncósigliåtó, -a, *adj.* ill-advised, dissuåded
 Discóncósigliåtåre, *sm.* dissuåder (solåre)
 Discóncósolåre, va. 1. to discóncfort, v. Scónc-
 Disconténtåre, va. 1. v. Scónténtåre
 Disconténtó, -a, *adj.* disconténted, afflicted
 Discóncóntinuåre, va. 1. to discontínue
 Discóncóntinuåmémento, *adv.* interrúptedly
 Discóncóntinuåto, -a, *adj.* discontínued, left off
 Discóncóntinuåzióne, *sf.* discontínuation, stop
 Discóncóntínuo, -a, *adj.* discontínuous, bróken
 off, interrúpted
 Disennåro, va. 1. to mådén, infatuate, to
 máke mad
 Disconvénevole, v. Scóncvnevole, Scóncvniénte
 Disconvénire, va. 3. to misbecóme, not sùit
 Discóncpértåmémento, *adv.* ópenly, cléåriy (ópen)
 Discóncpértó, -a, *adj.* discóncvred, discónclosed
 Discóncpértó, *sm.* discóncvry, manifestation
 Discóncpírre, va. 3. to discóncvry, discónclose, shów
 Discóncpírítåre, *sm.* discóncvryer, discóncloser
 Discóncraggiåménto, *sm.* discóncragement, féar
 Discóncraggiånte, *adj.* discóncraging, ålårming
 Discóncraggiåre, va. 1. to discóncrage
 Discórcåre, va. 1. to disheartén, terrify, dismål
 Discórcåtó, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
 Discórcådémento, *sm.* disagrément, unfitnes
 Discórcådåte, *adj.* discórcådant, incómpåtible
 Discórcådåmémento, *adv.* incómpåtibly
 Discórcådånza, *sf.* discórcådånce, disagrément
 Discórcådåre, va. 1. to disagrée, be at våriance,
 jår, clåsh, be óut of túne
 Discórcådåtó, -a, *adj.* discórcådant, dissonant
 Discórcådåtóre, *sm.* a wrångler
 Discórcårde, *adj.* dissonant, jårring, incómpåtible
 Discórcådémento, *adv.* discórcådantly
 Discórcådévole, *adj.* conténtious, quarrelsome,
 contraddicting, discórcådant, ill-sórted
 Discórcådía, *sf.* discórd, våriance, dissénsion
 Discórcådioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) litigious, quarrel-
 some, v. Discorde
 Discórcórrente, *adj.* rúnning up and dówn
 Discórcórre, va. 2. *irr.* to rånble, róam, rún
 åbóut, discórcórre, réason, årgue, spéchify
 Discórcórrevole, *adj.* slippery, mutable, fleeting
 Discórcórriménto, *sm.* tålk, flow, rúnning åbóut
 Discórcórritóre, -trico, *smf.* tålker, pråter
 Discórcórsivåmémento, *adv.* discórcórsively, in a dis-
 córsive månner
 Discórcórsivo, -a, discórcórsévole, *adj.* discórsive
 Discórcórsó, *sm.* a réåsoning, a discórcórs, triå-
 tise, spéch, sèrmon, tålk, a flux, rúnning
 Discórcórsé, *adj.* discórcórséous, v. Scórcórsé
 Discórcórsia, *sf.* v. Scórcórsia
 Discórcóscéndere, va. 2. *irr.* v. Scóscéndere

Får, métr, bite, nóte, túbe; - fål, mét, bit, nóte, túb; - får, píque, 
 seno, vino, lai, roma, flupie; - pátto-patto, petto, e. i., notte, seuf; - mano, vino,

Disoscésio, *sm.* precipice, steep, rock, crag
 Disoscésio, -a, *adj.* steep, craggy, precipitous
 Discosciare, *va.* 1. to break, disjoint the thigh
 Discosciato, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, craggy
 Discostaménto, *sm.* sending away, distance
 Discostare, *va.* 1. to remove, send off: dis-
 costarsi, to remove one's self, keep off
 Discosto, *adv.* far off, distant, far from
 Discorrere, *e deriv.* v. Scorrere, ecc.
 Discredente, *adj.* incredulous, indolent
 Discredenza, *sf.* incredulity
 Discredere, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, not to credit
 Discredersi, *vrf.* to disbelieve one's self
 Discreditare, *va.* 1. to discredit, speak ill of
 Discreditato, -a, *adj.* discredited, spoken ill of
 Discredito, Discreditaménto, *sm.* discredit
 Discrepante, *adj.* discrepant, differing
 Discrepanza, *sf.* discrepancy, difference
 Discrepare, *va.* 1. to differ, disagree
 Discrepância, *sf.* decrease, diminution, waste
 Discrescere, *vnn.* 2. *irr.* to decrease, lessen
 — *sm.* decrease, diminution
 Discretamente, *adv.* discreetly, tolerably
 Discretiva, *sf.* discernment, judgment, dis-
 crimination
 Discretivo, -a, *adj.* who has or gives judgment
 Discreto, -a, *adj.* discreet, prudent, wise
 Discretorio, *sm.* council-chamber (of certain
 religious communities)
 Discrezionale, *adj.* discretionary, discretionary
 Discrezione, discretezza, *sf.* discretion; gli
 anni della discrezione, the years of discre-
 tion; darsi, rendersi a discrezione (*mil.*)
 to surrender at discretion
 Discriminale *sm.* bodkin (to part the hair)
 Discriminatore, *sf.* parting line of the hair
 Discritto, descrivere, ecc., v. Descritto, ec.
 Discrollare, *vnn.* 1. to shake, move, astonish
 Discuere, *va.* 3. to unsew, rip, wear out
 Disculminare, *va.* 1. to unroof
 Discoprire, *va.* 3. v. Scoprire
 Discussare, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to discuss, v. Discutere
 Discussione, *sf.* discussion
 Discussivo, -a, *adj.* fit for discussion
 Discussio, -a, *adj.* discussed, debated
 Discutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to discuss, examine
 Disdare, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to lower, bumble
 Disdegnaménto, *sm.* indignation, anger
 Disdegnauza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disdain, contempt, scorn
 Disdegnare, *vnn.* 1. to disdain, scorn, abhor
 Disdegnarsi, *vrf.* to be indignant, angry
 Disdegnato, -a, *adj.* angry, indignant
 Disdegnatore, -trice, *smf.* despiser, contem-
 ner, scorner
 Disdegno, *sm.* wrath, indignation, disdain
 Disdegnosamente, *adv.* angrily, indignantly
 Disdegnoso, -a, *adj.* indignant, angry, scornful
 Disdetta, *sf.* { denial, ill-luck, misfor-
 tune }
 Disdetto, *sm.* (*ant.*) { tune, forfeit
 — a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, refused

Disdiceiolo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) unlucky at play
 Disdicevole, *adj.* unbecoming, unsightly
 Disdicevolizza, *sf.* unsightliness, indecency
 Disdicevolmente, *adv.* unbecomingly
 Disdiciore, *sm.* who says and unsays
 Disdire, *va.* 3. to deny, refuse: (for vietare)
 to prohibit, forbid; (for rinunziare) to re-
 nounce; disdire il fitto or la casa, to give
 notice to quit; disdire il deposito, to re-
 quest the owner to withdraw his deposit:
 (for negare averlo avuto), to deny the de-
 posit; (for essere scontentevole) to be un-
 becoming, unsightly, unsuitable, improper:
 disdarsi, to unsay, retract one's words
 Disdoriare, *va.* 1. to ungild, disgrace, Chiabr.
 Disdorato, -a, *adj.* ungilded, disgraced
 Disdoro, *sm.* (*grace style*) dishonor, shame
 Disebriare, *vnn.* 1. to become sober again
 Disebriato, -a, *adj.* become sober again
 Disecarlone, *sf.* (*ant.*) dissection
 Diseccaménto, *sm.* drying up, shrivelling
 Diseccare, *va.* 1. to dry up, desiccate, wither
 Diseccativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, parching
 Diseccatto, -a, *adj.* dried up, parched, withered
 Diseccazione, *sf.* desiccation, drying up
 Disegnaménto, *sm.* a design
 Disegnare, *va.* 1. to design, draw, form; to
 design or project; disegnare in aria, to
 build castles in the air
 Disegnatore, -trice, *smf.* designer, painter
 Disegnatura, *sf.* sketch, drawing, design
 Disegnello, disegnuccio, *sm.* a slight sketch
 Disegno, *sm.* a design, drawing, intention:
 far disegno, to design, intend; far disegno
 sopra (or in) una cosa, to set one's heart, to
 have a design upon a thing
 Diseguale, *adj.* unequal, v. Disuguale
 Disegualità, diseguaglianza, *sf.* inequality
 Disegualmente, *adv.* unequally
 Di seguente, *adv.* *exp.* subsequently
 Di seguito, *adv.* *exp.* in succession, one after
 another; egli beve due tazzе di caffè di se-
 guito, he drinks two cups of coffee, one
 after the other; e così di seguito, and so
 forth
 Disellare, *va.* 1. to unsaddle
 Disellato, -a, *adj.* unsaddled
 Disembriciare, *va.* 1. to nuzzle
 Diseminare, *va.* 1. to disseminate, spread
 Diseminato, -a, *adj.* spread, published
 Diseminatore, -trice, *smf.* disseminator,
 spreader
 Diseminazione, *sf.* publishing, spreading
 Disenziare, *va.* 1. to remove a swelling
 Disenziarsi, *vrf.* to cease swelling
 Disennare, *va.* 1. to madden, infuriate, to
 make mad
 Disennato, -a, *adj.* foolish, stupid, senseless
 Disensato, -a, *adj.* senseless, dull, heavy
 Disensione, *sf.* dissention, discord, strife

nôr, rûde; - fáll, sôn, búli; - fare, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûse, bûj, fûi, fûi,
 forte, ruga; - forte, oaf, cutie; - erba, ruga; - lei, a, i; pei, boue

Disenteria, *sf.* dysentery, looseness
 Disentire, *vu.* 3. to dissent, disagree, differ
 Disenziente, *adj.* dissentient
 Diseparare, *vu.* 1. to separate, divide
 Disepellire, *vu.* 3. to disinter, v. Dissepellire
 Diserbare, *vu.* 1. (*agr.*) to weed
 Diseredare, disereditare, *vu.* 1. to disinherit
 Diseredato, -a, *adj.* disinherited
 Diseredazione, -amento, *sfm.* disinheriting
 Diserede, *smf.* (person) disinherited
 Diserrare, *vu.* 1. to open, unlock, loosen, detach, unfasten
 Disertamento, *sm.* desolation, havoc, ruin
 Disertare, *vu.* 1. to lay waste, depopulate, reduce to poverty, to ruin; to miscarry, to desert, ravage, ruin, waste
 Disertato, -a, *adj.* desolate, ruined, deserted
 Disertatore, *smf.* destroyer, ravager, spoiler
 Diserto, *sm.* desert, wilderness, waste
 Diserto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined, desolate, wretched
 Disertore, *sm.* deserter, runaway (soldier)
 Diserzione, *sf.* desertion; (*mil.*) desertion
 Disfacimento, *sm.* defeat, ruin, destruction
 Disfacitore, disfattore, *sm.* destroyer
 Disfiamamento, *sm.* v. Diffiamamento
 Disfare, *vu.* 1. to appease or satisfy hunger, to satiate; to defame, calumniate, v. Diffamare (famate)
 Disfatto, -a, *adj.* satiated; defamed, v. Diffatto
 Disfare, *vu.* 1. *irr.* to destroy, rout; disfarsi, to waste; — di uno, to get rid of a person
 Disfasciare, *vu.* 1. v. Sfasciare
 Disfatta, *sf.* defeat, rout, overthrow, ruin
 Disfattibile, *adj.* that may be undone, routed
 Disfatto, -a, *adj.* undone, defeated
 Disfavillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling
 Disfavillare, *vu.* 1. to sparkle, twinkle
 Disfavore, *sm.* disfavor, disgrace, coldness
 Disfavorevole, *adj.* adverse, contrary, cold
 Disfavorevolmente, *adv.* unkindly, unfavorably
 Disfavorire, *vu.* 3. to discountenance, oppose
 Disfavorito, -a, *adj.* discountenanced, hurt
 Disfazione, *sf.* v. Sfacimento
 Disfecciare, *vu.* 1. to purge from dregs
 Disfereziare, *vu.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Differenziare
 Disfermare, *vu.* 1. to enervate, abhor
 Disferrare, *vu.* 1. to unshoe, to extract the iron
 Disfida, *sf.* challenge, cartel
 Disfidante, *part.* challenging, suspicious, v. Diffidante
 Disfidanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistrust, challenge
 Disfidare, *vu.* 1. to challenge, defy; to mistrust, v. Diffidare
 Disfidatore, -trice, *smf.* defier, challenger
 Disfennare, *vu.* 1. (*agr.*) to mow hay
 Disfigurare, *vu.* 1. to disfigure, deform, spoil
 Disfigurato, -a, *adj.* v. Sfigurato
 Disfigurazione, *sf.* disfiguring, deformity
 Disingere, *vu.* 2 *irr.* (*ant.*) to dissemble, disguise, v. Dissimulare
 Disinquinamento, *sm.* v. Dissimolazione
 Disinire, *vu.* 3. (*ant.*) to define, v. Diffinire
 Disinittore, *sm.* (*ant.*) definer, explainer, expositor

Disifioramento, *sm.* deflowering (deflower)
 Disifiorare, *vu.* 1. to take off the flower, to
 Disifogamento, *sm.* relief, exhalation, vent
 Disifogare, *vu.* 1. to exhale, v. Sfogare
 Disifogare, *vu.* 1. to strip off the leaves
 Disifogliato, -a, *adj.* bare of leaves, leafless,
 Disiformamento, *sm.* disfiguring, deforming
 Disiformare, *vu.* 1. to disfigure, deform
 Disiformato, -a, *adj.* disfigured, deformed
 Disiformazione, *sf.* v. Disformità
 Disiforme, *adj.* different, unlike, dissimilar
 Disiformità, *sf.* deformity, ugliness
 Disifornare, *vu.* 1. to take out of the oven
 Disifornire, *vu.* 3. to unfurnish, strip, deprive
 Disifortunato, -a, *adj.* v. Sfortunato
 Disifrancare, *vu.* 1. to weaken, debilitate
 Disifratore, *vu.* Sfratore
 Disifrenare, *vu.* 1. to onbriole, v. Sifrenare
 Disifrodare, *vu.* v. Defraudare, Ingannare
 Di sfuggiasco, *adv. exp.* stealthily, furtively
 Disifangherare, *vu.* 1. v. Sgangerare
 Disifannare, *vu.* 1. v. Disingannare
 Disifarbato, -a, *adj.* v. Sgarbato
 Disifarbo, *sm.* v. Sgarbo
 Disigenio, *sm.* better antipatia, *sf.* antipathy
 Disigittarsi, *vf.* 1. (*ant.*) to lose courage
 Disigugnere, *vu.* 2 *irr.* to disjoin, separate
 Disiugnimento, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disiugnatamente, *adv.* distinctly, separately
 Disiugnatamente, *adv.* disjunctively
 Disiuntivo, -a, *adj.* disjunctive
 Disiunto, -a, *adj.* disjoined, separated, parted
 Disiunzione, *sf.* disjunction, division
 Disigocciolare, *vu.* 1. to drop, v. Sguocciolare
 Disigombrare, *vu.* v. Sgombrare
 Disigradare, *vu.* 1. to disesteem, slight, eclipse, make forget, cast into the shade, shame, disgrace, degrade, despond by degrades, divide into steps, (be thankless) (ual)
 Disigradato, -a, *adj.* disliked, despised, grad-
 Disigradevole, *adj.* v. Disigradevole
 Disigradimento, *sm.* contempt, disesteem
 Disigradire, *vu.* 3. to dislike, displease
 Disigrado (a), *adv. exp.* in spite of (bars)
 Disigraticolare, *vu.* 1. to break, remove the
 Disigrato, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, displeasing
 Disigravamento, *sm.* unloading, discharging
 Disigravare, *vu.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravare
 Disigravidamento, *sm.* delivery, accouchment
 Disigravidare, *vu.* 1. to bring forth, v. Sgravare
 Disigrizia, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, disgrace; venir in disgrazia altro, to lose a person's favor; per disgrazia, unfortunately; le disgrazie vengono in compagnia, *prov. exp.* misfortunes seldom come alone
 Disigraziare, *vu.* v. Disigradare
 Disigraziamente, *adv.* unhappily, unluckily
 Disigraziato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, disagreeable
 Disigrizioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ingrato
 Disigrigamento, *sm.* disjunction, separation
 Disigrigare, *vu.* 1. to disperse, divide, scatter
 Disigrigato, -a, *adj.* divided, separated, parted
 Disigrigazione, disgrigata, *sf.* separation
 Disigrivare, *vu.* 1. to unload, v. Sgravare

Dismalàre, *va.* 1. to cure, *v.* Guarire
 Dismantàrsi, *verf.* 1. to take off one's cloak
 Dismantellàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Smantellare
 Dismarrimento, *sm.* *v.* Smarrimento
 Dismembramento, *sm.* dismembering, division
 Dismembràre, *va.* 1. to dismember
 Dismemorato, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful, stupid
 Disméntàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget, *v.* Dimenticare
 Disménticare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget, *v.* Dimenticare
 Disméritàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Demeritare
 Dismesso, -a, *adj.* abandoned, omitted
 Dismettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to abandon, give over, give up, leave off, cease, omit
 Dismisura, (dismisuràza, *ant.*) *sf.* redundancy
 Dismisura (a), *adv.* excessively, exceedingly
 Dismisuràre, *va.* 1. to exceed, go beyond bounds
 Dismisuratamente, *adv.* out of all measure
 Dismisurato, -a, *adj.* immeasurable, huge
 Dismodato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, immoderate
 Dismonacàre, *va.* 1. to uncloster
 Dismontàre, *va.* 1. to dismount, alight
 Dismontato, -a, *adj.* dismounted, alighted
 Dismuovere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to move, turn aside
 Dismamoràrsi, *verf.* 1. to shake off love's chains
 Dismaturàlo, *adj.* unnatural, against nature
 Dismaturàre, *va.* 1. to change one's nature
 Dismaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural, inhuman
 Disnebbiàre, *va.* 1. to dispel the clouds
 Disnebbiato, -a, *adv.* unclouded, cleared up
 Disnervàre, *va.* 1. (snervàre) to enervate, enervate: disnervàrsi, to become enervated
 Disnervato, -a, *adj.* nerveless, enervated
 Disnervazione, *sf.* *v.* Snervazione
 Disdetto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) untidy, dirty, unwashed
 Disnidàrsi, *verf.* 1. to forsake one's nest
 Disnocciolàre, *va.* 1. *v.* Snocciolare
 Disnodàre, *va.* 1. to untie a knot, unravel
 Disnodévole, *adj.* easy to untie, separate
 Disnóre, *sm.* (*po.*) dishonor, disgrace
 Disnudàre, *va.* 1. to denude, strip, spoil
 Disobediénte, *adj.* disobedient
 Disobedientemente, *adv.* disobediently
 Disobediénza, *sf.* disobedience
 Disobedire, *va.* 3. to disobey, transgress
 Disobligànte, *adj.* obliging, uncivil
 Disobligantemente, *adv.* obligingly
 Disobligàre, *va.* 1. to exempt, to free from an obligation, to obligo: disobligàrsi, to free one's self from or get rid of an obligation
 Disobligato, -a, *adj.* exempted from, disobliged
 Disobligazione, *sf.* a disobliging
 Disoccupàre, *va.* 1. to disengage, release, to free from care and business
 Disoccupàrsi, *verf.* to rest from labor, to free one's self from business, remain unoccupied, take one's ease
 Disoccupato, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, disengaged
 Disoccupazione, *sf.* leisure, the being unoccupied

Disolàre, *va.* 1. to desolale, *v.* Desolare
 Disolàto, -a, *adj.* desolated, *v.* Desolato
 Disolamento, *sm.* disolazione, *sf.* desolation, *v.* Desolazione
 Disolatura, *sf.* the taking off the shoes
 Disolubile, *adj.* dissoluble, dissolvable
 Disolubilità, *sf.* dissolubility, dissolvableness
 Disolutamente, *adv.* dissolutely, loosely
 Disolutezza, *sf.* excess, disorderly conduct
 Disolútivo, -a, *adj.* dissolving, dissolvent
 Disoluto, -a, *adj.* dissolved, melted, liquefied, fused: dissolute, disorderly, debauched
 Disoluzione, *sf.* dissolution, solution
 Dissolvénte, *adj.* dissolvent, dissolving
 Dissolvere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*poet.*) to dissolve
 Disonànte, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
 Disonàza, *sf.* dissonance, jarring
 Disonàre, *va.* 1. to sound unharmoniously, to be dissonant, discordant; to disagree
 Disonestà, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* obscenity, lewdness, incontinence, dishonesty
 Disonestamente, *adv.* dishonestly, indecently
 Disonestàre, *va.* 1. to dishonor, disgrace (self)
 Disonestàrsi, *verf.* to debase, disgrace one's
 Disonestato, -a, *adj.* dishonored, disgraced
 Disonesto, -a, *adj.* dishonest, lewd, lascivious, incontinent, excessive
 Disonnàrsi, *verf.* *v.* Dissonnarsi
 Disonoramento, *sm.* { dishonor, disgrace, igno-
 Disonoranza, *sf.* { miny, infamy
 Disonoràre, *va.* 1. to dishonor, slight
 Disonorato, -a, *adj.* dishonored, defamed
 Disonóre, *sm.* dishonor, shame, infamy
 Disonorévole, *adj.* dishonorable, shameful
 Disonràre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to dishonor, disgrace, *v.* Disonorare
 Di sopercito, *adv.* *exp.* too much, excessively
 Di soppiàto, *adv.* *exp.* low, with a low voice
 Di soppiàto, *adv.* *exp.* secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Disoppilante, *adj.* deobstruent, deopplative
 Disoppilare, *va.* 1. to deobstruct, deoppliate
 Disoppilativo, -a, *adj.* deobstruent, deopplative
 Disopra, di sopra, *prep.* above, over
 Disoprappiù, *adv.* over and above, into the bargain, as overplus
 Disorbitante, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive
 Disorbitantemente, *adv.* exorbitantly
 Disorbitànza, *sf.* excess, extravagance
 Disordinaccio, *sm.* great disorder, confusion
 Disordinamento, *sm.* disorder
 Disordinanza, *sf.* *v.* Disordinamento
 Disordinàre, *ran.* to disorder, to put into confusion to live in debauchery; disordinàrsi, to be confounded, in disorder
 Disordinatamente, *adv.* disorderly, wildly
 Disordinato, -a, *adj.* disordered, debauched
 Disordinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who disorders, disarranges, throws into confusion
 Disordinazione, *sf.* disorder, confusion

Fàte, mètr, bìte, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pìque, &

Sono, vino, lal, roma, òme; - pèllo-pèllo,

petto, e, l, notte, eanf; - mmo, vino,

Disordine, *sm.* disorder, confusion, débâcle
Disorganizzare, *va.* 1. to disorganize, organize ill; — *si*, to be disturbed, confounded
Disorganizzato, *-a*, *adj.* disordered, ill-formed
Disorganizzazione, *sf.* disorganization, dissolution of organic structure or regular system
Disormeggiare, *va.* (*mar.*) to uncable the anchor
Disornare, *va.* to disfigure, disadorn
Disorpellare, *va.* 1. to take off the tinsel; *fig.* to lay open one's inmost heart
Disorrevole, *adj.* dishonorable, disreputable, low, mean
Di sorta che, *di sorte che*, *adv. exp.* so that
Disoscurare, *va.* to dispel darkness
Dissare, *va.* 1. to bone, take out the bones
Dissidare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxidate, to reduce from oxidation
Dissidazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxidation, the act or process of reducing from the state of an oxyd
Dissigenare, *va.* 1. (*chem.*) to disoxygenate, to deprive of oxygen
Dissigenazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) disoxygenation, the act or process of freeing from oxygen
Disottano, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) inferior, subordinate
Disotterrare, *va.* 1. to disinter, exhume
Disotterrato, *-a*, *adj.* unburied, disinterred
Di sotto, *disotto*, *adv.* under, below, beneath; *egli non è al di sotto di alcuno*, he is inferior to none; *di sotto in su*, *adv. exp.* from below upwards; *il di sotto*, *sm.* the lower part
Disvolato, *-a*, *adj.* dislocated, out of joint
Disovrappiù, *adv.* over and above, besides
Dispacciamento, *sm.* haste, speed, expedition
Dispacciare, *va.* 1. to clear, free, dispatch
Dispaccio, *sm.* dispatch, haste, speed
Dispajare, *va.* 1. to unmatch, disjoint, divide
Dispajato, *-a*, *adj.* unmatched, disjointed
Dispantano, *va.* 1. to take out of the mud, mire
Disparare, *va.* 1. to nlearn, forget
Disparato, *-a*, *adj.* different, unlike, distant
Disparèchi, *pron. m. pl.* (*ant.*) more than several
Disparecchiare, *va.* 1. v. Sparecchiare
Disparenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) disappearing, vanishing
Disparere, *sm.* contest, debate, variance
Disparere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disappear, v. Sparire
Disparévole, *adj.* fleeting, transitory (diffuse)
Dispargere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disperse, scatter
Dispargimento, *sm.* scattering, dispersion
Dispari, *adj.* unequal, unlike, different
Dispari, *adj.* odd; numero dispari, an odd number
Disparimente, *adv.* unequally, differently
Disparire, *va.* 3. to disappear, v. Sparire
Dispariscute, *adj.* ill-looking, forbidding
Disparità, *-àte*, *-àdo*, *sf.* disparity, inequality

Disparito, *-a*, *adj.* disappeared, altered, pale
Disparlare, *va.* 1. v. Sparlare (ehanged)
Disparmente, *adv.* bere and there, separately
Disparte, *adv.* aside, apart, secretly
Dispartimento, *sm.* portion, division, v. Spar-timento (cède, disermine)
Dispartire, *va.* 3. to dispart, distribute; *dispartitamente*, *adv.* separately, asunder
Dispartito, *-a*, *adj.* separated, shared, divided
Dispartitore, *sm.* partier, separator, divider
Dispartezza, *sf.* leanness, thinness
Disparuto, *-a*, *adj.* thin, slender, emaciated
Dispassinamento, *sm.* apathy, insensibility
Dispastojare, *va.* 1. to unfetter a horse
Dispendere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to spend, v. Spendere
Dispendio, *sm.* expense, cost, costs
Dispendiosamente, *adv.* expensively
Dispendioso, *-a*, *adj.* expensive, costly
Dispenditore, *sm.* spendthrift, v. Spenditore
Dispennato, *-a*, *adj.* featherless, v. Spennato
Dispensa, *sf.* distribution, sharing, part, a pantry, larder; dispensation, dispense, permission, licence, dispensary, store
Dispensabile, *adj.* dispensable
Dispensazione, *sf.* 1 distribution, pantry
Dispensamento, *sm.* 1 dispensation, licence
Dispensante, *smf.* a dispenser, distributor
Dispensare, *va.* 1. to apportion, share, bestow, dispense, dispense with; *per lo che mi dispense ora di parlarne più a lungo*, for which reason I (dispense with) decline speaking of it any more at present
Dispensativo, *-a*, *adj.* dispensative, granting dispensation
Dispensato, *-a*, *adj.* distributed, exempted
Dispensatore, *sm.* dispenser, distributor
Dispensazione, *sf.* dispensation, licence
Dispensiera, *sf.* house-keeper, provider
Dispensiere, *sm.* butler, steward, purveyor
Dispento, *-a*, *adj.* extinguished, v. Spento
Dispépsia, *sf.* (*med.*) a dyspepsy, dyspepsia, bad digestion
Disperabile, *adj.* irretrievable, despaired of
Disperagione, *sf.* v. Disperazione
Disperante, *adj.* afflictive, grievous, hopeless
Disperare, *van.* 1. to deprive of hope, lose one's patience; *dispararsi*, *enfr.* to despair of, despond, become disheartened
Disperatamente, *adv.* desperately, madly
Disperatezza, *sf.* despair, v. Disperazione
Disperato, *-a*, *adj.* desperate, hopeless; un-disperato, *sm.* one driven to distraction or desperation, a desperate fool-hardy fellow, a poor needy reckless wretch; *da disperato*, *adv. exp.* like a madman
Disperazione, *sf.* despair, desperation, distraction, recklessness, darsi alla disperazione, to give one's self up to despair
Disperdere, *va.* 2. to dissipate, squander, waste, disperse, scatter, rout, miscarry

nór, rûde: - fáll, sôn, búll; - fáre, dó; - by, lýmph; pólie, hõys, fœtl, fœwl.
 turc. ruga: - forie, ouf, eulla; - arha, ruga; - la, a, li; poi, baule.

- Disperdiménto, *sm.* dispersion, waste, ruin
 Disperditaménte, *adv.* dispersedly
 Disperditóre, *sm.* a destroyer, waster (ròut)
 Dispèrgere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to disperse, scatter
 Dispergiménto, *sm.* scattering, ruin, ròut
 Dispergitoré, *sm.* destroyer, ravager, waster
 Dispersaménte, *adv.* dispersedly
 Dispersò, *adv.* (*ant.* for di per sè), alone; lo fece di per sè, he did it by himself
 Dispersione, *sf.* dispersion, distraction
 Dispèrso, -a, *adj.* dispersed, wasted, ròuted
 Dispèso, *adj.* spent, v. Speso
 Dispèttabile, *adj.* despicable
 Dispèttaccio, *sm.* a spiteful insult, affront
 Dispèttare, *va.* 1. to despise: dispèttàrsi, to fret, be vexed
 Dispèttato, -a, *adj.* despised, spited, vexed
 Dispèttivole, *adj.* despicable, v. Spregevole
 Dispèttivaménte, *adv.* contemptuously
 Dispètto, *sm.* affront, invidiousness, contempt, scorn; àvère in dispètto, to despise, contempt; lo farò a vostro dispètto (màrcio dispètto), I'll do it in spite of you
 — -a, *adj.* (better spregiato) despised, vile
 Dispèttosaménte, *adv.* spitefully, angrily
 Dispèttoso, -a, *adj.* spiteful, malicious, vile
 Dispèttosùzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat spiteful
 Dispiciénte, *adj.* displeasing, disagreeable
 Dispiciénza, -énzia, *sf.* displeasure, sorrow
 Dispiciére, *va.* 2. *irr.* to displease, disgust
 Dispiciére, dispiciaménto, *sm.* displeasure, grief, affliction
 Dispiciévole, *adj.* unpleasant, painful
 Dispicevolezza, *sf.* displeasure, vexation
 Dispicevolmènte, *adv.* disagreeably
 Dispiciùto, -a, *adj.* displeased, angry, vexed
 Dispianàre, *va.* 1. to lay, stretch or spread out on the ground, fig. to explain: dispianàrsi, to lie down flat on the ground
 Dispianàto, -a, *adj.* explained, laid down
 Dispiantàre, *va.* 1. to root out, v. Spiantare
 Dispiciàre, *va.* 1. to tear, pluck up, pull up
 Dispiciàre, *va.* 1. to despise, expel
 Dispiegàre, *va.* 1. to explain, display, spread
 Dispiegàrsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilate, *tant.*
 Dispiciénza, *sf.* (*ant.*) cruelty, inhumanity
 Dispiciataménte, *adv.* cruelly, without pity
 Dispiciàto, -a, *adj.* unmerciful, ruthless
 Dispignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Scancellare
 Dispitto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Dispetto
 Dispiciénza, *sf.* v. Dispiacenza
 Dispodestàre, *va.* 1. to deprive of power; dispodestàrsi, *vrf.* to resign one's power
 Dispogliàre, *va.* 1. to strip, v. Spogliare
 Dispogliàre, *va.* 1. v. Spogliare
 Dispònibile, *smf.* disposer (pòsal)
 Dispònibile, *adj.* disposable, subject to
 Dispòniménto, *sm.* disposition, order, rank
 Dispònitivo, -a, *adj.* pertaining to disposal; that implies disposal
 Dispònitore, *sm.* disposer, régulator
 Dispontancaménte, *adv.* v. Spontaneamente
 Dispopolàre, *va.* 1. to unpeople, v. Spopolare
 Dispopolatòre, *sm.* depopulator, destroyer
 Dispòrre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dispose, prepare, set in order, persuade, engage one to do; to dispose of; dispòrsi, to prepare one's self, resolve, determine
 Disposaménto, *sm.* betrothing, v. Sposamento
 Disposàre, *va.* 1. v. Sposare
 Dispositivo, -a, *adj.* implying disposal; (*law*) enacting: dispositivo, *sm.* recital (of deeds); il dispositivo del Decreto, the enacting part of the Decree
 Dispositore, *sm.* disposer, ruler, governor
 Disposizìone, *sf.* disposition, mind, intent
 Dispossessàre, *va.* 1. to dispossess, dis seize
 Dispòsta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disposizione
 Dispostaménte, *adv.* with order, method
 Dispostèzza, *sf.* readiness, agility, beauty
 Dispòsto, -a, *adj.* disposed, inclined, fit, adapted, nimble; egli non è dispòsto a venire, he doesn't feel inclined to come; ben disposto del corpo, lithe, agile, well made; dispòsto, ben dispòsto, well disposed towards, friendly
 Dispòstare, *va.* 1. to deprive of power, to divest of dignity or office
 Dispòticaménte, *adv.* despotically
 Dispòtico, -a, *adj.* despotic, absolute
 Dispòtismo, *sm.* absolute power, despotism
 Dispòto, *sm.* despot, absolute prince, master
 Dispregàre, *va.* 1. to neglect to pray, to have no mind to pray
 Dispregévole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Dispregevolmènte, *adv.* disdainfully, slightly
 Dispregiàbile, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Dispregiaménto, *sm.* dispregiànzà, *f.* contempt
 Dispregiànte, dispregiànte, *adj.* disdainful
 Dispregiàto, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
 Dispregiàto, -a, *adj.* implying contempt
 Dispregiàto, -a, *adj.* despised, contemned
 Dispregiàtore, -trice, *smf.* despirer, scorner
 Dispregio, dispregiaménto, *sm.* contempt
 Dispregnàre, *va.* 1. v. Spregnare
 Disprezzàbile, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Disprezzaménte, *adv.* v. Disprezzamente
 Disprezzàre, *va.* 1. to despise, undervalue
 Disprezzàto, -a, *adj.* worthy of contempt
 Disprezzàto, -trice, *smf.* contemner, scorner
 Disprezzévole, *adj.* despicable, contemptible
 Disprezevolmènte, *adv.* disdainfully
 Disprezzo, *sm.* contempt, scorn, disdain
 Disprigionàre, *va.* 1. to free from prison
 Disproporzinnàre, *va.* 1. to disproportion
 Disproporzinnàto, -a, *adj.* disproportionate
 Disproporzìone, *sf.* disproportion (tently)
 Disprovedutaménte, *adv.* unawares, inadverted
 Disproveduto, -a, *adj.* unprovided, destitute
 Disprunàre, *va.* 1. to rut away thorns, briars
 Dispumàto, -a, *adj.* frothy, v. Schiumato
 Dispùro, -a, *adj.* impure, immodest
 Disputa, disputazione, *sf.* dispute, debate, discussion, strife
 Disputàbile, *adj.* disputable, controvertible
 Disputabilità, *sf.* contestableness, possibility of being disputed, debated

Disputaménto, *sm.* disputazione, *f.* disputation
Disputante, *smf.* disputant
Disputare, *va. 1.* to dispute, contest, debate;
 disputar dell' ombra dell' asino, to dispute
 about trifles
Disputativo, *-a*, *adj.* disputative, disputable
Disputato, *-a*, *adj.* disputed, controverted
Disputatore, *-trice*, *smf.* arguer, reasoner
Disquisizione, *sf.* disquisition, inquiry
Disradicare, *va. 1.* to root out, eradicate
Disragionato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Irragionevole
Disragione, *sf. (ant.)* want of sense, foolishness
Disredare, *va. 1. (ant.)* v. Diseredare
Disregoiamento, *ade.* without moderation
Disregoiato, *-a*, *adj.* disorderly, unruly
Disrompere, *va. 2. irr. (po.)* to break off, part
Disruvidre, *va. 3.* to rub off the rust, polish
Dissagraré, *va. 1.* to profane, desecrate
Dissagrato, *a*, *adj.* profaned, polluted
Dissalare, *va. 1.* to freshen salt meat, etc.
Dissanguare, (*better* dissanguare), *va.* to let
 an excessive quantity of blood, to make
 almost bloodless
Dissapito, *-a*, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissaporo, *sm.* breach of friendship and union,
 difference, variance, disagreement, conten-
 tion, discord (insipid)
Dissaporito, dissaporoso, *-a*, *adj.* unsavory
Dissevitichiro, *va. 3.* to reclaim from a sav-
 age state; to till, cultivate; to civilize
Disseminare, *va. 1.* v. Disseminare
Disseminato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Disseminato
Disseminatore, *sm.* v. Disseminatore
Disseminazione, *sf.* v. Disseminazione
Dissensione, *sf. (better* dissensione) dissension
Dissenteria, *sf.* v. Dissenteria (discord, strife)
Dissentire, *va. 3.* v. Dissentire
Dissenziante, *adj.* v. Dissenziente
Dissepelire, *va. 3.* to disinter, to take out of
 a grave, or out of the earth
Disserrare, *va. 1.* to open, unclose, unlock
Disserrato, *-a*, *adj.* opened, unlocked (tation)
Dissertatorio, *-a*, *adj.* pertaining to disser-
 tation, *sf.* dissertation, discourse
Disservigio, *-izio*, *sm.* an ill office, disservice
Disservire, *va. 3.* to dissuade, harm, injure
Disservito, *-a*, *adj.* ill served, injured
Dissettare, *va.* to derange, disorder
Dissésto, *sm.* derangement, disorder
Dissetare, dissètarsi, *va. 1.* to quench (thirst)
Dissettore, *sm.* a disséctor, surgeon
Dissezione, *sf.* disséction, incision
Dissidente, *adj. (better* dissidente) dissident,
 dissenting, dissentient; *smf.* a dissident
 or dissenter, one who separates from the
 established church
Dissidio, *sm. (better* dissidio) dissension, con-
 tention, discord, strife, quarrel
Dissigliare, *va. 1.* to break the seal, unséal
Dissillabo, *sm.* dissyllable
Dissimigliante, *adj.* dissimilar, different
Dissimiglianza, *sf.* unlikeness, difference
Dissimigliare, *va. 1.* to differ, be unlike
Dissimile, dissimiglievole, *adj.* unlike

Dissimilitudine, *sf.* unlikeness disparity
Dissimulare, *va. 1.* to dissemble, v. Dissimulare
Dissimuiato, *-a*, *adj.* v. Dissimuiato
Dissimuiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* v. Dissimuiatore
Dissimulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, v. Dissimulazione (Dissipabile)
Dissipabile, *adj.* that may be dissipated, v.
Dissipamento, *sm.* dissipation, v. Dissipamento
Dissipare, *va. 1.* to dissipate, v. Dissipare
Dissipato, *-a*, *adj.* dissipated, v. Dissipato
Dissipatore, *-trice*, *smf.* squanderer, v. Dissipatore
Dissipazione, *sf.* dissipation, v. Dissipazione
Dissipito, *-a*, *adj.* insipid, tasteless, flat
Dissodare, *va. 1.* to break up, plough, till
Dissollecitudine, *sf.* slowness, laziness
Dissolubile, *adj.* dissoluble, v. Dissolubile
Dissolutamente, *ade.* dissolutely, v. Dissolutamente
Dissolutezza, *sf.* disorderly conduct, v. Dissolutezza
Dissoluto, *-a*, *adj.* dissolvent, v. Dissoluto
Dissolutio, *-a*, *adj.* dissolute, v. Dissolutio
Dissoluzione, *sf.* dissolution, v. Dissoluzione
Dissolvente, *adj.* dissolvent, v. Dissolvente
Dissolvere, *va. 2 irr. (po.)* to dissolve, v. Dissolvere
Dissolvitore, *-trice*, *smf.* dissolver, that which
 dissolves or has the power of dissolving
Dissomigliante, *adj.* unlike, different
Dissomiglianza, *sf.* disparity, unlikeness
Dissomigliare, *va. 1.* to be different, unlike
Dissonante, *adj.* dissonant, v. Dissonante
Dissonanza, *sf.* dissonance, v. Dissonanza
Dissonarsi, *vrf.* to awake
Dissotterramento, *sm.* exhumation, the dis-
 terring of a corpse; the digging up of any
 thing buried
Dissotterrare, *va. 1.* to disinter, unbury
Dissovenire, *va. 3* to forget
Dissuadere, *va. 2 irr.* to dissuade, v. Dissuadere
Dissuasione, *sf.* dissuasion, v. Dissuasione (dere)
Dissuaso, *-a*, *adj.* dissuaded, v. Dissuaso
Dissuasorio, *-a*, *adj.* dissuasive, v. Dissuasorio
Dissuggerire, *va. 1.* to unséal, break the seal
Distaccamento, *sm.* detaching, detachment
Distaccanza, *sf.* the unttying, disengaging
Distaccare, *va. 1.* to pull or wrest away, de-
 tach; to separate, part, disunite; distac-
 carsi, to part, to detach one's self
Distaccatura, *sf.* the detaching, separating
Distacco, *sm.* the state of being detached or
 separated, disengagement, alienation
Distagliare, *va. 1.* to cut asunder, intersect
Distagliatura, *sf.* separation, division, cut
Distante, *adj.* distant, remote, far off
Distanza, *-anza*, *sf.* distance, space
Distare, *va. 1. irr.* to be distant, far off
Distasare, *va.* to unsettle
Distemperamento, *sm.* dissolving, diluting
Distemperare, *va. 1.* v. Stemperare
Distemperanza, *sf.* v. Stemperamento, intem-
 peranza
Distendere, *va. 2 irr.* to extend, stretch, lay

down. lāy öpen; distēndersi, to dwell «r enlärge upon (a subject), to unbend
 Distēdimēnto, *sm.* extension, distēnsion
 Distēnditōre, -trice, *smf.* extēnder, strētcher
 Distēnditūra, *sf.* distēntion, v. Distēnsione
 Distēnebräre, *va.* 1. to clear up, *San.*
 Distēnere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to retain, detain, stop
 Distēnimēnto, *sm.* detēntion, restrāint
 Distēnsione, *sf.* distēntion, expānsion
 Distēnōto, *a, adj.* detāined, hindered
 Distēminäre, *va.* 1. to extēminate, deströy
 Disterräre, *va.* 1. v. Esliäre
 Distēsa, *sf.* expānsion, strētching
 Distēsa (alla, a), *adv. exp.* at lārge, diffūsedly
 Distesamēnte, *adv.* diffūsedly, widely
 Distēso, -a, *adj.* spread, wide, long, nobent
 Distēssere, *va.* 2. to unwēave, v. Stēssere
 Distico, *sm. (vers.)* distich, couplet of lines
 Distillamēnto, *sm.* distillation, distilling
 Distillānto, *sm.* a distiller
 Distilläre, *van.* 1. to distil, drop, infuse
 Distillatōjo, *sm.* a still, alēmbic, stillery
 Distillatōre, *sm.* a distiller
 Distillatōrio, *sm.* a still, alēmbic; *adj. m.* distillatory, used for distilling
 Distillaziōne, *sf.* distillation, dröpping
 Distingüero, *va.* 2 *irr.* to distingüish, to pärt, divide, exāmine; distingüersi, to distingüish
 Distingüibile, *adj.* distingüishable (one's self
 Distingüimēnto, *sm. v.* Distinzione
 Distingüitōre, -trice, *smf.* distingüisher
 Distīno, *sm. (ant.)* destiny, fate, v. Destīno
 Distīnāmēnto, *adv.* distinctly, clearly
 Distīntiva, *sf. v.* Distīnzione
 Distīntivo, -a, *adj.* distīntive; il distīntivo, *sm.* the distingüishing märk or sign, the characteristic
 Distīnto, *a, adj.* distingüished, distīnt, clear
 Distīnzione, *sf.* distīntion, difference
 Distīrpäre, *va.* 1. to extīrpate, v. Estīrpäre
 Distīvaläre, *va.* 1. to take off one's boots
 Distiväre, *va.* 2. to unstöw the höld (sea)
 Distögliere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to dissuade, divert from
 Distöghimēnto, *sm.* the diverting from
 Distöghitōre, -trice, *smf.* dissuādor
 Distöho, -a, *adj.* täken away, diverted from
 Distönäre, *va.* 1. to be or sing out of tūne
 Distörcere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to twist, v. Störcere
 Distornamēnto, *sm.* bindrance, diversion
 Distornäre, *va.* 1. to turn away, turn from
 Distörre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to dissuade, divert from
 Distörto, -a, *adj.* distörred, crooked, unjust
 Disträre, disträggere, *va.* 2 *irr.* Disträrre
 Di straföro, *adv. exp.* by stēalth, privately, secretly, closely
 Disträrre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to distract, divert from, turn aside from; disträrsi, to divert one's mind from, begüile one's sādness
 Disträttäre, *va.* 1. to maltreat, ill-treat, to treat or üse ill

Disträttiro, -a, *adj.* disträctive, cāusing disträction, Absence
 Disträtto, -a, *adj.* disträcted, Absent
 Disträziōne, *sf.* disträction, Absence (ees
 Disträtta, *sf.* distress, strāitened circumstan-
 Distrettamēnte, *adv.* rigorously, severely
 Distrettözza, *sf.* rigor, severity, bärdeness
 Distrétto, *sm.* district, territory, circuit
 — -a, *adj.* pressed, pinched, limited
 Distrettuale, *adj.* of the district
 Distribüimēnto, *sm.* distribütion, pörtion
 Distribuire, *va.* 3. to distribute, divide, range
 Distribuito, -a, *adj.* distribüted, divided
 Distribütore, *sm.* distribüter, divider
 Distribütivamēnte, *adv.* distribütively
 Distribütivo, -a, *adj.* distribütive
 Distribütö, -a, *adj.* distribüted, dealt out
 Distribütore, -trice, *smf.* distribüter
 Distribuzionellä, *sf.* a smält distribütion
 Distribuziōne, *sf.* distribütion, pörtion
 Distrigäro, *va.* 1. to disentangle, disintricate, unrävel, unfold, explain; distrigärsi, to disentangle one's self, to get rid of
 Distrignere, -ingere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to bind close, wring härd, squēeze, pinch; to encömpass, höld; esser distretto di vettoväglia, to be strāitened for provisions; distretto di päura, in a great fright
 Distrignimēnto, -ngimēnto, *sm.* the tying close
 Distrofo, *sm. (vers.)* a song of two stanzas
 Disträggere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to deströy, melt
 Diströggimēnto, *sm.* deströction, ruin
 Diströggitö, -a, *adj.* deströctive, wasteful
 Diströggitōre, -trice, *smf.* deströyer, waster
 Diströttivamēnte, *adv.* deströctively
 Diströttivo, -a, *adj.* deströctive, ruinous
 Diströttö, -a, *adj.* deströyed, wasted, dissolved
 Distrüttore, *sm.* a deströyer
 Distrüzione, *sf.* deströction, waste, ruin
 Disturäre, *va.* 1. to unstöp, uncörk, öpen
 Distorbamēnto, *sm.* disturbanza, f. tröuble, disturbanza, disörder, perturbation
 Disturbäre, *va.* 1. to disturb, displace, vex
 Disturbatōre, -trice, *smf.* a disturber, vexer
 Distürbo, *sm.* disturbanza, tröuble, anxiety
 Disuadere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to dissuade, divert
 Disuaziōne, *sf.* dissuāzion, contrary advice
 Disuasivo, -a, *adj.* dissuāsiive: tēding to dissuade
 Disuasö, -a, *adj.* dissuaded, diverted from
 Disuasöre, *sm.* dissuāder, dehörtör
 Disuasório, -a, *adj.* dissuāsiive, debörtatory
 Disubbidēnte, -iēnte, *adj.* disöbedient, v. Disöbediente (obedientemente
 Disubbidēntemēnte, *adv.* disöbediently, v. Disöbedienza
 Disubbidēnzia, -ēnzia, *sf.* disöbedience, v. Disöbedienza (Disöbedire
 Disubbidire, *va.* 3. to disöbey, transgress, v. Disüdire, *va.* 3. to seem not to bear
 Disüetüdine, *sf.* disüse, want of practice

Fäte, mēte, hite, nöte, tübe; - fat, mēt, bīt, nōt, tüb; - fāt, pique, 
 heio, vino, lui, roma, Gume; - patto-petto, petto, v. l; notte; *emf.* - suano, vino.

Disuguaglianza, *sf.* disparity, inequality
Disuguale, *adj.* unequal, different, uneven
Disuguaglianza, *sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
Disugualmente, *adv.* unequally, unevenly
Disumanare, *va. 1.* to divest of humanity
Disumanarsi, *vrf.* to grow inhuman, cruel
Disumanato, **disumano**, -a, *adj.* inhuman, cruel
Disumazione, *sf.* exhumation
Distinibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Disunione, *sf.* disunion, discord, division
Disunire, *va. 3.* to disunite, separate, divide
Disunitamente, *adv.* separably, distinctly
Disunto, -a, *adj.* lean, thin, unprofitable
Disuria, *sf. (med.)* dysuria, pain and difficulty in discharging the urine
Disusanza, *sf.* disuse, desuetude
Disusare, *va. 1.* to disuse, disaccustom
Disusatamente, *adv.* unusually, against custom
Disusato, -a, *adj.* disused, unusual, obsolete
Disuso, *sm.* cessation of custom
Disutilaccio, -a, *adj. (of persons)*, good for nothing, lazy, silly, awkward
Disutile, *adj.* useless, answering no purpose
Disutilità, -àde, -ate, *sf.* uselessness, inutility
Disutilmente, *adv.* uselessly, in vain
Disutile, *adj. (ant.)* v. Disutile
Disvalente, *adj.* worthless, of little value
Disvalere, *van. 2 irr.* to préjudice, hurt
Disvalore, *sm.* weakness, little value, demerit
Disvantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, préjudice
Disvariaménto, *sm.* variation, difference
Disvariare, *va. 1.* to differ, vary, be different
Disvario, *sm.* variation, diversity, difference
Disvedere, *va.* to neglect, overlook
Disvegliare, *va. 1.* to awake, rouse, stir up
Disvegliere, **disvellere**, *va. 2 irr.* to pluck up
Disvelamento, *sm.* unveiling, discovering
Disvelare, *va. 1.* to unveil, uncover, disclose
Disvelatore, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
Disvellere, *va. 2.* v. Svellere
Disvenire, *va. 3.* to faint, v. Svenirò
Disventura, *sf.* ill-luck, v. Sventura
Disventurato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, v. Sventurato
Disverginare, *va. 1.* to defile, v. Sverginare
Disverro, *va. 2 irr.* to pluck up, v. Svellere
Disvestire, *va. 3.* to undress, v. Svestire
Disvezzare, *va. 1.* to disaccustom, disuse, wean
Disviamento, *sm.* a wandering, straying, deviation, going out of the way
Disviare, *va.* to mislead, lead astray
Disviarsi, *vrf.* to stray, deviate, forsake
Disviatamente, *adv.* in a devious manner
Disviato, -a, *adj.* misled, out of the right way
Disviatore, -trice, *smf.* misleader, seducer
Disvoluppare, *va. 1.* to unravel, unfold, clear
Disviscerare, *va.* to eviscerate, v. Sviscerare
Disvischiare, *va. 1.* to set free from bird-line, to disentangle
Disvischiarsi, *vrf. 1.* to get rid of a scurvy business

Disviticchiare, *va. 1.* to untwist, untwine
Disviziare, *van.* to correct, reform, purify
Disviziarsi, *vrf.* to get cured of one's vices
Disvolgiato, -a, *adj.* v. Svogliato
Disvolere, *va. 2 irr.* to refuse, decline, reject
Disvolgere, **disvolgiere**, *va. 2 irr.* to unfold
Disvolgiare, *va. 1.* v. Svogliare
Disvolto, -a, *adj.* extricated, free, disengaged
Ditale, *sm.* thimble, fingerstall
Di tanto in tanto, *adv. exp.* from time to time
Dite, *sm. (myth.)* the God of the infernal regions; hell
Ditello, *sm. (pl. ditella or ditelle, f.)* the arm
Ditenere, *va. 2 irr.* to entertain, amuse, stop, detain, arrest, confine, shut up
Ditenitore, -trice, *smf.* amuser, detainer, wheedler
Ditenuto, -a, *adj.* detained, confined
Ditrambeggiare, *vn. (vers.)* 1. to write dithyrambs
Ditiràmico, -a, *adj. (vers.)* dithyramhic
Ditrambo, *sm.* dithyramb, song to Bæchus
Dito, *sm. (plur. dita, f.)* (of the hand) finger, (of the foot) toe; (measure) finger. — *grasso* (of the hand) thumb; — *indice*, the forefinger; — *medio*, middle finger; — *annulare*, ring-finger; — *minuolo*, little finger; il dito di Dio, the finger or hand of God; contare in sulle dita, to count with one's fingers; farsi scricchiolare le dita, to crack one's fingers; darsi del dito nell'occhio, *fig.* to injure or harm (none but) one's self; leccarsi le dita, to lick one's fingers; sporcàre collo dita, to thumb; mordersi il dito di checchè sia, (to bite one's fingers) to repent a thing; toccàre il cielo col dito, to attain beyond the object of one's wishes; mostràre uno a dito, to point at one. avere una cosa su per le dita, to have a thing at one's fingers' ends; legàrsi la al dito, to resolve not to forget; non sapere quante dita si ha nelle mani, not to know how many beans make
Ditola, *sf. (bot.)* misbroom, fungus (five
Ditono, *sm. (mus.)* interval of two notes
Ditrappare, *va. 1 (ant.)* to rob artfully, swindle
Ditrarre, *va. 2 irr.* to take away, seize upon, rob
Di tratto, *adv. exp.* on a sudden, suddenly, at once
Ditrazione, *sf. (ant.)* detraction, v. Detrazione
Ditracinare, *va. 1.* to cut off, hâsh, mince
Ditta, *sf.* firm; la ditta Brown, Black & Co. the firm or house of Brown, Black and Co.
Dittamo, *sm. (bot.)* dittany
Dittare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to dictate, v. Dettare
Dittato, *sm. (ant.)* v. Dettato
Dittatore, *sm.* a dictator
Dittatorio, -a, *adj.* dictatorial
Dittatura, *sf.* dictatorship
Ditto, *sm. (ant.)* v. Dello
Dittongo, *sm.* diphthong

odr. rûde : - fáll. sôn. búll : - fûre. dó : - by. lýmph. pôlse. bôys : fôul. fôul.
 forte; roge : - forte. œmf. eulla : - erbe. roge : - las. e. i. fœu. bœuf.

Ditnarpàre, *va.* 4. to make ugly, disfigure, soil
Di tutto punto, *adv. exp.* completely, at all points; *armato di tutto punto*, armed at all points
Diurési, *sf. (med.)* diuresis, excretion of urine
Diurético, -a, *adj. (med.)* diuretic; *sm.* a diuretic, a medicine that provokes urine
Diurnale, *adj.* diurnal, *v.* Diurno
Diurno, -a, *adj.* diurnal, daily, quotidian; *sm.* diurnal, day-book
Diuturnamente, *adv.* for a long time (duración)
Diuturno, -a, *adj.* diuturnal, lasting, of long duration
Diurnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* diuturnity, length of time, long duration
Diva, *sf. (po.)* goddess, mistress (roaming)
Divagamento, *sm.* a roving abroad, rambling
Divagare, *va.* 1. to rove, ramble, wander
Divallamento, *sm.* descent, going down
Divallare, *va.* to descend, go down-hill, to decline
Divampare, *con.* 1. to burn, shine, blaze
Divano, *sm.* divan, council, assembly
Di vantaggio, *adv. exp.* extremely, well
Divariare, *con.* 1. to vary, change, differ
Divario, *sm.* variety, difference, inequality
Divistamento, *sm.* -azione, *f.* devastation
Divecchiamento, *sm.* growing young again
Divecchiare, *con.* 1. to grow young, renovate
Divedere (dàre a), *va. irr.* to let see, let perceive, give to understand, evince, argue, shew, demonstrate
Di veduta, *adv. exp.* by sight
Diveghere, *divellere*, *va.* 2 *irr.* to root out
Divellere, *va.* 2. *v.* Svellere
Divellimento, *sm.* the rooting out
Divello, *sm.* ploughed ground
 — -a, *adj.* torn up, uprooted, grubbed up
Divenire, *va.* 3. to become, happen, come to pass, turn out
Diventare, *con.* 1. to become; *diventàr di mille colori*, to change color, bluish
Divenuto, *diventato*, -a, *adj.* become, grown
Diverbio, *sm.* a talk, noisy dispute
Divergente, *adj.* divergent, diverging
Divergenza, *sf.* divergence, divergement
Divergere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to diverge
Di verità, di vero, *adv. exp.* truly, in truth
Di verno, *adv. exp.* in winter
Divèrre, *va.* 2 *irr.* to pull, root out, dig, plough
Diversamente, *adv.* differently, excessively
Diversare, *va.* 1 (ant.) to differ, vary, be different
Diversificare, *va.* 1. to diversify, vary, change
Diversificazione, *sf.* variation, change
Diversione, *sf.* the turning aside, a feint (stratagem), diversion (amusement)
Diversità, *sf.* diversity (perversity)
Diversivo, -a, *adj.* diverting, tending to divert; *sm.* lateral, side-strain
Diverso, -a, *adj.* different, unlike (perverse)
Diversorio, *sm. (antig.)* inn, lodging
Divertere, *va.* 2. to divert, *v.* Divertire
Diverticolo, *sm.* digression, subterfuge
Divertimento, *sm.* diversion, pastime, inter-
 ruption

Divertire, *va.* 3. to divert, amuse, disengage, take off, turn away; *divertirsi*, to divert one's self, be diverted from
Divertito, -a, *adj.* diverted, dissuaded
Divestire, *va.* 3. to undress, divest, strip off
Divettare, *va.* 1. to beat or dust wool
Divettino, *sm.* beater of wool
Divezzare, *va.* 1. to disuse, wean; *divezzarsi*, to disaccustom one's self, to break off or get cured of a habit (weaned)
Divezzo, -a, *adj.* out of practice, disaccustomed
Diviare, *adj.* 1. to deviate, go astray, digress
Diviatamente, *adv.* quickly, in a hurry
Diviato, -a, *va.* quick, active, ardent
Dividendo, *sm.* a dividend, quota, share
Dividere, *va.* 2. to part, separate, divide
Dividibile, *adj.* divisible, separable
Dividitore, -trice, *smf.* divider, sharer (sible)
Dividuo, -a, *adj.* that may be divided, divisible
Divietamento, *sm.* prohibition, *v.* Divieto
Divietare, *va.* 1. to forbid, prohibit, interdict
Divietazione, *sf. (ant.)* prohibition, *v.* Divieto
Divieto, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding, veto
Divimare, *va.* 1 (ant.) *v.* Sciorre
Divimarsi, *exp. (ant.)* to disentangle one's self
Divinale, *adj. (ant.)* divine, *v.* Divino
Divinalmente, *adv.* divinely
Divinamento, *sm.* divinazione, *f.* divination
Divinare, *va.* 1. to divine, predict, foretell
Divinatore, -trice, *smf.* a diviner, *v.* Indovino
Divincolamento, *sm.* contortion, twisting
Divincolare, *va.* 1. to untwist, writhen, wrest, wring; *divincolarsi*, to disentangle one's self
Divincolazione, *sf.* *v.* Divincolamento
Divinità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* the Divinity, the Godhead, a god, goddess
Divinizzare, *va.* 1. to deify, adore, idolize
Divinizzazione, *sf.* deification, apotheosis
Divino, -a, *adj.* divine, heavenly, excellent
Divisa, *sf.* share, way, device, livery; (*unit*) uniform, regimentals
Divisamente, *adv.* separately, distinctly
Divisamento, *sm.* partition, division, devising, thought, design, project, device
Divisare, *va.* to think, describe, invent, devise; to divide, order, diversify
Divisamente, *adv.* distinctly, by guess
Divisato, -a, *adj.* divided, disfigured, variegated
Divisibile, *adj.* divisible, separable (striped)
Divisibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* divisibility
Divisione, *sf.* division, disunion, discord
Divisivo, -a, *adj.* divisible, separable
Diviso, *sm. (ant.)* thought, design, order, project
Diviso, -a, *adj.* divided, separated, disunited
Divisore, *sm.* divider, *v.* Dividitore
Divisorio, -a, *adj.* that has a dividing quality: *muro divisorio*, a partition wall
Di vista, *adv. exp.* by sight; *lo conosco di vista*, I know him by sight
Divizia, *sf.* affluence, *v.* Dovizia
Divizie, *sf.* riches, wealth, money, property
Divizioso, -a, *adj.* opulent, *v.* Dovizioso
Divo, -a, *adj. (po.)* divine, celestial
Divolgamento, *sm.* divulging, publication

Divulgare, *vn.* 1. to divulge, make public
Divulgatamēte, *adv.* in a blabbing manner,
 without concealment, publicly
Divulgatore, *-trice*, *smf.* divulger, one who
 divulges or reveals
Divulgazione, *sf.* divulging, publication
Divolgere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (ant.)* to roll, wrap, v.
Arvolgere
Di volo, *adv. exp.* at once, suddenly, in pas-
 sing, by the way, by the bye
Di volontà, *di voglia*, *adv. exp.* willingly, of
 one's own accord
Divolto, *divolato*, *-a*, *adj.* wrapped, rolled up
Divoracità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf. (ant.)* voracity,
 gluttony
Divoraggine, *divoragione*, *sf. (ant.)* voracity
Divoramento, *sm.* divoranza, *f. (ant.)* f a vortex
Divoramonti, *sm.* braggart, bully, vapor
Divorare, *vn.* 1. to devour, consume
Divorativo, *divorante*, *-a* *adj.* devouring
Divoratore, *-trice*, *smf.* devourer, consumer
Divoratura, *divorazione*, *sf. (ant.)* devouring
Divorziare, *vn.* 1. to divorce (from), to be
 divorced (from)
Divorzio, *sm.* divorce, separation; cagione,
 causa di divorzio, divorcer; persona che
 fa divorzio, divorcer; far divorzio, to di-
 vorce, to be divorced (from); aver fatto di-
 vorzio, to have been divorced; domandare
 divorzio, to sue for a divorce; ottenere di-
 vorzio, to obtain a divorce
Divotamente, *adv.* devoutly, piously
Divoto, *-a*, *adj.* devout, devoted, attached
Divozioneella, *sf.* lukewarm devotion
Divozione, *sf.* devotion, piety, attachment
Divulgare, *vn.* 1. to divulge, make public
Divulso, *-a*, *adj. (from* *divellere)* torn away
Dizionario, *sm.* a dictionary
Dizione, *sf.* diction, word, district, circuit
Dò, *sf. (music)* do
Doana, *sf.* custom house, v. *Dogana*
Dòbla, *sf.* pistole (coin) flounce
Dobletto, *sm.* sort of cotton stuff
Doblone, *sm.* a doubloon (v. *Doppio*)
Dòblo, *sm. (ant.)* dòblo *-a*, *adj. (ant.)* double
Doccetta, *sf.* small conduit, pipe; tube, canal
Doccia, *sf.* an earthen conduit, pipe, gutter,
 canal, éve's dropper, rivulet, a pumping
Docciaio, *sm.* a gutter maker (a *geuge*)
Docciaire, *vn.* 1. to pour or pump down water;
 dare la doccia, to give a shower bath; doc-
 ciare, *vn.* to drop, come showering down
Docciaura, *sf.* embrocation, pouring by drops
Doccio, *doccione*, *sm.* earthen conduit pipe
Dòcile, *adj.* docile, teachable, tractable
Docilità, *-àte*, *-àde*, *sf.* docility, tractableness
Documentare, *vn.* 1. to document, furnish
 with documents
Documento, *sm.* document, instruction, précept
Dodecaédrico, *adj. m. (geom.)* dodecaédral,
 consisting of twelve equal sides
Dodecaédro, *sm. (geom.)* dodecaédron, a
 regular solid having twelve equal bases
Dodecagono, *sm. (geom.)* dodecagon, a rég-

ular polygon having twelve equal sides
 and angles

Dodicésimo, *-a*, *sm.* and *adj.* twelfth

Dodici, *adj.* twelve

Dodicimila, *num.* *adj.* twelve thousand

Dodieina, *sf.* v. *Dozzina*

Dodrànte, *sm.* nine inches, three fourths

Doga, *sf.* one of the staves of a barrel

Dogale, *adj.* dogal, pertaining to a Doge

Dogana, *sf.* custom-house; customs (*admini-
 stration*); custom-duty; ricevitore della
 dogana, the collector of the customs; pre-
 posto della dogana, a custom house officer;
 questo va esente dai diritti di dogana, this
 is free of duty

Doganale, *adj.* of customs; unione doganale,
 union of customs (agents)

Doganato, *sm.* the office of custom house

Doganiero, *sm.* custom-house officer

Dogare, *vn.* 1. to place or mend the staves of
 a barrel

Dogato, *sm.* dogate, the office or dignity of Doge

Dòge, *dogo*, *sm.* Dòge, captain general

Doghietto, *sm.* small, young mastiff

Dòglla, *sf.* grief, pain, affliction, labor

Dòglie (*le*), *sf.* the pains of labor, (child-
 birth)

Doglianza, *sf.* lamentation, plaint, grief

Dogliente, *adj.* afflicted, v. *Dolente*

Doglietto, *sm.* small cask, barrel, keg

Dòglio, *sm.* cask, tun

Dogliosamente, *adv.* grievously, sorrowfully

Doglioso, *-a*, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful, painful

Dògma, *sm.* a dogma

Dogmatico, *-a*, *adj.* dogmatical, positive

Dogmatizzare, *vn.* 1. to dogmatize

D'ogni intorno, *adv. exp.* on every side,
 from all places, round about

Dògo, *sm.* a mastiff, bull-dog

Dob, *do!* *interj. (ant.)* ah! (alas!)

Dòlce, *sm.* sweet, sweetness, *Potr.*

Dòlce, *adj.* sweet, agreeable, pleasant; amia-
 ble, soft, good; aqua dòlce, fresh water;
 clima dòlce, mild climate; legno dolce, soft
 wood; metallo dòlce, soft, ductile metal;
 salita, scala dolce, easy ascent, easy stair-
 case; colorito dolce (*paint*), soft coloring;
 indole dòlce, sweet temper, gentle or soft
 disposition; nòmo dolce di sale, a soft fel-
 low, a shallow-witted man; avere una vena
 di dòlce, to be silly, foolish, shallow-brain-
 ed; partirsi a bocca dolce, to go away
 satisfied, well-pleased

— *adv.* softly, pleasantly, agreeably

— *dòlce*, *adv. exp.* agreeably, by degrees

Dolcemente, *adv.* sweetly, softly, gently

Dolcezza, *sf.* sweetness, pleasure, folly

Dòlci, *smf.* sweets, sugar-plums, conits

Dòleia, *sf.* dolce, m. swine's blood

Dolciato, *-a*, *adj. (ant.)* sweet, charming

Dolcicanoro, *-a*, *adj.* melodious

Dolcificare, *vn.* 1. to sweeten, calm, appease

Dolcificato, *-a*, *adj.* dulcified, softened, sweet

Dolcificazione, *sf.* sweetening, dulcification

Dolcigno, -a, *adj.* sweetish, somewhat sweet
 Dolciore, *adj.* soft, dull, silly
 Dolciore, *sm.* dolcitudine, *f.* (*ant.*) v. Dolcezza
 Dolciùme, *sm.* sweet meats (in general);
 sweetness, insipid sweetness

Dolco, -a, *adj.* (of weather, *ant.*) mild; temperate, pleasant

Dolente, *adj.* doleful, sad, afflicted, wretched
 Dolenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, pain, v. Dolore

Dolere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to suffer, ache, feel pain;
 mi duole il capo, my head aches, I have
 a pain in my head: mi dolgono gli occhi,
 I have sore eyes: dolersi, to grieve, com-
 plain, pity, v. Lamentarsi, Lagnarsi, Com-
 piangere (four shillings)

Dollaro, *sm.* dollar, a silver coin worth about
 Dollmán, *sf.* dollman, a long cock or robe
 worn by Turks

Dolo, *sm.* fraud, artifice, v. Frodo, Inganno
 Dolorare, *vn.* 1. to be in pain, suffer

Dolorato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, tormented, vexed
 Dolorazione, doloranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) grief, pain

Dolore, *sm.* pain, anguish, grief, pang
 Dolorifico, -ifero, -a, *adj.* painful, dismal

Dolorosamente, *adv.* sorrowfully, grievously
 Doloroso, -a, *adj.* dolorous, painful, smart-

ing, cutting, sad, afflicted, rascally
 Dolosamente, *adv.* deceitfully, craftily

Dolosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fraud, deceit, artifice
 Doloso, -a, *adj.* deceitful, wily, fraudulent

Doluto, dólto, -a, *adj.* pitied, lamented
 Dolzino, *sm.* ländler, v. Oboe

Dolzore, *sm.* dolzura, *f.* (*ant.*) sweetness, Petr.
 Domabile, *adj.* tameable

Domanda, domandazione, *sf.* demand, request;
 accordiscendere a una domanda, to comply
 with a request; fare una domanda, to ask
 a question, to make a request or petition;
 esaudire una domanda, to grant the prayer
 of a petition: a sciocca domanda nessuna
 risposta, *prov. exp.* a silly question needs
 no reply

Domandante, *smf.* demandant, petitioner
 Domandare, *vn.* 1. to ask, demand, request:

domandàr d'uno, to enquire or ask after
 one; domandare una cosa ad uno, to ask
 one for a thing, to ask a thing of a person;
 domandategli chi è, ask him his name;
 che cosa domandate? what do you want?

Domán da sera, domansera, *adv.* to-morrow
 evening

Domandatore, -trice, *smf.* demander, inquirer
 Domandita, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Dimanda

Domando, *sm.* demand, question, asking
 Domane, domani, *sm.* and *adv.* to-morrow

Domaniale, *adj.* belonging to the crown
 Domán l'altro, *sm.* the day after to-morrow

Domare, *vn.* 1. to tame, break, subdue
 Domatizzare, *ra.* (*ant.*) to dogmatize, v. Dog-

matizzare

Domato, -a, *adj.* subdued, conquered, broken
 Domatore, -trice, *smf.* subduer, tamer

Domenedio, (*for* Dio) *sm.* God, v. Dominedio
 Domenica, *sf.* Sunday

Domenicale, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday; l'o-
 razione domenicale, the Lord's prayer; abi-
 to domenicale, Sunday-clothes, best dress

Domenicano, -a, *smf.* dominican friar, nun
 Domenicamente, *adv.* domestically, familiarly

Domesticare, *ra.* 1. v. Domesticare
 Domestichévole, *adj.* tamable, that may be

domesticated (intimacy)

Domestichézza, *sf.* domesticity, familiarity
 Doméstico, -a, *adj.* domestic, tame, familiar

Doméstico, *sm.* a domestic, valet
 Domévole, *adj.* tameable, v. Domabile

Domiciliario, -a, *adj.* domiciliary; perquisi-
 zione domiciliaria, search in a house

Domicilio, *sm.* residence, house, abode; do-
 micilio legale, legal settlement; eleggere

domicilio, (*law*) to choose a domicile (for
 some particular transaction)

Dominante, *adj.* dominant, reigning; la re-
 ligione dominante, the established church

Dominare, *va.* 1. to rule over, dominate,
 command; un monte che domina la città

a hill that commands the town

Domínato, *sm.* (*ant.*) dominion, v. Dominio
 Dominatore, -trice, *smf.* ruler, sovereign

Dominazione, *sf.* empire, power
 Dómine, *sm.* lord, curate, priest

Dominedio, *sm.* (*for* Dio) the Lord, God
 Domenicale, *adj.* dominical, of Sunday

Domínio, *sm.* dominion, empire, power
 Domíno, *sm.* (*po.*) dominion, power, territory

Domínò, *sm.* domino (a general disguise at
 masquerades), domino (play); in domínò

in a domino; giocare al domínò, to play
 dominoes

Dómma, *sm.* established principle, dogma
 Dommatina, *sf.* to-morrow-morning

Dómo (*for* domato), *adj.* subdued, tamed
 Don (*for* donno), *sm.* lord, sir, master, don

Donazione, *sf.* donamento, (*ant.*) m. gift,
 present

Donante, *adj.* giving, bestowing (as a gift)
 Donare, *ra.* 1. to give, present with (a gift);

donarsi, to give one's self entirely to
 Donário, *sm.* a votive offering

Donativo, *sm.* a free gift, donative
 Donatário, *sm.* receiver of a donation, donee

Donato, -a, *adj.* bestowed upon, presented
 Donatore, -trice, *smf.* giver, bestower, donor

Donatúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Donazione
 Donazione, *sf.* donation, gift; — tra vivi

(*law*) donation during the life-time of the
 donor, free gift; fare una donazione, to

make a donation
 Dóndo, *rel. pron. and adv.* whence, from

whence

Fate, mâte, bâte, nôte, tûte: - fât,
 Setto, vuto, lai, roma, flume: - patte petto;

mêt, bît, nôt, tûh: - fâr, pique, petto,
 e, i, nôite, oufi: - meno, vino.

Dondechè, *adv.* of what place soever
 Dondolàre, *va.* 1. to swing, dally; dondo-
 larsi, to lüter, löse one's time
 Dondolo, *sm.* any thing swinling; jest, sport,
 quizzing; volèr il dondolo, to löve a jöke
 Dondolona, *sf.* plump hearty wöman
 Dondolone, *sm.* a dangler, löunger, stüpid
 tiresome föllow; a dondolono, *adv. exp.*
 danging about, in suspense
 Dondunque, *adv. (antig.)* v. Dondechè
 Donna, *sf.* a wöman, wife, lady, mistress. —
 di càmera, waiting wöman, lady's maid;
 — di partito, idle, disorderly wöman, wö-
 man of the town; — di parto, del parto, a
 wöman that is lying in; — fuor di figli, a
 wöman that is past child-bearing; nostra
 Donna, our Lady, our blessed Lady; mo-
 nare, tor donna, to take a wife; nemico
 delle donne, wöman-hater; donna che pren-
 de, tösto si rende, *prov. exp.* a maid that
 taketh yieldeth; donna senza onestà non fu
 mai bella, unchaste wöman never was
 handsome
 Donnaccia, *sf.* impudent shameless wöman
 Donnajo, donnajulo, *sm.* a friend or slave of
 the fair sex, a general lover
 Donneare, *vn.* 1. to court the ladies, flirt
 Donneggiare, *vn.* 1. to domineer, lord it, pläy
 the master or mistress (*leously*)
 Donnescamente, *adv.* like a wöman, cour-
 Donnesco, -a, *adj.* effeminate, wömanlike
 Donnetta, *sf.* a little wöman, méan wöman
 Donnicciola, *sf.* a poor sorry wöman, an old
 wife, a weak ignorant wöman
 Donnicciolo, -a, *adj.* wömanish, acting like
 a wöman
 Donnicina, donnina, *sf.* a pretty little wöman
 Donnino, -a, *adj.* fond of the fair sex; *sm.* a
 friend or admirer of the fair sex
 Donno, *sm.* master, lord (*po.*), don
 — -a, *adj. (ant.)* good, kind, benèvolent, *Dant.*
 Donnola, *sf.* wéasel
 Donnone, *sm.* a large fat square built wöman
 Donnoccia, *sf.* a silly little wöman
 Dono, *sm.* gift, present, favor, benefit, talent
 — (in), *adv. exp.* as a gift, for nothing; fare
 un dono, to make a present; dono molto
 aspettato è venduto non donato, *prov. exp.*
 a gift long waited for is sold not given
 Donora, *sfp.* bride's clothes and ornaments,
 present made to the bride
 Donqua, dunque, *adv. (ant.)* then, v. Dunque
 Donuzzo, donuzzolo, *sm.* slight gift, present
 Donzella, *sf.* a marriageable young lady, vir-
 gin, maid, damsel, lady's maid; vecchia
 donzella, an old maid
 Donzellare, *vn.* 1. to löy, dally, trifle away
 one's time
 Donzello, *sm.* knight's esquire, spärk, välet,
 sergeant, häilif, tip-staff, constable

Donzellone, *sm.* löunger, löterer, idler
 Dopläre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to double, v. Doppiare
 Dopo, *prep.* and *adv.* after, behind, since;
 l'un dopo l'altro, one after another; davanti
 e dopo, before and behind; dopo quel tem-
 po, since that time
 Dopochè, *conj.* and *adv.* after that, since
 Doppia, *sf.* pastole, hem, flounce
 Doppiamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully
 Doppiare, *va.* 1. to double, fold, increase
 Doppiatura, *sf.* doubling, folding, fold
 Doppieggiare, *vn.* 1. (*print.*) to double, slür
 Doppiere, doppiero, *sm.* torch, taper, wax-light
 Doppieruzzo, *sm.* small torch, taper, wax-light
 Doppiexa, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulation, deceit
 Doppio, *sm.* double, twice as much; chime
 — -a, *adj.* double, deceitful, two faced
 Doppione, *sm.* doublon (Spanish coin)
 Doramento, *sm.* doratura, *f.* gilding, ornament
 Dorare, *va.* 1. to gild, brighten, adorn
 Dorato, -a, *adj.* gilt, adorned, beautified
 Doratore, *sm.* gilder
 Doré, *adj.* of gold color
 Doreria, *sf.* gold-plate
 Doricismo, *sm.* doricism, dörism
 Dórico, -a, *adj.* Döric
 Dormalfuoco, *sm.* drone, sluggard, sleeper
 Dormente, *adj.* sleeping (*torio*)
 Dormentorio, *sm. (ant.)* dormitory, v. Dormi-
 Dormicchiare, dormigliare, *vn.* 1. to döze, nap
 Dormiente, *adj.* sleeping, dözing
 Dormiglione, *sm.* a great sleeper, lazy drone
 Dormiglioso, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
 Dormire, *vn.* 3. to sleep; dormire tutti i suoi
 sönni, to take one's ease; dormir al fuoco,
 to be negligent; chi dorme non piglia pesci,
prov. exp. the sleeping fox catches no poul-
 try; dormire a chiusi occhi, to be perfectly
 easy, tranquil
 Dormire, *sm.* (sönnö), sleep, slumber, repose
 Dormita, *sf.* rest, a leap; fare una buona dor-
 mita, to take or have a good nap
 Dormitore, trice, *smf.* sleeper, drone, sluggard
 Dormitorio, dormitorio, *sm.* dormitory (*in con-
 vents*)
 Dormitura, dormizione, *sf.* night's rest, sleep
 Dormivégia, *sf.* the state between waking and
 sleeping
 Dorsale, *adj.* dorsal, of the back
 Dorso, *sm.* back, v. Dösso
 Dösa, döse, *sf.* döse, portion, mixtnro
 Dosare, *va.* 1. to döse, make up doses
 Dosseggiare, *va.* to back, to mount a horse
 Dössi, *smp.* skins of squirrels
 Dossiere, dossiero, *sm.* blanket, coverlet
 Dösso, *sm.* back; dar il dosso, to turn one's
 back, turn away; levarsi da dosso, to get
 rid of; non ho moneta in dosso, I have no
 money about me
 Dotale, *adj.* dotal, pertaining to dower

nör, röde: - fäll, sön, bäll, - färe, dö: - bý, lymph: pöise, höys, föul, föul.
 forte, ruga: - forte, oef. sulla: - erba, ruga: - lai, e, ei por, hante.

Dotàre, *vn.* to portion, endow, bestow, endue
 Dotàto, -a, *adj.* endowed, favored, adorned
 Dotatore, *sm.* who apportions, gives a dowry
 Dotazione, *sf.* dotation, giving a dowry
 Dote (dòta), *sf.* dowry, marriage-portion, endowment, gift, talent; costituire, assegnare una dote, to endow, to settle a dowry on; senza dote, unportioned, dowryless, unendowed

Dòtta, *sf.* boon, favor, favorable opportunity time; rimetter le dotte, to make up for lost time, neglected opportunities

Dòtta, *sf.* (ant.) fear, doubt, suspicion. *Da. Ar.*

Dottaggio, *sm.* (antig.) doubt, apprehension

Dottamente, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge

Dottante, *adj.* (ant.) fearful, v. Timoroso

Dottare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to fear, v. Temere

Dòtto, -a, *adj.* learned, erudite

Dottoraccio, -accio, *sm.* a pitiful doctor

Dottorale, *adj.* doctoral

Dottoraménto; *sm.* the conferring or receiving a doctor's degree

Dottoràndo, -a, *adj.* about to be crowned doctor

Dottoràre, *vn.* 1. to give the degree of doctor

Dottorato, *sm.* doctorship, rank of a doctor

Dottore, *sm.* doctor, professor, master

Dottorellaménto, *adv.* in a conciliatory, pedantic manner

Dottorello, *sm.* poor ignorant doctor

Dottorèssa, *sf.* learned woman, blue stocking

Dottorétto, -icchio, -ino, *sm.* a petty doctor

Dottorévole, *adj.* v. Dottorale

Dòtoso, -a, *adj.* doubtful, v. Dubioso

Dottrina, *sf.* doctrine, knowledge, erudition

Dottrinale, *adj.* doctrinal, instructive

Dottrinaménto, *sm.* instruction teaching

Dottrinàre, *vn.* 1. to teach, instruct, inform

Dottrinàrio, *sm.* (politics) doctrinaire (theorist)

Dottrinàrismo, *sm.* the political views and principles of doctrinaires

Dottrinàlaménto, *adv.* doctrinally, learnedly

Dottrinàto, -a, *adj.* taught, instructed, learned

Dottrinatore, *sm.* an instructor, institutor

Dòve, *adv.* where, whither; dove andare?

where are you going? dove, (for ove) if, in case that, provided; dove (for laddove, quando), whereas, on the contrary; il dove e il quando, the when and the where

Doveché, *conj.* and adv. although, wherever

Dòve ebo sia, *adv.* wherever, any where

Dòvete, *adj.* owing, indebted, beholden

Dòvere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to owe, be obliged; ought, must: vi debbo cento franchi, I owe you a hundred francs; vostra sorella è ammalata, dovreste andarla a trovare, your sister is unwell, you ought to go and see her; de-
 v'essere un errore di stampa, it must be an error of the press; egli deve venire domani, he is to come to-morrow

— *sm.* duty, task, part, that which is right; a dovere, correct, right, as it ought to be

Doveroso, -a, *adj.* dutiful, due, rightful, just

Dovizia, *sf.* riches, wealth, store, abundance

Doviziosaménto, *adv.* abundantly, copiously

Dovizioso, -a, *adj.* rich, abundant, copious

Dovunque, *adv.* wheresoever, wherever

Dovutamente, *adv.* justly, deservedly, fitly

Dovuto, *sm.* a debt, due, duty, obligation

Dòvuto, -a, *adj.* due, obliged, fit, proper

Dozzina, *sf.* dozen, twelve; stare a dozzina, to

board; tenere a dozzina, to take boarders, keep an ordinary or boarding-house; da

dozzina, v. Dozzinale

Dozzinale, *adj.* ordinary, common, néan

Dozzinalménto, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly

Dozzinànte, *smf.* a boarder

Dràco, dràgo, -a, *smf.* (po.) a dragon

Dràga, *sf.* a drag, drudge, grains

Dragante, *sm.* (pharm.) gum tragacanth; (mar.) the wing transom

Dragàre, *vn.* 1. to drag, cleave with a drag

Dragbètto, *sm.* dragonet, cock of a gun

Dràghinàssa, *sf.* rapier, old long sword

Dragomàno, *sm.* dragoman, interpreter

Dragòne, *smf.* dragon (serpent), dragon

Dragonèssa, *sf.* she-dragon, dragon, vixen, termagant, fierce violent woman

Dragonètea, *sf.* (bot.) glass plantain, dragonwort

Dràma, *sm.* the drama, a melodrama, a play

Dramaticaménto, *adv.* dramatically

Dramàtico, -a, *adj.* dramatic

Dramaturgia, *sf.* dramaturgy, the art of dramatic poetry and representation

Dramatùrgo, *sm.* dramatist

Dràmma, *sf.* a drachma, drachm, drám, eighth of an ounce

Drappàre, *vn.* 1. (paint.) to paint drapery

Drappeggiàre, *vn.* 1. v. Drappare

Drappèlla, *sf.* a spear head, barh

Drappellàre, *vn.* 1. to wave, flounce the colors

Drappellétto, *sm.* small band, troop

Drappèllo, *sm.* troop, of soldiers, band, flag

Drappellòne, *sm.* valance flaps, tapestry

Drapperia, *sf.* drapery; silk stuffs

Drappicèllo, *sm.* light silk stuff

Drappière, *sm.* draper, mercer, silk-weaver

Dràppo, *sm.* mercery, cloth, cloths, dress

Dràstico, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) drastic, powerful; *sm.* a drastic purge

Drénto (for dentro), *adv.* within, inwardly

Drìada, *sf.* (myth.) a dryad, wood-nymph

Drìngolàre, *vn.* 1. to jog, v. Tentennare

Drìtto, *e deriv.* v. Dritto, *cc.*

Drizzàre, *van.* 1. to raise, erect, pitch

Dròga, *sf.* a drug; droghe, *sp.* drugs, spices, groceries

Drogheria, *sf.* drugs, spices, groceries

Droghière, *sm.* a druggist, a grocer

Dromedàrio, *sm.* dromedary, Arabian camel

Drùda, *sf.* sweet-heart, mistress, concubine

Druderia, *sf.* amorous caresses, fondling

Drùdo, *sm.* lover, gallant, sweet-heart

— -a, *adj.* clever, bold, spruce, amorous

Drùido, *sm.* druid (ancient Celtic priest.)

Duàle, *adj.* dual, of two

Dualismo, *sm.* the dualism, the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an evil one

Dualista, *smf.* dualist, one who holds the doctrine of dualism

Dualità, *sf.* duality, distinct reason of two

Dubbiare, *ven.* 1. to doubt, *v.* Dubiare

Dubbio, dubbioso, -a, *dubbievole and deriv.*, *v.* Dubio, *ec.*

Dubietà, dubbiaza, *sf.* doubt, irresolution, suspense, fluctuation, of mind

Dúbio, dubioso, -a, *dubiévole, adj.* doubtful, uncertain, irresolute

Dúbio, dubitamento, *sm.* } doubt, uncertainty, *Dubitanza, -azione, sf.* } scruple, suspicion, irresolution

Dubiare, dubitáro, *ven.* 1. to doubt, hésitate

Dubitabile, -ante, *adj.* uncertain, dubious

Dubitamentoso, -a, *adj.* uncertain, irresolute

Dubitamente, *sm.* *v.* Dúbio

Dubitativo, -a, *dubiévole, }* doubtful, uncertain, *dubitato, dubitoso, -a, adj. }* tain, difficult

Dubitativamente, dubitosamente, *}* doubtfully *Dubitivamente, adv.*

Dúca, *sm.* general, chief, leader, duke

Ducale, *adj.* ducal, of a duke

Ducato, *sm.* dukedom, duchy, ducat (coin)

Ducatoe, *sm.* a ducat

Duce, *sm.* (po.) captain, commander, guide

Ducento, *num. adj.* two hundred

Ducere, *ven.* 2 *irr.* (lat. *antiq.*) *v.* Condurre

Duchéa, duchéa, *sf.* a duchy or dukedom

Duchésco, -a, *adj.* *v.* Ducale

Duchessa, *sf.* duchess, conductress, guide

Duchessina, *sf.* young, or little duchess

Duchino, *sm.* young duke or duke's son

Due, *num. adj. p.* two; stare in fra due, to be uncertain; tener tra due, to hold in suspense; *dui, duo* (po.)

Duecento, *sm. and adj.* two hundred

Duecentocinquanta, *num. adj.* two hundred and fifty

Duellante, *sm.* duellist, single combatant

Duellare, *ven.* 1. to fight a duel

Duellario, -a, *adj.* relating to a duel

Duellatore, duellista, *sm.* a duellist

Duello, *sm.* a duel

Duemila, *imp. and adj.* two thousand

Duennale, *adj.* biennial, lasting two years

Duettili, *adv.* as many more

Duetto, *sm.* a duet (in music) (and fifty

Dugencinquanta, *sm. and adj.* two hundred

Dugento, *sm. and adj.* two hundred

Duino, *sm.* two áces

Duista, *smf.* *v.* Dualista

Dulcamara, *sf.* (bot.) woody night shade

Dulcicanoro, -a, *adj.* musical, melodious

Dulcificare, *ven.* 1. to soften, sweeten

Dulcinéa, *sf.* Dulcinea, the charmer

Dulla, *sf.* dúlia, inferior worship (of saints, etc.)

Dumilla, -i lia, duomilla, -lia, *sm.* two thousand

Dúmo, *sm.* (po.) bush, briars, thorns

Dumoso, -a, *adj.* full of bushes, briars, brambles

Dúna, *sf.* dún, bank of sand (thrown up by the sea)

Dunque (dúnqua, *ant.*) *adv.* then, what?

Dúo, dua, dui (*ant.*), *imp. and adj.* two

Duodécimo, -a, *adj.* the twelfth

Duodécuplo, -a, *adj.* twelve times as much;

duodécuplo, consisting of twelves (denom)

Duodenale, *adj.* (*anat.*) belonging to the duo-

Duodéno, *sm.* (*anat.*) duodenum, the first of the small intestines

Duólo, *sm.* grief, pain, mourning (po.)

Duómo, *sm.* duomo, cathedral

Duplicare, *ven.* 1. to double, fold

Duplicatamente, *adv.* doubly, deceitfully

Duplicato, *sm.* a duplicate, a double

— -a, *adj.* doubled, folded

Duplicazione, *sf.* a doubling

Dúplica, *sf.* (*law*) (of the defendant) rebutter: (of the plaintiff) surrejoinder

Dúplice, *adj.* twofold, double

Duplicita, -ate, -ade, *sf.* duplicity, dissimulá

Dúplo, *sm.* double, two fold (tion)

Dúra, *sf.* (*ant.*) delay, stay, obstinacy, duration: di lunga dura (durata), of long standing; stare alla dura, to be pertinacious, obstinate

Durabile, *adj.* durable, lasting

Durabilità, -ato, -ade, *sf.* durability, duration

Durabilmente, *adv.* for ever, perpetually

Durácino, *adj. plur.* hard, tough (*pron.* túf), clinging (said of fruit); pesche durácine, cling-stone peaches; (*bur.*) heavy blows with a stick (brain)

Duramadre, *sf.* (*anat.*) the dura mater. (of Duramente, *adv.* harshly, hardly, cruelly, rudely, with difficulty)

Duramento, *sm.* duration, continuance

Durante, *adj.* lasting, during, continuing

Durata, durata, *sf.* duration, stability

Durare, *ven.* 1. to last, continue, hold out, endure, bear, stand, resist, be tenacious; durò un'ora, it lasted an hour; duràr iati-

ca, to bear labor; chi la dura la vince, he who holds out conquers

Durata, *sf.* duration, *v.* Durazione

Durativo, duraturo, -a, *adj.* durable, steady

Durato, -a, *adj.* lasted, endured, suffered

Durazione, *sf.* duration, continuance, length

Durétto, -a, *adj.* rather hard, tough (*pron.* túf)

Durévole, *adj.* durable, lasting

Durevolézza, *sf.* durability, continuance

Durevolmente, *adv.* durably, lastingly, for ever

Durézza, *sf.* hardness, toughness (*pron.* túfnes),

Durità, -ate, -ado, *sf.* *v.* Durezza (induration)

Dúro, *sm.* hardness, toughness, difficulty

— -a, *adj.* hard, strong, firm, rude, cruel, stubborn, inflexible, inexorable, harsh, disagreeable; pietra dura, a hard stone; pane duro, stale bread; capo duro, a thick-headed fellow, a blockhead; trotto duro, a hard trot; duro di bocca, hardmouthed; tener duro, to be firm, steady, immovable

Dútile, *adj.* ductile, malleable, flexible

Duttilità, *sf.* ductility, flexibility

Dúito, *sm.* duct, canal, passage

Duttore, *sm.* (*latin*) conductor, leader, guide

Duúmvirato, *adj.* duúmviral, pertaining to the

Duúmvirato, *sm.* duúmvirato (duúmvirate)

Duúmviro, *sm.* duúmvir; duúmviri, *imp.* duúmviri

E

E (*fifth letter of the alphabet*) e
 E, *ed conj.* and; ella *ed* io, she and I
 E', (*for egli*), *pron.* me he, it; e' mi pare, it appears to me; e' canta, he sings
 E', *3 pers. s. pres. ind.* of *essere*, is; egli è, he is
 Ebanista, *sm.* cabinet-maker
 Ebano, *sm.* ebony, an ebony tree
 Ebbio, *sm.* (*bot.*) dwarf elder
 Ebbro, -a, *adj.* and *deriv.* v. Ebro, ec.
 Ebbomada, *sf.* (*latin*; *little used*) week
 Ebdomadario, -a, *adj.* hebdomadal, hebdomadary, weekly; *sm.* hebdomadary, president for the week
 Èbe, *3 pers. sing. pres. ind.* of *Èbere* (*ant.*), is
 Èbeno, *sm.* ebony, v. Ebano (weak)
 Èbere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*ont.*) v. Indebolirsi, venir meno
 Ebetazione, *sf.* stupidity, weakness of intellect
 Ebele, *adj.* weak, infirm, dull, blunted
 Ebollimento, *sm.* ebullition, f. ebullition, heat
 Ebollire, *vn.* 3. to boil over, to effervesce
 Ebraico, -a, *adj.* hebrew, jewish; *sm.* the hebrew (*language*)
 Ebraismo, *sm.* hebraism, hebrew idiom, law
 Ebraizzare, *vn.* 1. to hebraize, judaize, to conform to the Jewish religion or ritual
 Ebrèa, *sf.* a hebrewess, an israelitish woman
 Ebreo, *sm.* hebrew, a Jew; (*fig.*) usurer, cheat, one who overcharges
 Ebrèò, -a, *adj.* hebrew, of the Hebrews
 Ebrezza, *sf.* drunkenness, intoxication, ebriety
 Ebriacchezza, *sf.* v. Ebrezza
 Ebrìaco, -a, *adj.* v. Briaco
 Ebrìarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get drunk, tipple
 Ebriatóre, *sm.* drunkard, tippler
 Ebrietà, *sf.* v. Ebrezza (wine)
 Ebrifestoso, -a, *adj.* refreshed, enlivened with
 Ebrìoso, -a, *adj.* v. Ebro
 Ebro, -a, *adj.* inebriated, intoxicated, drunken, excited to frenzy
 Ebollizione, *sf.* ebullition
 Ebone, *sm.* (*ant.*) ivory, v. Arorio
 Eburneo, -urno, *adj.* ivory, white as ivory
 Ecatoombe, *sf.* a hecatomb
 Eccedente, *adj.* excessive, immoderate
 Eccedentemente, *adv.* exceedingly, excessively
 Eccedenza, *sf.* excess, superfluity
 Eccedere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to exceed, surpass, sin
 Eccellente, *adj.* excellent, rare, exquisite
 Eccellentemente, *adv.* excellently
 Eccellentissimo, -a, *superl.* most excellent, notable, illustrious
 Eccellenza, -ènza, *sf.* perfection, excellence (*title*) excellency; eccellenza, si, yes, your Excellency; per eccellenza, preeminently, excellently, by way of eminence
 Eccellere, *va.* 1. *irr.* (*lat. po.*) to excel, surpass

Eccelsamente, *adv.* highly, loftily, mightily
 Eccelsitudine, *sf.* (*antiq.*) highness, loftiness
 Eccèlso, -a, *adj.* lofty, magnificent, sublime
 Eccentricamente, *adv.* in an eccentric manner
 Eccentricità, *sf.* eccentricity, singularity
 Eccéntrico, -a, *adj.* eccentric, singular, odd
 Eccepire, *vn.* 3. to except, exclude, object, to make objection
 Eccessivamente, *adv.* excessively, profusely
 Eccessività, *sf.* v. Eccesso
 Eccessivo, -a, *adj.* excessive, immoderate
 Eccèssò, *sm.* excess, excellence, crime
 Eccètera, *sf.* and so of the rest, et cetera
 Eccettare, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to except, v. Eccettuare
 Eccetto, *adv.* and *prep.* except, unless, save — *sm.* exception, difference
 Eccetto che, *conj.* except that, unless
 Eccettuare, *va.* 1. to except
 Eccettativo, -a, *adj.* including an exception
 Eccettuato, -a, *adj.* excepted, except, excepting, v. Eccetto
 Eccettuazione, eccezione, *sf.* exception
 Eccezionabile, *adj.* exceptionable, liable to objection
 Eccezionale, *adj.* exceptional, forming or making an exception
 Eccezionare, *v.* 1. v. Eccettuare
 Eccidio, *sm.* slaughter, havoc, ruin
 Eccitabile, *adj.* excitable, capable of being
 Eccitabilità, *sf.* excitability (excited)
 Eccitamento, *sm.* the exciting, inciting, instigating, stimulating, egging on
 Eccitante, *adj.* exciting, that excites
 Eccitare, *va.* 1. to excite, incite, instigate
 Eccitativo, -a, *adj.* exciting, quickening
 Eccitatore, -trice, *smf.* exciter, instigator
 Eccitazione, *sf.* excitation, instigation
 Ecclesia, *sf.* the church (*lat.*), v. Chiesa
 Ecclesiaste, *sm.* Ecclesiastes (sacred book)
 Ecclesiastico, *sm.* Ecclesiastical; priest — -a, *adj.* ecclesiastical, of the church
 Ecclessare, *van.* v. Ecclessare
 Ecco, *adv.* here is, here, there is, are; behold; ecco il vostro libro, there is your book; eccomi pronto, here I am ready; eccoci arrivati, here we are arrived; eccolo nel giardino, there he is in the garden; eccovene, here is (there is) some for you
 Eco, *smf.* v. Eco (ing)
 Ecbeggiante, *adj.* echoing, resounding, ring-
 Ecbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to echo, resound, ring
 Echino, *sm.* echinus, sea-hedgehog (shellfish)
 Echio, *sm.* (*bot.*) snake's head, bárt's tongue
 Ecletico, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) eclectic, *sm.* eclectic philosopher, an eclectic
 Ecletismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) eclecticism, the act or practice of selecting from different systems
 Eclissamento, *sm.* v. Eclissi
 Eclissare, *van.* 1. to eclipse, obscure, cloud

Fatr. mètr. hitte, nôtre, tûtre: - fat,
 beuo, vino, lai, roma, fumo: - patto-pello,

mèt hit, nôt, tûh: - fât, plûer.
 petto, e, i, notte, oufi: - mmo, viu,

Eclisse, eclissi, *sf.* eclipse; — Innà re, lánar eclipse, eclipse of the moon; — del sòle, sòlar eclipse, eclipse of the sun
 Eclittica, *sf.* ecliptic, great circle of the sphere
 Ecloga, *sf.* v. Eglòga
 Eco, *smf.* écho; fare eco, to écho
 Ecometria, *sf.* echometry (the art of measuring the duration of sounds); (the art of constructing vaults to produce echoes)
 Ecómetro, *sm.* (mus.) echometer (scale or rule serving to measure the duration of sounds)
 Ecónoma, *sf.* good housewife, housekeeper
 Economato, *sm.* stewardship; (of coll-ges) bursarship; bursary; steward's office
 Economia, *sf.* economy, frugality
 Economica, *sf.* economics, the science of managing household or public affairs
 Economicamente, *adv.* economically
 Económico, -a, *adj.* economic, frugal, saving
 Economista, *sm.* economist; one who is conversant with political economy
 Economizzare, *vnn.* 1. to economize, to expend or manage pecuniary concerns with frugality
 Economo, *sm.* steward, manager, saving man
 Ettólitro, (ettólitro) *sm.* hectolitre, hectolitre (french measure of capacity containing a hundred litres)
 Ettómetro (ettómetro), *sm.* hectometer, hectometre (french measure equal to a hundred metres)
 Ecóleo, *sm.* an instrument of torture in the form of a horse
 Ecuménico, -a, *adj.* ecumenic, ecumenical, universal, general
 Ed, *conf.* (used before a vowel) and
 Edace, *adj.* devouring, voracious; cure edaci, gnawing cares; il vecchio edace (a poetical appellation of time)
 Edacità, *sf.* edacity, greediness
 Edéma, *sm.* (med.) a sérons tumor
 Edemático, -a, *adj.* (med.) edematous, edematose, swelling with a sérons humor
 Eden, *sm.* Eden, Paradise
 Edera, *sf.* ivy; edera terrestre, ground ivy
 Ederáceo, -a, *adj.* of ivy
 Ederifero, -a, *adj.* bearing ivy
 Edicola, *sf.* little chapel, shrine, cell
 Edificamento, *sm.* the building, edifying
 Edificante, *adj.* edifying, improving in morals and religion
 Edificare, *va.* 1. to edify, build, instruct
 Edificata, *sf.* (ant.) edifice, v. Edizio
 Edificativo, -a, *adj.* edificial, edifying
 Edificatore, *sf.* architect, builder, edifier
 Edificatorio, -a, *adj.* edifying, improving
 Edificatrice, *sf.* she who builds, instructs
 Edificazione, *sf.* a building, education
 Edificio, -izio, *sm.* edifice, building
 Edile, *sm.* édile, (Roman magistrate)

Edilità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* office, dignity of édile
 Edilizio, -a, *edile, adj.* of édile, of an édile
 Editore, *sm.* publisher (éditeur)
 Editto, *sm.* edict, ordinance, decree
 Edizione, *sf.* edition, publication
 Edra, *sf.* (port.) ivy, v. Edera
 Educamento, *sm.* v. Educazione
 Educanda, *sf.* a young lady receiving her education in a nunnery, a boarding-school
 Miss
 Educare, *va.* 1. to educate, instruct, form
 Educatore, *sm.* preceptor, tutor, teacher
 Educazione, *sf.* education, instruction
 Edulcorazione, *sf.* (pharm.) edulcoration, sweetening; (chem.) edulcoration, the freeing pulverulent substances from soluble impurities
 Edùlio, *sm.* meat, v. Companatico, Cibo
 Edulo, *adj.* m. (latin.) esculent, eatable
 Efemèride, *sf.* ephemeris
 Effabile, *adj.* that can be expressed
 Effé, *sf.* the letter f.
 Effeminamento, *sf.* effeminary, weakness
 Effeminare, *va.* 1. to effeminate, unman
 Effeminatamente, *adv.* effeminately, weakly
 Effeminatessa, *sf.* effeminacy, weakness
 Effeminato, -a, *adj.* effeminate, delicate
 Effeminatore, -trice, *smf.* one who effeminates, unmans, weakens
 Effendi, *sm.* Effendi (a turkish title applied chiefly to learned men and ecclesiastics); Reis Effendi, the principal Secretary of State
 Effersamente, *adv.* ruthlessly, inhumanly
 Effratèzza, *sf.* cruelty, ferocity, barbarity
 Effratò, -a, *adj.* cruel, ferocious, inhuman
 Effrità, *sf.* cruelty, barbarity, fierceness
 Effervescenza, *sf.* effervescence, heat, fervor
 Effettivamente, *adv.* effectively, effectually
 Effettività, *sf.* efficacy, efficiency, reality
 Effettivo, -a, *adj.* effective, real, efficient
 Effetto, *sm.* effect; result, end, execution
 causa ed effetto, cause and effect; recare ad effetto, to carry out, accomplish; in effetto, in effect, in fact, indeed
 Effettore, -trice, *smf.* agent, effector
 Effettuale, *adj.* effectual, efficacious
 Effettualmente, *adv.* v. Effettivamente
 Effettuare, *va.* 1. to effect, accomplish, carry out
 Effettuazione (effezione, ant.) *sf.* the execution, effecting
 Efficace, *adj.* efficacious, effectual, potent
 Efficacemente, *adv.* efficaciously, effectively
 Efficacia, *sf.* efficacy, strength, virtue
 Efficiente, *adj.* efficient, active, powerful
 Efficenza, *sf.* efficiency, efficiency, effectual agency
 Effigiamento, *sm.* the impression of a figure
 Effigiare, *va.* 1. to image, paint, form, make an effigy
 Effigato, *adj.* shaped, represented

nór. rùde: - fäll, sön. hüll: - färe, dö: - hy, lymph; pùäc, hq's, föü. föw
 forte. ruga: - forte, ouuf. colla: - erbu, ruga: - lai. e, i, pù. baule.

Effigie, *sf.* effigy, form, representation: fu impiccato in effigie, he was hanged in effigy
Efflorescenza, *sf.* efflorescence, breaking out
Efflusso, *sm.* effusion, efflux
Effluvio, *sm.* effluvia, evaporation, exhalation
Effondere, *effunders*, *va.* 2 *irr.* to pour out, spill, shed
Effondimento, *sm.* v. **Effusione**.
Effrenato, *-a*, *adj.* unbridled, *v.* **Sfrenato**
Effumazione, *sf.* (*phys.*) the flying off in fumes or vapor
Effusione, *sf.* effusion, emission, flowing out
Effimera, *sf.* (*med.*) ephemera, a fever of one's day's continuance only
Efimero, *-a*, *adj.* ephemeral, ephemeric, ephemorous, continuing one day only, short-lived
Éfod, *sm.* (*Jewish antiquity*) éphod, high priest's girdle
Éforo, *sm.* éphor, (*pl.* ephors, ephori) in ancient Sparta a magistrate chosen by the people to check the power of the king
Egente, *adj.* (*po.*) indigent, needy
Egestione, *sf.* egestion, evacuation
Égida, *égide*, *sf.* shield, buckler, aegis
Egidarmato, *adj.* armed with the aegis
Egira, *sf.* hegira the flight of Mohammed in 622 from which the Mohammedans compute time)
Ègli, *pron.* *s. m. e p.* he, it; egli legge, he reads; egli è così, it is so; egli stesso, himself, he himself
Ègino, *pron. mp.* they; egliino ridono, they laugh (*pron. lsf*)
Égloga, *sf.* églogue, pastoral poem
Eglogista, *sm.* a writer of églogues
Egoismo, *sm.* égotism, égoism, selfishness
Egoista, *sf.* égotist, a selfish man or woman
Egolatrico, *-a*, *adj.* égotistic, égotistical (*ly*)
Egramente, *adv.* (*poet.*) reluctantly, unwilling
Egregiamente, *adv.* excellently, perfectly, wonderfully, surprisingly (égrégiamente)
Egrégio, *-a*, (*tegrégious*) éminent, admirable, wonderful, stupendous, celebrated
Egrégio, *-a*, *adj.* (*lat.*) gone out; *sm.* égress, exit, issue
Egitudine, *sf.* sickness, infirmity (*sick*)
Egro, *egroto*, *-a*, *adj.* (*po.*) ill, unwell, infirm
Egrotante, *adj.* dis-eased, ill, sick (*equal*)
Eguagliante, *adj.* equalizing, equalizing, making
Eguaglianza, *sf.* equality, uniformity, parity
Eguagliare, *va.* 4, to equal, make equal
Eguagliatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who makes equal; that which equalizes
Eguale, *adj.* equal, like, uniform, even
Egualezza, *sf.* { equality, parity, uni-
Equalità, *-ale*, *-ade*, { formity, evenness
Equalire, *va.* 3, to make even, equal
Equalmente, *adv.* equally, alike, uniformly
È! *Èhi!* *interf.* hal! hem! so, so! ballò!
Èi, (*for egli*), *pro. m. s. and p.* he, they
Èja, *interf.* (*po.*) su via! còme còme! courage
Eiaculazione, *sf.* ejaculation
Ejulazione, *sf.* wailing

Eimè, *interf.* alàs! ah! v. **Oimè**
Elà, *interf.* oh! ah! alàs! v. **Olà**
Elaborare, *va.* 4, to elaborate, work with care
Elaboratezza, *sf.* exactness, accuracy, care
Elaborato, *adj.* elaborato, done with care
Elargire, *va.* 3, v. **Largire** (*còil*)
Elasticità, *sf.* elasticity, reaction, spring, re-
Elastico, *-a*, *adj.* elastic, reacting, spr. *ngy*
Elaterio, *sm.* (*bot. pharm.*) elaterium; wild
éculmber; substance deposited from its juice
Elato, *-a*, *adj.* elate, haughty, lifted up
Elazione, *sf.* elation, pride, v. **Supèrbia**
Elce, *élce*, *élcina*, *sf.* holm-oak (tree)
Elefante, *sm.* élephant
Elefantesco, *-a*, *adj.* élephantoid, élephan-
toidal, élephantine
Elefantessa, *sf.* a female élephant
Elefantico, *-a*, *adj.* (*med.*) of the nature of
elephantiasis; affected with elephantiasis
Elefantiasi, *sf.* (*med.*) elephantiasis (a disease
resembling leprosy)
Elefantino, *-a*, *adj.* élephantine
Elefantia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Elefantiasi**
Elegante, *adj.* elegant, fine, nice, pretty, beau-
tiful, distinguished; scrittori elegantissimi,
standard authors, first rate writers
Elegantemente, *adv.* elegantly, politely
Eleganza, *-anza*, *sf.* élegance, neatness
Éleggere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to elect, select, choose
Eleggibile, *adj.* éligible, to be chosen
Eleggibilità, *sf.* eligibility
Eleggimento, *sm.* election, choice, preference
Elogia, *sf.* an élogy (*élogies*)
Elegiaco, *-a*, *adj.* élegiac, *sm.* a writer of
Emblema, *sm.* emblema, still, v. **Lambico**
Elementale, *-are*, *-ario*, *-a*, *adj.* elementary
Elementare, *va.* 1, to compose of elements
Elementato, *-a*, *adj.* composed of elements
Elemento, *sm.* element, principle, ingredient
Elemosina, *sf.* alms, charity; cassétta dell'e-
lemosina, alms-box; chiedere (domandare)
l'elemosina, to beg alms; fare l'elemosina,
to give alms
Elemosinare, *va.* 4, to give or beg alms
Elemosinario, *-iere*, *sm.* alms-giver, almoner
Elemosinuzza, *sf.* small charity, alms, relief
Elenco, *sm.* catalogue, index (of a book)
Elénio, *sm.* (*bot.*) elecampâne, stár-wort (plant)
Elétta, *sf.* v. **Elezione**
Elettivo, *-a*, *adj.* elective, that may be elected
Elettricismo, *sm.* v. **Elettricità**
Elitto, *-a*, *adj.* elected, chosen; choice, rare
Elettorale, *adj.* electoral
Elettorato, *sm.* electorate, electorship
Elettore, *sm.* elector, a title of a prince
Elettrico, *sf.* electress, (electress)
Elettricità, *sf.* electricity, electric fluid; the
science of its phenomena and laws
Elétrico, *-a*, *adj.* (*phys.*) electric; fluido elettrico,
electric fluid; scossa elettrica, electric
shock; il telegrafo elettrico, the electric tel-
egraph
Elettricamente, *sm.* v. **Elettrizzazione**
Elettrizzamento, *sm.* v. **Elettrizzazione**

Elettrizzare, *va.* to electrify (*fies*)
Elettrizzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she, that electri-
Elettrizzazione, *sf.* electrifying
Eléttro, *sm.* electrum, amber, mixed metal
Elettróforo, *sm. (phys.)* electrophorus (an in-
 strument for exciting electricity in small
 quantities)
Elettrometro, *sm. (phys.)* electrometer (an in-
 strument for measuring the quantity of elec-
 tricity)
Elettuario, *sm. (pharm.)* elctuary
Elevamento, *sm.* elevation, superiority
Elevare, *va.* 1. to elevate, raise up, exalt
Elevatezza, *sf.* height, eminence, elevation
Elevato, -a, *adj.* elevated, sublime, lofty
Elevatore, *sf.* v. Elevatezza
Elevazione, *sf.* elevation, height, superiority
Elezione, *va.* 1. to elect, v. Eleggere
Elezione, *sf.* election, choice, deliberation
Elianto, *sm. (bot.)* sun-flower
Elica, *sf.* screw; snail-shell; (*bot.*) ivy; (*geom.*)
 hélix
Elce, *sf. (bot.)* v. elce; (*astr.*) the great Bear;
 (*geom.*) v. Elica; (*anat.*) hélix, the outer
 margin of the ear; (*arch.*) hélix, a small
 volute in the Corinthian capital; a winding
 stair-case
Elicere, *va.* 3 *irr.* to draw, extract, elicit
Eliceto, *sm.* a place planted with oaks
Elicito, -a, *adj.* extracted, drawn, elicited
Elicidio, -a, *adj.* of mount Hélicon
Elicere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to retrench, elide, suppress
Eligente, *adj.* choosing, electing, selecting
Eligibile, *adj.* eligible, fit to be chosen
Eliminare, *va.* 1. to eliminate, expel, dismiss,
 remove, strike off, out; (*alg.*) to eliminate,
 exterminate
Eliotropio, *sm. (bot.)* heliotrope, sunflower
Elisio, *sm.* and *adj.* elysium, elysian (turnsol
 elision, *sf. (gram.)* elision
Ellisire, *elisirvite*, *sm.* elixir, extract
Elitropia, *sf.* sapphire, (precious stone)
Elitropio, *sm. (bot.)* heliotrope, sunflower
Ellittico, -a, *adj.* elliptical (turnsol
Èlla, *sf. (bot.)* elecampare, stárwort (plant)
Èlla, *pron.* f. shé, it. Èlle, èlenco, *plur.* they
Èlle, *sf.* the name of the italian letter l
Eléboro, *sm. (bot.)* hellebore, Christmas-flower
Ellénico, -a, *adj.* hellanian, hellenic
Ellenismo, *sm.* Greek idiom, Hellenism
Ellenista, *sm.* hellenist, one skilled in Greek
Èllera, *sf.* Ivy
Ellerino, -a, *adj.* in the form of Ivy leaves
Èlli (*for* egli, églino), they (*po.*)
Ellisse, ellissi, *sf.* ellipsis, oval figure
Ellittico, -a, *adj.* elliptic, elliptical
Èllo (*for* egli, èsso), *pron.* sm. he, it, Dant.
Elmalo, -a, *adj.* helmet, wearing a casque
Elmetto, élmo, *sm.* helmet, head-piece, casco
Elocutivo, -a, *adj.* elocutive
Elocutorio, -a, *adj.* elocutionary
Elocuzione, *sf.* elocution, eloquence (*gyric*
elógio, *sm.* eulógium, eulogy, praise, pane-
Elogista, *sm. (pl. -sti)* a eulogist

Elogístico, -a, *adj.* eulógic, eulógical, eulogis-
 tic, commendatory
Elongazione, *sf.* elongation, v. Allontanamento
Eloquente, *adj.* eloquent, rhetorical
Eloquentemente, *adv.* eloquently
Eloquenza, -enza, *sf.* eloquence, oratory
Elóquio, *sm. (po.)* discourse, speech
Elsa, *sf.* élso, m. hilt (of a sword, etc.)
Elucidario, -a, *adj.* elucidating, explanatory
Elucubrato, -a, *adj.* elaborate, studied
Elucubrazione, *sf.* lucubration, careful study
Eludere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to elude, avoid, stily
Elusione, *sf.* elusion, artifice, evasion
Elusorio, -a, *adj.* illusory, evasive, fraudulent
Emaciare, *vn.* 1. to emaciate, grow thin
Emaciato, -a, *adj.* emaciated, thin, fallen away
Emaciazione, *sf.* emaciation, decline
Emaculato, *adj.* immaculate, spotless (from
Emanare, *vn.* 1. to emanate, issue, proceed
Emanazione, *sf.* emanation, source, origin
Emancipare, *va.* 1. to emancipate
Emancipato, -a, *adj.* emancipated, set free
Emancipazione, *sf.* emancipation, freedom
Ematita, *sf.* v. Amatita
Embléma, *sm.* emblem, allusive picture
Emblematico, -a, *adj.* emblematical
Embolismo, *sm.* intercalation, embolism
Embricato, -a, *adj.* tile-shaped, tiled
Èmbrice, *sm.* flat tile; scoprire on èmbrice .
 to detect, reveal what is hidden
Embriciato, -a, *adj.* tiled, (*fig.*) scaled (tion
Embrione, *sm.* embryo, unfinished produc-
Embrocca, embrocazione, *sf.* embrocation
Embroccare, *va.* 1. to embrocate, foment
Emènda, *sf.* correction, amendment
Emendabile, *adj.* of easy correction
Emendamento, *sm.* emendation, correction
Emendare, *va.* 1. to amend, correct, pay the
 penalty, be fined
Emendativo, -a, *adj.* amendatory, emendatory
Emendato, -a, *adj.* amended, corrected
Emendatore, *sm.* emendator, corrector
Emendazione, *sf.* (emèndo, m. ant.) amend-
 ment, emendation, revival
Emendevole, *adj.* v. Emendabile
Emergente, *adj.* rising into view, emergent
Emergenza, *sf.* an emergency, pressing ne-
 cessity, need, occasion
Emergere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to emerge, spring to the
 surface, come from under water
Èmèrito, -a, *adj.* emèrited
Emersione, *sf.* emersion, re-appearance
Emético, -a, *adj.* emetic, vomitive, vomit
Emettere, *va.* 2. to emit, issue, utter, express,
 to give out, to send forth
Emigrània, emigrània, *sf.* the sick head-ache
Emigrare, *vn.* 1. to emigrate, quit one's country
Emigrato, *adj.* and *sm.* emigrant
Emigrazione, *sf.* emigration
Emimetro, *sm.* v. Emistichio
Eminente, *adj.* eminent, distinguished, lofty,
 grand
Eminentemente, *adv.* eminently
Eminentissimo, *adj.* (title) most eminent

Emmènza, *sf.* éminence, height, hill, rising ground: l'Emmènza vostra, your Eminence
 Emiro, *sm.* emir, emeer (a title given to viziers, pashaws, and also the descendants of Mohammed) (*ical*)
 Emisférico, -a, *adj.* hemisphèric, hemisphèr-
 Emisfèrio, -èro, *sm.* the hemisphère
 Emispèrio, emispèro, *sm.* (*port.*) v. Emisfero
 Emissário, *sm.* emissary, entire-börse, stüice
 Emissione, *sf.* emission, vent, a bleeding
 Emissivo, -a, *adj.* emitting, sending or giving
 Emistichio, *sm.* (*vers.*) a hemistich (*öbt*)
 Êmme, *sf.* letter *m.*; (*fig.*) leanness
 Emoliente, *adj.* emollient, softening
 Êmolo, *sm.* v. Êmulo
 Emolumento, *sm.* emolument, profit
 Emorragia, *sf.* hemorrhage, violent flux of blood
 Emorroidale, *adj.* hemorrhoidal, of the piles
 Emorroidário, *adj.* (*med.*) affected with the hemorrhoids; *sm.* one affected with the piles
 Emorróidi, *sf.* hemorrhoids, piles (blood)
 Emottisia, *sf.* (*med.*) hemöptysis, spitting of
 Emottisiaco, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) affected with hemöptysis
 Emoziõe, *sf.* emotion, agitation
 Empetiggiõe, *sf.* ring-worm, tetter
 Empiamente, *adv.* impiously, cruelly
 Empiastaro, *va.* 1. to put on, apply, a plâster
 Empiastro, *sm.* plâster, cataplasma, pöultice
 Empiema, *sm.* collection of purulent matter
 Empiemático, -a, *adj.* having a collection of purulent matter
 Empiente, *adj.* filling, stuffing
 Êmpiere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to fill up, complete, fulfil
 Empietà, -äte, -åde, *sf.* impiety, irreligion
 Empièzza, *sf.* impiety, the filling up
 Empimento, *sm.* filling up, stuffing
 Êmpio, -a, *adj.* impious, wicked, inhuman
 Empire, *va.* 3. to fill up, v. Êmpiere
 Empireo, *sm.* the empyrean; *adj.* empyreal
 Empirèma, *sm.* (*chem.*) empyreuma, burnt smell
 Empireomático, *adj.* of a burnt taste, smell
 Empiricamente, *adv.* empirically
 Empirico, *sm.* empiric, quack, charlatan
 Empirismo, *sm.* empiricism, practice of medicine without a medical education, quackery
 Êmpito, *sm.* impetuosity, force, impetus
 Empitóre, -trice, *smf.* filler
 Empitúra, *sf.* filling, wadding, trimming
 Empiuto, *empito*, -a, *adj.* filled, empiuto di acqua, filled with water; (pieno d'acqua, full of water)
 Emporetico, *sm.* filtering paper (*med.*)
 Empório, *sm.* emporium, mart, fair
 Êmügnere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*po.*) v. Smügnere
 Emulante, *adj.* emulous, rivaling, jealous
 Emulare, *con.* 1. to emulate, rival, vie with
 Emulatore, -trice, *smf.* emulator, competitor
 Emulazione, *sf.* emulation, competition

Emülgere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*past.* -ulsi, -ulse, *part.* -ulso) v. Smügnere
 Êmulo, *sm.* a rival, competitor, antagonist
 Emulsione, *sf.* emulsion, potion from kernels
 Emulsivo, -a, *adj.* emulsive, yielding a milk-like substance
 Emügnere, *va.* (*po.*) v. Smügnere, Mügnere
 Emunto, -a, *adj.* v. Smunto
 Enallage, *sf.* (*gram.*) enallage
 Enarrare, *va.* 1. v. Narrare
 Encästica, *sf.* encäustic, the method of painting in heated or burned wax
 Encefálico, -a, *adj.* encephalic, belonging to the head or brain
 Encefalite, encefalite, *sf.* (*med.*) inflammation of the brain
 Encefalo, *sm.* (*anat.*) encephalon, brain
 Enchiridio, *sm.* manual, enchiridion
 Enciclica, *sf.* an encyclical letter
 Enciclico, -a, *adj.* encyclical, circular
 Enciclopedia, *sf.* encyclopædia
 Enciclopédico, -a, *adj.* encyclopædical, encyclopædian
 Enciclopèdista, *sm.* encyclopædist, compiler of an encyclopædia
 Encomiare, *va.* 1. to praise, extol
 Encomiaste, encomiatófo, *sm.* panegyrist
 Encómio, *sm.* encomium, praise, eulogy
 Endecágono, *sm.* (*geom.*) endecagon, a plane figure of eleven sides and angles
 Endecassillabo, *adj.* *m.* (*vers.*) hendecasyllabic; *sm.* hendecasyllable, a metrical line of eleven syllables
 Endémio, endémico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) endemic, endemical, endémial
 Êndica, *sf.* store, forestalling, monopolizing
 Endicajuolo, *sm.* a buyer up, forestaller
 Êndice, *sm.* sign, mark, token, nest-egg
 Endivia, *sm.* endive, shocory
 Êneo, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) bräzen, of bronze
 Energético, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) energetic, energetic, vigorous
 Energia, *sf.* energy, force, vigor
 Energicamente, *adv.* energetically, forcibly
 Ênergico, -a, *adj.* energetic, forceful, forcible
 Energümeno, *sm.* an enèrgumen, demöniac
 Enervare, *va.* 1. to enervate, weaken
 Enervazione, *sf.* enervation, weakening
 Ênfasi, *sf.* emphasis, stress upon a word, etc.
 Enfático, -a, *adj.* emphatical, forcible
 Enfiagioneçella, *sf.* a little swelling, tumor
 Enfiagione, *sf.* a swelling
 Enfiamento, *sm.* swelling, increase, pride
 Enfiare, *con.* 1. to swell, puff up, be puffed up, become inflated, proud
 Enfiatello, -lino, *sm.* small tumor, swelling
 Enfiaticcio, -a, *adj.* swelled a little
 Enfiativo, -a, *adj.* inflating
 Enfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud
 Enfiatura, *sf.* enfiato, *m.* swelling, pride

Fäte, mäte, hite, nöte, löhe: - fät, heno, vito, la, pento, fume) - patto-petto.

mät, hit, nöt, löh: - fär, plur, petto, e, i, outa, ouf: - mare, vito,

Enfiàzione, *sf.* enflôre, *m.* swelling, pride
 Ênio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Enfiato
 Enfiàtisi, *sf.* the leasing poor land on condition to plant, manure and enrich it
 Enfiàtuta, enfiànticària, *sm.* (*law*) leasehold-er, a tenant under a lease
 Enfiàntico, -a, *adj.* leasehold, held by lease
 Enigma, enigma, *sm.* enigma, riddle
 Enigmaticamente, *adv.* enigmatically
 Enigmático, enigmático, -a, *adj.* enigmatical
 Enigmàtizzare, *va.* t. to enigmatize, to utter or form enigmas, to deal in riddles
 Ennàgono, *sm.* (*geom.*) enneagon, a polygon with nine sides and angles
 Êne, *sf.* the letter n
 Ênico, *sm.* v. Pagano, Gentile
 Enòrme, *adj.* enormous, huge, monstrous
 Enormemente, *adv.* enormously
 Enormèzza, enormità, -ate, -àde, *sf.* enormity
 Êntasi, *sf.* (*arch.*) êntasis (the swelling of the shaft of a column)
 Ênte, *sm.* being; Ente Suprèmo, the Supreme Being
 Enterite, enteritido, *sf.* (*med.*) enteritis, inflammation of the intestines
 Entimèma, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) enthymeme
 Entità, -ate, -àde, *sf.* entity, existence
 Entitativo, *sm.* that constitutes entity
 Entomata, *sf.* entòmata, *smp.* insects (sects)
 Entomologia, *sf.* entomology, treatise on in-
 Entomológico, -a, *adj.* entomological
 Entomologista, *sm.* entomologist, one versed in the science of insects
 Entràgno, *sm.* the entrails, bowels, interior
 Entrambi, entrambi, *adj.* both
 Entramento, *sm.* entrance, entry, opening
 Entrante, *sm.* beginning, entrance, first part
 Entrante, *adj.* penetrating, insinuating, forceful; ragioni entranti, powerful arguments; all'entrante del mese, at the beginning of the month; il mese entrante, next month
 Entrare, *van.* t. to enter; — in una càmera, to enter a room, to go into a room; — a tavola, a mensa, to sit down to table; — in altro, to talk of something else; — in danari, to make or collect money; — in bestia, to fly into a passion. — in amore ad alcuno, to win a person's affection, love; — in gelosia, to become jealous; — in pensiero, to begin to think; — in religione, alla religione, in convento, or in monastero, to enter a convent or a nunnery, to become a monk or a nun, to take the cowl or the veil; — in santo, to be churchèd (of women after childbirth); — in parole, to open a speech, begin a discourse; — in ballo, to open a ball, begin anything; non si può entrare, non s'entra! no admittance! questa cosa non m'entra, I don't perfectly comprehend this; quanto a questo affare, voi non c'en-

trate, as to this affair, you have nothing to do with it

Entràta, *sf.* entrance, income, rent, prelude
 Entrataccia, *sf.* bad entrance, beginning, debut
 Entratòra, -trice, *smf.* that enters, novice
 Entratùra, *sf.* entrance, entry fees, access: aver entrata con uno, to be on familiar or visiting terms with a person
 Êntro, *prep.* and *adv.* within: qua entro, here within; entro un mese, within a month, in less than a month
 Entromèttete, *va.* 2, v. Intromettere
 Entromèssio, -a, *adj.* introduced, v. Intromesso
 Entusiasmare, *va.* t. to enrapture (with), to render enthusiastic; — arsi, *vrf.* to become an enthusiast, to become enthusiastic
 Entusiasmo, *sm.* enthusiasm, fanaticism
 Entusiasta, *sm.* enthusiast, fanatic
 Entusiastico, -a, *adj.* enthusiastic, enthusiast-ical, visionary, fanatical
 Enucleare, *va.* t. to take out the kernels; *fg.* to explain (*nium*)
 Enula, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampàne, stàrwört, belé-
 Ennumeramento, *sm.* enumeration, numbering
 Ennumerare, *va.* t. to enumerate, reckon up
 Ennumerazione, *sf.* enumeration, numbering
 Ennunciare, *va.* t. to declare, tell, express
 Enunciativo, -a, *adj.* enunciative, declarative
 Enuciato, -a, *adj.* declared, announced
 Enunciatore, -trice, *smf.* one who enunciates, utters, declares
 Enunziàzione, *sf.* declaration, expression
 Ênviare, *va.* t. (*ant.*) to direct, show the way.
 Êo, *pron.* *mf.* for io (*antiq.*) (*Dant.*)
 Êolico, -a, *adj.* eolian, eolic, pertaining to Aëlia or Aëolis (*in Asia Minor*); arpa eolica, Eolian lyre or harp
 Êolio, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) eolian, of Aëolus (the deity of the winds)
 Êdo, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) oriental, eastern, of the east
 Epaccia, *sf.* Èpa, (*po.*) paunch, big belly
 Epacroja, *sf.* (*ant.*) belly, venter, paunch, *Dant.*
 Epatalgia, *sf.* (*med.*) a liver complaint
 Epatica, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wört, hepatic
 Epatico, -a, *adj.* hepatic, of the liver
 Epatile, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatic (a gem)
 Epatitide, epatite, *sf.* (*med.*) hepatitis, inflammation of the liver
 Epátta, *sf.* epact, supplementary days
 Epéntesi, *sf.* (*gram.*) epenthesis, insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word
 Epicamente, *adv.* in an epic style
 Epicèdio, *sm.* elegy, funeral oration, song
 Epicèno, -a, *adj.* (*gram.*) epicene, common to both sexes (of nouns)
 Epíciclo, *sm.* little circle within a greater
 Êpico, -a, *adj.* epic, heroic
 Epicalicamente, *adv.* (*med.*) little by little
 Epicureismo, *sm.* epicurism, luxury, voluptuousness, epicureanism

nôr, rôde: - fällt, sôn, bull: - fûre, dô: - hy, lymph, pöse, b.ys, foh, foh.
 torte, ruga: - torte, neuf, colla: - arbe, ruga: - la, e, si, poi, baule.

Ep curéo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* epicuréan
 Epidemia, *sf.* an epidemical disease
 Epidémico, -a, *adj.* (med.) epidemic, epidemical
 Epifania, *sf.* epiphany, twelfth-tide (skin)
 Epidermide, *sf.* (anat.) the epidermis, scarf
 Epidittico, -a, *adj.* epideictic, demonstrative
 Epifonéma, *sm.* (rhet.) epiphonéma, exclamatory sentence
 Epigástrico, -a, *adj.* epigástric
 Epigastrio, *sm.* (anat.) epigastrium, the upper and anterior part of the abdomen
 Epigrafe, *sf.* epigraph, device
 Epigrafia, *sf.* the art (or a treatise on the art) of writing epigraphs
 Epigrámma, *sm.* epigram, short, poem ending with some lively thought
 Epigrammatico, -a, *adj.* epigrammatic, epigrammatical
 Epigrammista, *sm.* an epigrammatist
 Epilessia, *sf.* (med.) epilepsy, falling sickness
 Epilético, -a, *adj.* (med.) epileptic
 Epilogamento, *eplogo*, *sm.* epilogue, summary
 Epilogare, *va.* 1. to smn up, conclude
 Epilogazione, *epilogatura*, *sf.* conclusion
 Epinicio, *sm.* epinicion, triumphal song
 Episcopale, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop
 Episcopato, *sm.* bishopric, episcopacy
 Episodiaggiare, *episodiare*, *va.* 1. to introduce episodes
 Episódico, -a, *adj.* episódical, digressive
 Episódio, *sm.* episode, digression, deviation
 Epispiástico, -a, *adj.* (pharm.) drawing, blistering
 Epistilio, *sm.* (arch.) epistyle, architrave
 Epistola, *sf.* epistle, letter
 Epistolare, *adj.* epistolary, of letters
 Epistolário, *sm.* letter book, epistles
 Epistolarménte, *adv.* by letters
 Epistoleta, *sf.* short letter, epistle
 Epistrophe, *sf.* epistrophe, a figure, in rhetoric
 Epitafista, *sm.* a writer of epitaphs
 Epitáfio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription
 Epitalámico, -a, *adj.* nuptial, in praise of the bride and bridegroom
 Epitalámio, *sm.* nuptial song, hymn
 Epitema, *sm.* (pharm.) epithem, any external application
 Epitemare, *van.* (pharm.) 1. to foment, apply warm lotions
 Epitemazione, *sf.* (pharm.) applying of warm lotions
 Epiteto, *sm.* an epithet, qualifying adjective
 Epitomare, *va.* 1. to epitomize, abridge
 Epitomatore, *sm.* abridger, compiler
 Epitome, *sm.* an epitome, abridgment, compendium
 Epizootia, *sf.* epizooty, a murrain or pestilence among irrational animals
 Época, *sf.* epoch, period, particular date
 Epodo, *sm.* (poet.) épode, the third or last part of the ode
 Epopeja, *sf.* epopée, epic or heroic poem
 Epitacordo, *sm.* v. Ettacordo
 Eptágono, *sm.* v. Ettágono

Episillabo, *sm.* v. Ettasillabo
 Epitáeuco, *sm.* v. Ettateuco (cease)
 Epólide, *sf.* (surg.) tumor, gum-boil, excrescence
 Epulone, *sm.* great eater, glutton, gourmand
 Epuloneseo, -a, *adj.* epulose, feasting to excess
 Epulonismo, *sm.* epulosity, a feasting to excess
 Equabile, *adj.* équable, equal, uniform
 Equabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* equability
 Equalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* equality, likeness, uniformity
 Equaménte, *adv.* equitably, justly (formity)
 Equanimità, *sf.* equanimity, evenness of mind
 Equânimo, -a, *adj.* equanimous, calm
 Equare, *va.* 1. (latin.) to equal, equalize, make equal
 Equato, -a, *adj.* levelled, made even (line)
 Equatore, *sm.* (geog.) the equator, equinoctial
 Equatoriale, *adj.* (geog.) equatorial, pertaining to the equator; *sm.* (astr.) equatorial, an instrument with a telescope
 Equazione, *sf.* equation, mean proportion
 Equestre, *adv.* equestrian, on horseback
 Equiángolo, -a, *adj.* (geom.) equiangular
 Equicrúre, *adj.* equicrural, (geom.) isosceles
 Equidistànte, *adj.* of the same distance
 Equidistàntia, *sf.* an equal distance (sides)
 Equilátero, a, *adj.* (geom.) equilateral, of equal
 Equilibrare, *va.* 1. to balance equally; equilibrarsi, to be or put in equilibrium
 Equilibràzione, *sf.* equilibration, équipóise
 Equilibrio, *sm.* equilibration, f. equilibrium
 Equino, -a, *adj.* of a horse, of horses, Arias
 Equinoziale, *adj.* equinoctial; *sm.* (astr.) equinoctial, the celestial equator
 Equinózio, *sm.* equinox, equal days and nights
 Equipaggiamento, *sm.* (mil.) équipage (the furniture of a military man, or of an army; (mar.) équipage (the furniture of an armed ship)
 Equipaggiare, *va.* to equip
 Equipaggio, *sm.* équipage, equipment, ship's crew; carriage and horses, retinue, provisions, baggage, effects, trunks, etc.
 Equiparare, *va.* 1. to equal, confront, compare
 Equipollente, *adj.* equipollent
 Equipollenza, *sf.* equipollence, equipollency
 Equiponderàza, *sf.* equal weight, équipóise
 Equiponderare, *va.* 1. to be equal in weight
 Equiseto, *sm.* (bot.) horsetail
 Equisono, -a, *adj.* of equal sounding
 Equità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* equity, justice, right
 Equitare, *va.* 1. to ride on horseback (po.)
 Equitazione, *sf.* riding, équitation
 Equite, *smf.* a knight, cavalier (po.)
 Equitemporáneo, -a, *adj.* of equal duration
 Equivalente, *adj.* equivalent, equal in value
 Equivalente, *sm.* the equivalent, equal value
 Equivalenteménte, *adv.* equivalently
 Equivalenza, *sf.* equivalence, equal value
 Equivalere, *va.* 2. irr. to be of the same value
 Equivocale, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
 Equivocaménte, *adv.* equivocally, doubtfully
 Equivocamento, *sm.* ambiguity, double meaning
 Equivocante, *adj.* equivocating, mistaking
 Equivocare, *va.* 1. to equivocate, mistake

Equivocazióne, *sf.* equivocation, mistake
Equivochésco, -a, *adj.* ambiguous, doubtful
Equivoco, *sm.* equivocation, double meaning, mistake, misunderstanding; *prendere equivoco*, to misunderstand, to make a mistake, to be mistaken; *vi deve essere un qualche equivoco*, there must be some misunderstanding

Equivoco, -a, *adj.* equivocal, ambiguous
— *adv.* ambiguously, equivocally
Equivocosó, -a, *adj.* dubious, ambiguous
Èquo, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right
Èquoreo, -a, *adj.* (po.) of the sea, marine
Èra, *sf.* era, aera

Eradicare, *va.* 1. to eradicate, root out
Eradicativo, -a, *adj.* eradicated, destructive
Eradicato, -a *adj.* eradicated, rooted out
Eradicatore, -trice, *smf.* extirpator, rooter out
Erariale, *adj.* of the public treasury
Erario, *sm.* public treasury, exchequer

Èrba, *sf.* herb, grass; *mala erba*, a weed; *silo d'èrba*, grass-blade; *coperto d'èrba*, grass-grown; *di color d'èrba*, grass-coloured; *in èrba*, green, unripe, in embryo; *coprire d'èrba*, to cover with grass; *mettere un cavallo all'èrba*, to put a horse to grass; *far fascio d'ogni èrba*, fare d'ogni èrba fascio, to put all in a bundle, to make no distinction; *to live in debauchery*; *consumare (mangiarsi) la ricolta (il grano) in èrba*; *fig.* to spend one's money before one gets it; *mentre l'èrba cresce il cavallo muore*, *proo. exp.* while the grass grows, the steed starves; *la mal èrba cresce presto*, *proo. exp.* ill weeds grow apace

Erbaccia, *sf.* noxious plant, weed
Erbaceo, -a, *adj.* herbaceous, of grass, grassy
Èrba colombina, (bot.) *sf.* vervain
Erbaggio, *sm.* esculent plants, pot herbs, herbage
Erbajo, *sm.* a very grassy spot
Erbajuolo, *erbario*, *sm.* herbalist, botanist
Erbate, *adj.* herbaceous, grassy, of grass
Erbaluccia, *sf.* (bot.) adder's tongue
Erbario, *sf.* herbal, description of plants
Erbata, *sf.* corn in the blade, soup of herbs
Erbato, -a, *adj.* grassy, herby
Èrba trastolla, *sf.* ribaldry, idle words (grass)
Erbeggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow or be verdant like
Erbetta, *erbiccinola*, *sf.* small slender herb
Erbire, *vn.* 3. to breed grass, to be covered with grass

Erbivendola, *sf.* herb-woman
Erbivoro, -a, *adj.* herbivorous, grazing
Erbolajo, *sm.* herbalist, herbal
Erbolajo, *sm.* pie made of succulent herbs
Erbolina, *sf.* herbelet, small herb (simple)
Erborare, *va.* 1. to herborize, collect herbs
Erborazione, *sf.* herbORIZATION, herboring
Erbosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat grassy
Erboso, -a, *adj.* grassy, full of herbs
Erbucco, *sf.* erbucci, *mp.* small herbs
Erbuccia, *sf.* short grass, green thistle, sword
Èrcole, *sm.* (astr.) Hercules (a northern constellation)

Èrculeo, -a, *adj.* herculean, strong
Erede, *smf.* (erede, ant.) heir, heirress, inheritor; — *testamentario*, *istituito* (law), heir under a will, devisee; — *legittimo*, lawful heir; — *naturale*, heir of one's body; — *presuntivo*, heir presumptive, heir apparent; — *universale*, heir general, at law; *essere erede di*, to be heir to; *istituire un erede*, to appoint an heir

Eredare, *ereditare*, *va.* 1. to inherit
Eredità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* inheritance, patrimony
Ereditaggio, *sm.* } ny, heritage; fare una eredità, to acquire an inheritance

Ereditare, *va.* to inherit
Ereditario, -evole, *adj.* hereditary
Èrèggere, *va.* to erect, raise, construct
Eremita, *sm.* hermit, anchorite, solitary
Eremitaggio, *eremo*, *sm.* hermitage, solitude
Eremitico, -a, *adj.* hermitical, solitary
Eremitorio, -tório, *sm.* retreat, solitude
Eresia, *sf.* heresy, schism

Eresiarca, *sm.* heresiarch, leader in heresy
Eretaggio, *sm.* heritage, patrimony
Ereticale, *eretico*, -a, *adj.* heretical
Ereticamente, *adv.* heretically
Ereticare, *vn.* 1. to become a heretic

Èretico, -a, *smf.* a heretic
Èretto, -a, *adj.* erect, straight, erected
Erettore, -trice, *smf.* erector, builder
Erezione, *sf.* erection, institution
Ergastolo, *sm.* prison, penitentiary

Èrgere, *erèggere*, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erect, raise
Èrgo, *adv.* (int.) ergo, therefore, consequently
Ergotismo, *sm.* (med.) ergotism, the morbid effects of ergot

Èrica, *sf.* heath, furze, fern, sweet-broom
Eridano, *sm.* (poet.) the river Po; (astr.) eridanus (a southern constellation)

Erigenza, *sf.* erection, building, raising
Èrigere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to erect, build, raise
Eringe, *sf.* eringo, *m.* (bot.) eryngo, sea-bolly
Èrinne, *sf.* (myth.) infernal fury, Erinyes
Èrisamo, *sm.* (bot.) wild cranes, hedge mallow
Erisépela, *sf.* v. Risipola (lard)

Èritaco, *sm.* (ornit.) robin-red-breast
Èritreo, -a, *adj.* of the red-sea, Arios
Èrma, *sf.* (arch.) hermes, a pillar with a bust
Èrmafrodisio, *sm.* hermaphroditism, hermaphroditism, the union of the two sexes in the same individual

Èrmafrodito, *sm.* a hermaphrodite
Èrmellino, *sm.* ermine, ermin, (animal and fur)
Èrmenèutica, *sf.* hermeneutics (the science of interpretation; particular of interpreting the Scriptures)

Èrmesino, **Èrmisino**, *sm.* sarcenet
Èrmeticamente, *adv.* hermetically
Èrmetico, -a, *adj.* hermetic, hermetic, chem-
Èrmo, *sm.* hermitage, v. Èremo (ical)
Èrmo, *adj.* solitary, desert

Èrnia, *sf.* (surg.) hernia, a rupture
Èrniaria, *sf.* (bot.) rupturedwort (plant)
Èrniato, -a, *adj.* ruptured
Erodente, *adj.* corrosive

Erde, *sm.* hero, man of singular virtue, brávery
 Eroessa, *better* eroína, *sf.* a heroine (npón
 Erogiare, *va.* 1. to lay out, to give, to bestow
 Erogiatone, *sf.* bestowal, laying out, confer-
 ring, disposal
 Eroicaménte, *adv.* heroically, gloriously
 Eroicizáre, *va.* to make heroic
 Eróico, -a, *adj.* heroic, illustrious
 Eroicómico, -a, *adj.* mock heroic, heróic-cómic
 Eróide, *sf.* heroic poem, epistle
 Eroína, *sf.* heroine, conrageous woman
 Eroismo, *sm.* eroicità, *f.* heroism, brávery
 Erómpere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to burst forth, rush out, flow
 Erosiône, *erosivo*, *v.* Corrosione, Corrosivo
 Eróso, -a, *adj.* v. Roso; monéta erósa, còp-
 Erótico, -a, *adj.* erotic, eròtical (per moneý
 Erpete, *sm.* (*med.*) herpes, tetters, crýsipelas
 ringworm
 Erpético, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) herpetic, pertaining
 to cutaneous eruptions
 Erpetologia, *sf.* herpetology, natural history
 of reptiles (bering)
 Erpicaménto, *sm.* hárraving, engraving, clám-
 Erpicare, *va.* 1. to hárraw, climb, clámber
 Erpicatójo, *sm.* fisher's net, net for quails
 Erpicatúra, *sf.* v. Erpicamento
 Erpice, *sm.* (*agr.*) a hárraw
 Errábile; *adj.* liable to error, fallible
 Errabóndo, -a, *adj.* wandering, róaming, fú-
 Erraménto, *sm.* erránza, *f.* v. Errore (gitive
 Erránte, *adj.* róving, astráý, in érrur; cava-
 lière erránte, knight-errant; stéille erranti,
 wandering stárs; *smf.* a stróller, a scámp,
 a vagabond
 Errare, *vn.* 1. to err, stráý, mistáke, wánder,
 róam; erráre il cammíno, to lóse one's wáy
 Erráta, *sf.* errors, erráta; (*ant.*) sbáre, *v.* Rata
 Errataménto, *adv.* erroneously
 Errático, -a, *adj.* erratic, wándering, érrant
 Erráto, -a, *adj.* mistaken, confused
 Errino, *sm.* (*phorm.*) érrhíne, a médecine oc-
 clasioning dischárges from the nose
 Erro, *sm.* error; dóok, bráce of a well
 Erroneaménte, *adv.* erroneously, by mistáke
 Erróneo, errónico, -a, *adj.* erroneous
 Erroraccio, *sm.* great blúnder, stúpid áction
 Erróre, *sm.* érrur, óversáight, mistáke, fáult;
 per errore, through mistáke, unthínkíngly
 Érsa, *sf.* (*scú*) the rúdder cháin
 Érta, *sf.* declivity, stéep; státe all'érta, kéep
 a shárp look out, be upón your guárd
 Ertézza, *sf.* stéep, steep ascént, stiffness
 Érto, *sm.* stéep, ascént, *v.* Érta
 — -a, *adj.* stéep, beetling, up-hill, árduous
 Erubescénza, -énzia, *sf.* blúsh, sbáme
 Eruca, *sf.* rócket (berb); caterpillar
 Erudiménto, *sm.* téaching, erudition
 Erudire, *va.* 2. to instruct, téach, form
 Eruditaménte, *adv.* léarnedly
 Erudito, -a, *adj.* léarned, érudite

Erudiziône, *sf.* erudition, léarning
 Erúgine, *sf.* rust of còpper
 Eruginóso, -a, *adj.* eruginous; resémbling rust
 Eruttáre, *vn.* 1. to eruct, belch
 Eruttatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who eructs, belches
 Eruttaziône, *sf.* eructation, belching (tions)
 Eruttívo, -a, *adj.* erúptive, attended with erúp-
 Eruzione, *sf.* eruption; le eruzioni del Vesú-
 vio, the eruptions of Vesúvius
 Érvo, *sm.* black vetch (plant) (baziône)
 Esacerbaménto, *sm.* exasperation, *v.* Esacer-
 Esacerbáre, *va.* 1. to irritate, provóke, enrage
 Esacerbáto, -a, *adj.* exasperated, provoked
 Esacerbaziône, *sf.* exasperation, irritation;
 (*med.*) exacerbation, exacerbescence
 Esádro, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) hexabédral; *sm.*
 hexabédron, a cube
 Esagerante, *bet.* esaggerante, *adj.* exággerat-
 ing, entárging
 Esageráre, *bet.* esageráre, *va.* 1. exággeráre,
 enlárgé
 Esageratívo, *bet.* esageratívo, -a, *adj.* exág-
 geratívo, containing exággeration
 Esageráto, *bet.* esageráto, -a, *adj.* exággerá-
 ted, heightened
 Esageratóre, *bet.* esageratóre, -trice, *smf.*
 exággeratívo, one who enlárges or ámplifies
 beyónd the trúth
 Esageraziône, *bet.* esageraziône, *sf.* exágge-
 ration, býperbole
 Esagitáre, *va.* 1. to vex, ágitáre, hárrass
 Esagitaziône, *sf.* vexation, wórmént, trouble
 Eságono, *sm.* (*geom.*) hexágon (figure of six
 sides)
 Esalábile, *adj.* exhálable, that can évaporáre
 Esalaménto, esálo, *sm.* évaporatíon, vapor
 Esaláre, *va.* to exhále, bréathe out, expíre
 Esalaziône, *sf.* exhalation, évaporatíon
 Esaldíre, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) *v.* Esaudire
 Esaltamento, *sf.* exaltation, elevatíon
 Esaltáre, *va.* 1. to exált, práise, extól, válué
 Esaltatóre, -trice, *smf.* panegýrist, práiser
 Esaltaziône, *sf.* exaltation, adváncement, práise
 Esame, esaminaménto, *sm.* 1. examination (esá-
 Esámína, -nza, *sf.* (*ant.*) 1. me, *ant.* swárm);
 — rigoroso, a strict examination; subire, pas-
 sáre un esame, to undergò an examinátion,
 l'esame di sé stesso, self-examination; come
 avéte passáto l'esame? hów have you pás-
 sed your examination? (*univ.*)
 Esámetro, *sm.* (*vers.*) a hexameter
 Esaminánte, *adj.* that exámines (*cús.*)
 Esamináre, *va.* 1. to exámine, quéstion, dis-
 Esaminatóre, -trice, *smf.* exáminer, inquírer
 Esaminaziône, *sf.* (esamine, *m.* *ant.*) exami-
 nation
 Esángue, *adj.* without blóod, blóodless, hálf
 dead, languid (*ject*)
 Esanimáre, *va.* 1. to terrify, disheartén, de-
 Esanimo, -o, *adj.* discouráged, fáint

Fate, móte, bite, nóte, túbe; - fat, mèt, hít, not, túb; - tár, pique, 
 roma, vóno, láí, roma, búme; - patto-patto, petto, e. l. notte, *smf.* - muno, vóno

Esantēma, *sf.* (*med.*) exanthēma, eruption attended with fever
Esarca, *esarco*, *sm.* exarch, a viceroy of the Byzantine emperors; sub-patriarch, viceroy
Escarcato, *sm.* exarchate, sub-patriarchate, viceroyalty
Esasperamento, *sm.* irritation, exasperation
Esasperaro, *va.* 1. to exasperate, provoke
Esasperazione, *sf.* exasperation, irritation
Esattamente, *adv.* exactly, carefully, strictly
Esattezza, *sf.* exactness, punctuality, care
Esatto, -a, *adj.* exact, punctual, accurate, careful, diligent, strict (qufred)
Esatto, -a, (*of esigere*), *adj.* exact, exacted, ro-
Esattore, *sm.* collector, gatherer of taxes, etc.
Esandevole, *adj.* (*antiq.*) who hears favorably
Esaudimento, *sm.* the hearing and granting
Esandire, *va.* 3. to hear a prayer favorably and grant what is solicited
Esauditore, -trice, *sm.* who hears favorably
Esaudimento, *sf.* v. Esaudimento
Esauribile, *adj.* exhaustible, drainable
Esaurire, *va.* 3. to exhaust, drain, dry up
Esauto, -a, *adj.* exhausted, drained, empty
Esazione, *sf.* exaction, gathering of taxes
Esca, *sf.* bait, food, victuals, decoy, tinder
Esca, (*imperat. of uscire*), let him (or her) go out
Escandescēte, *adj.* getting warm in a passion
Escandescēza, -ēzia, *sf.* wrath, anger
Escandola, *sf.* the cabin of an argosin
Escara, *sf.* scab, the scab of a wound or sore
Escarotico, -a, *adj.* that brings on a scab
Escato, *sm.* a place baited for birds, snare
Escavazione, *sf.* excavation, hollow, cavity
Escbetta, *sf.* small bait, allurement
Eschio, *sm.* beech-tree (*sacred to Jupiter*)
Esclame, *sm.* (*ant.*) swarm of bees, v. Sciame
Escidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ecidio
Escimento, *sm.* uscita, *f.* issue, way out
Escire, *vn.* 3. to go out, v. Uscire
Esclamare, *vn.* 1. to exclaim, cry out, clamor
Esclamativo, -a, *adj.* exclamatory, loud
Esclamazione, *sf.* exclamation, cry, clamor
Escludēte, *adj.* excluding, excepting
Escludere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to exclude, shut out, except
Esclusione, *sf.* a shutting out, an exclusion
Esclusivamente, *adv.* exclusively
Esclusivo, -a, *adj.* exclusive, excepting
Escluso, -a, *adj.* excluded, shut out, debarr'd
Escogitabile, *adj.* devisable, that can be invented or contrived
Escogitare, *va.* 1. to think, meditate, devise
Escogitativa, *sf.* the thinking faculty
Esculpazione, *sf.* v. Discolpamento
Escomunicare, *va.* 1. v. Scomunicare
Escoriazione, *sf.* excoriation
Escrementale, -izio, -a, *adj.* feculent
Escremento, *sm.* excrement, excretion
Escrementoso, -izioso, -a, *adj.* excrementitious

Escrescēza, *sf.* excrescence
Escrēto, *sm.* excretory
Escrētorio, -a, *adj.* excretory (substance)
Escrizione, *sf.* excretion, separation of animal
Escubie, *sf. pl.* (*poet.*) night-watches, watches or guards in the night
Esculapio, *sm.* Esculapins, (*fig.*) physician
Esculento, -a, *adj.* esculent, good for food
Escursione, *sf.* excursion, inroad, digression
Escusabile, *adj.* excusable; pardonable
Escusare, *va.* 1. to excuse, dispense with
Escusatorio, -a, *adj.* pleading excuse, apologetic
Escusazione, *sf.* excuse, apology, plea
Escecrabilmente, *adv.* execrably
Escecrabile, -ando, -a, *adj.* execrable, hateful
Escecrare, *va.* 1. to execrate, detest
Escecrato, -a, *adj.* execrated, detested
Escecratore, -trice, *smf.* abhorrer, one who execrates
Escecratorio, -a, *adj.* containing execration
Escecratorio, *sf.* execratory
Escecrazione, *sf.* execration, hatred (seizure)
Esecutare, *va.* 1. (*law*) to execute, make a
Esecutivo, -a, *adj.* executing, executive
Esecutore, *eseguitore*, *sm.* executor (accomplisher); esecutore testamentario (*law*) executor; esecutore di giustizia, executioner, hangman
Esecutoria, *sf.* executorialship
Esecutoriale, *adj.* executorial, executive
Esecutorio, -a, *adj.* executory
Esecutrice, *eseguitrice*, *sf.* executress, executrix, trustee
Esecuzione, *sf.* execution, performance; accomplishment, fulfilment; (*law*) execution; (*mus.*) execution; principio d'esecuzione, (*law*) commencement of execution; overt act; mandare, mettere ad (*or in*) esecuzione, to carry into execution, to put into (*or in*) execution; fare l'esecuzione, to do execution (*capital punishment*)
Esegesi, *sf.* exegesis, complete explanation
Esegetico, -a, *adj.* exegetical, explanatory, expository
Eseguibile, *adj.* that can be done
Eseguimento, *sm.* execution
Eseguire, *va.* 3. to execute, perform, effect
Esempigràzia, *esempligràzia*, *adv. exp.* for instance
Esèmpio, *sm.* example, copy; per esempio, for instance; senza esèmpio, unexampled, unparalleled; dare esèmpio, to show or set an example; prendere (pigliare) esèmpio da, to take example (warning) from
Esemplare, *va.* 1. to copy, imitate, paint
— sm. a copy, model, exemplar
— adj. exemplary, virtuous, pious
Esemplarità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* exemplarity
Esemplamente, *adv.* in an exemplary manner
Esemplativo, -a, *adj.* exemplary, by examples

oör, rüde; - füll, sön, hüßl, - fare, dü: - hy, lymph; pūäe, hāy, föül, föwl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, oulla; - erba, ruga; - lei, e, i; poi, haste

Esemplato, -a, *adj.* copied, imitated, drawn
Esemplificante, *adj.* exemplifying, illustrating
Esemplificare, *va. 1.* to exemplify, illustrate
Esemplificatamente, *adv.* by way of example
Esemplificato, -a, *adj.* exemplified, illustrated
Esemplificatore, *sm.* an exemplifier, copier
Esemplificazione, *sf.* exemplification, copy
Esemplio, *sm.* example, copy, model, rule
Esentare, *va. 1.* to exempt, free, except; *esentarsi*, to exempt, withdraw one's self, excuse one's self, decline
Esentato, -a, *adj.* exempted, freed, privileged
Esente, *adj.* exempt, free
Esenterazione, *sf.* enteration, the act of taking out the bowels
Esenzionale, *va. 1.* v. **Esentare**
Esezione, *sf.* exemption, immunity
Esoziale, *adj.* funeral, exequial
Esequiare, *va. 1.* to bury, perform the obsequies
Esquio, *sf.* (esequio, *m. ont.*) obsequies, burial
Esequire, *va. 3 (ant.)* to execute, v. **Esequire**
Esercente, *adj.* exercising, practicing, following
Esercere, *va. 2.* to exercise, v. **Esercitare**
Esercitabile, *adj.* exercisable, that may be exercised
Esercitamento, *sm.* exercise
Esercitante, *adj.* who exercises
Esercitare, *va. 1.* to exercise, train, discipline, practise, carry on; *egli esercita la mercatura*, he carries on trade, he is a merchant; *esercitarsi*, to exercise one's self, inure one's self, take exercise
Esercitativo, -a, *adj.* exercising, laborious
Esercitato, -a, *adj.* exercised, practised, skillful
Esercitatore, -trice, *smf.* an exerciser
Esercitazione, *sf.* exercise, practice, theme
Esército, *sm.* army, host; *la retroguardia d'un esercito*, the rear of an army; *schierare un esercito*, to draw up an army in line of battle
Esercizio, *sm.* exercise, practice, theme, occupation, pursuit; *nasar or far esercizio*, to take exercise; *far l'esercizio (milit.)* to drill, exercise the troops, be on parade
Eseredare, *va. 1.* to disinherit
Esérgo, *sm.* exergene, the place which has the date (of a medal)
Esfoliazione, *sf. (med., surg.)* exfoliation
Esibire, *va. 3.* to exhibit, offer, tender, proffer, obtrude, show, present; *esibirsi*, to offer itself, v. **Profferirsi**
Esibita, *sf.* notary's fees, tender, presentation
Esibitore, -trice, *smf.* exhibitor, one who offers, tenders
Esibizione, *sf.* exhibition, offer, offering, tender; *esibizioni in contante*, tenders in cash, offers in ready money
Esigente, *adj.* exigent, exacting
Esigenza, -enza, *sf.* exigency, need, want
Esigere, *va. 2 irr.* to exact, require
Esigibile, *adj.* requirable, demandable
Esigibilità, *sf.* capability of being exacted
Esigliare, *va. 1.* to exile, banish, relegate
Esigliato, -a, *adj.* exiled, banished

Esiglio, *sm.* exile, banishment
Esiguo, -a, *adj.* exiguous, small, diminutive
Esilarare, *va. 1.* to exhilarate, make cheerful
Esilo, *adj.* slender, thin, small, lean, weak
Esimere, *va. 2.* to exempt, free; *esimersi*, to take one's self off, save one's self from
Esimio, -a, *adj.* choise, rare, distinguished, excellent, exquisite, singular, extraordinary
Esimizione, *sf.* v. **Esenzione**
Esinanire, *va. 3.* to make empty, to weaken; to dishearten, humiliate; to bring to nothing; *va.* to be disheartened, cast down, to dwindle into nothing
Esinanizione, *sf.* inanition, weakness, debility, humiliation
Esistente, *adj.* existing, in being, living, extant
Esistenza, *sf.* existence, being, life, entity
Esistere, *va. 2 irr.* to exist, be, live, subsist
Esitabondo, -a, *adj.* uncertain, wavering
Esitamento, *sm.* perplexity, hesitation
Esitante, *adj.* hesitating, doubtful
Esitanza, *sf.* v. **Esitazione**
Esitare, *con. 1.* to sell, retail; to hesitate
Esitato, -a, *adj.* sold, retailed; uncertain
Esitazione, *sf.* hesitation, perplexity, doubt
Esito, *sm.* issue, exit, event, success, sale
Esiziale, *adj.* pernicious, ruinous, fatal
Esizio, *sm.* destruction, v. **Eccidio**, **Hovina**
Esodo, *sm.* Exodus
Esófago, *sm.* the throat, esophagus
Esolito, -a, *adj.* obsolete
Esondare, *va. 1.* to overflow (*antiq.*)
Esonerare, *va. 1.* to exonerate, unload, discharge, discharge, relieve
Esorabile, *adj.* exorable, that can be persuaded
Esorare, *va. 1.* to exorate, entreat, obtain by entreaties
Esorbitante, *adj.* exorbitant, excessive
Esorbitanza, *sf.* exorbitancy, extravagance
Esorbitare, *va. 1.* to exorbitate, to go beyond the usual track or orbit
Esorcismo, *sm.* exorcism
Esorcista, *sm.* exorcist, expeller of evil spirits
Esorcizzare, *va. 1.* to exorcise, conjure
Esorcizzazione, *sf.* exorcism
Esordiare, *va. 1. (ant.)* v. **Esordire**
Esordio, *sm.* exordium, preamble, proem
Esordire, *con. 3.* to begin, commence
Esornare, *va. 1.* to adorn, v. **Ornare**
Esornazione, *sf.* exornation, ornament, decoration, embellishment
Esortare, *va. 1.* to exhort, advise, persuade
Esortativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* exhortative
Esortatore, -trice, *smf.* exhorter, encourage
Esortazione, *sf.* exhortation, incitement
Esoso, -a, *adj.* hateful, odious, detestable
Esotismo, *sm. (surg.)* exostosis (unnatural protuberance of a bone); (*bot.*) exostosis (a disease in which knots are formed on or in the wood)
Esotérico, -a, *adj. (phil.)* exoteric, exoteric; *dottrine esoteriche*, exoteric doctrines
Esótico, -a, *adj.* exotic, foreign, indigenous
Esoticomania, *sf.* mania for exotica

Esotalmia, *sf. (med.)* exophthalmia
 Espandere, *va. 2 irr.* to expand, v. Spandere
 Espansibile, *adj.* expansible, expansile
 Espansibilità, *sf.* expansibility, expansibleness
 Espansione, *sf.* expansion, unfolding, display
 Espansivo, -a, *adj.* expansive, diffusive, un-
 reserved
 Espanso, -a, *adj.* expanded, open, spread,
 extended
 Espediente, *sm.* an expedient, means, device
 Espedire, *va. 3.* to despatch, v. Spedire
 Espeditamente, *adv.* expeditiously, in haste
 Espeditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, quick
 Espedito, -a, *adj.* expedite, quick, despatched
 Espedizione, *sf.* v. Spedizione
 Espellere, *va. 2 irr.* to expel, drive out (*po.*)
 Esperienza, *sf.* experience, experiment; fare
 un'esperienza, to make an experiment; sa-
 pere per esperienza, to know by experience
 Esperimentale, *adj.* experimental
 Esperimentare, *va. 1.* to experience, try
 Esperimentato, -a, *adj.* experienced, expert
 Esperimentatore, *sm.* experimenter, trier
 Esperimento, *sm.* an experiment, experience
 Esperire, *va. 3.* v. Esperimentare
 Espero, *sm.* the evening-star, Venus
 Espertamente, *adv.* expertly, by experience
 Esperto, -a, *adj.* expert, skillful, experienced
 Espettante, *adj.* expectant, expecting
 Espettare, *va. 1.* v. Aspettare
 Espettativa, *sf.* v. Aspettativa
 Espettazione, *sf.* expectation; giovine di som-
 ma aspettazione, a promising youth, a
 young man of promise
 Espettabile, *adj.* desirable, to be wished for
 Espettorante, *adj. (med.)* expectorant, expec-
 torating; (*pharm.*) *sm.* expectorant
 Espettorare, *va. 1 (med.)* to expectorate, to
 cough up
 Espettorativo, -a, *adj. (pharm.)* expectorativo
 Espettorazione, *sf. (med.)* expectoration, spu-
 ta; promuovere l'espettorazione, to pro-
 duce expectoration (for
 Espiabile, *adj.* expiable, that may be atoned
 Espiare, *va. 1.* to expiate, atone for, to spy
 Espiatore, *sm.* an atoner, repärer, spy
 Espiatorio, *adj.* expiatory (fiction)
 Espiazione, *sf.* expiation, atonement, satis-
 Espilare, *va. 1.* to swindle, 'biève, rob slyly
 Espilatore, *sm.* swindler, pick-pocket
 Espilazione, *sf.* theft, robbery, swindling
 Espirare, *va. v.* Spirare
 Espirazione, *sf.* expiration, breathing out
 Espietivo, -a, *adj. (gram.)* emphatic, expective
 Espicabile, *adj.* explicable, explainable
 Espicare, *va. 1.* to explain, v. Spiegare
 Espicativo, -a, *adj.* explicative, expicatory,
 explanatory
 Espicatore, *sm.* explainer, interpreter
 Espicazione, *sf.* explanation, v. Spiegazione
 Esplicitamente, *ad.* explicitly, clearly
 Esplicito, -a, *adv.* explicit, clear, formal
 Esploedere, *va. 2 irr. (antiq.)* to explode
 Esploramento, *sm.* v. Esplorazione

Esplorare, *va. 1.* to explore, spy out, sound
 Esploratore, -trice, *smf.* explorer, spy, scout
 Esplorazione, *sf.* the exploring, spying out
 Esplosione, *sf.* explosion, hursting forth
 Espolizione, *sf. (little used)* polish, refinement
 Esponente, *smf.* exponent (*algebra*), expounder
 Esponenziale, *adj. (algebra)* exponential;
 quantità esponenziale, exponential quantity;
 equazione esponenziale, exponential equa-
 tion; curva esponenziale, exponential curve
 Esponibile, *adj.* fit to be exposed
 Esporre, *v. 1.* to expose, expound, declare,
 represent, risk; esporre la vita, to venture
 one's life; esporsi a, to expose one's self to
 Esportare, *va.* to export
 Esportazione, *sf.* exportation
 Espositivo, -a, *adj.* expositive, explaining
 Espositore, -trice, *smf.* an expositor, interpreter
 Esposizione, *sf.* exposition, explanation
 Esposto, -a, *adj.* exposed, explained, shown;
 fanciullo espuesto, a foundling; *sm.* l'esposto
 di una sentenza, the preamble, contents
 Espressamente, *adv.* expressly, distinctly
 Espressione, *sf.* expression; the pressing or
 squeezing out the juices of fruits or plants
 Espressiva, *sf.* an expression, representation
 Espressivamente, *adv.* expressly, signally
 Espressivo, -a, *adj.* expressive, significant,
 full of meaning
 Espresso, -a, *adj.* express, precise, clear, firm
 Espresso, *adv.* in direct terms, expressly
 Esprimere, *adj.* expressing, expressive
 Esprimere, *va. 2 irr.* to express, utter, press out
 Esprimitore, -trice, *smf.* one who expresses,
 utterer
 Esprobabile, *adj.* reproachable, reprobable,
 rebukable
 Esprobrare, *va. 1.* to exprobrate, reproach,
 upbraid
 Esprobratore, *sm.* v. Rimproveratore
 Esprobazione, *sf.* reproach, blame, reprimand
 Espropriare, *va. 1 (law)* to take possession
 of the landed property of a debtor, to dis-
 possess one: — per causa d' utile pubblico
 to take possession of private landed prop-
 erty for public purposes
 Espropriazione, *sf. (law)* taking possession of
 the landed property of a debtor, dispos-
 sition, appropriation
 Espugnabile, *adj.* that may be taken by force
 Espugnare, *va. 1.* to subdue, take by force
 Espugnatore, -trice, *smf.* a conqueror, one
 who takes by force (sault)
 Espugnazione, *sf.* the storming, taking by as-
 sault
 Espulsione, *sf.* expulsion, driving out
 Espulsivo, -a, *adj.* expulsive, expelling
 Espulso, -a, *adj.* expelled, driven away
 Espulsore, *sm.* who drives away, expeller
 Espoltrice, *sf.* having an expulsive quality
 Espungere, *va. 2 irr.* to expunge, v. Cancellare
 Espunzione, *sf.* expunction, the act of blotting
 out, or orasing
 Espurgabile, *adj.* that may be expurgated,
 cleansed, purified

Espurgare, *va. 1.* to purge, cleanse, scour
Espurgativo, -a, *adj.* expurgatory
Espurgato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, purified
Espurgatore, -trice, *smf.* expurgator, one who cleanses, expurgates
Espurgatorio, -a, *adj.* cleansing, purifying
Espurgazione, *sf.* expurgation, spitting
Esquisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Esquisitizza, *sf.* excellence, choiceness
Esquisito, -a, *adj.* exquisito, excellent, rare
Esquisitore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer, observer
Esquisizione, *sf.* perquisition, search, inquiry
Essa, *pron. f.* she, it, the same
Esse, *sm.* the letter *S*, *pron. sp.* they
Essecrazione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Essecrazione
Essempio *sm.* (ant.) example, v. Esempio
Essendochè, *adv.* since, in as much as
Essenza, -enza, *sf.* essence (part
Essenziale, *adj.* essential; *sm.* the essential
Essenzialità, *sf.* essentiality, essentialness
Essenzialmente, *adv.* essentially
Essere, *voux.* to be, exist, become, belong;
 — a condizione di alcuno, to be or lie at
 one's mercy; — a consiglio, to consult or
 take counsel together; — ai confluentini, all'
 olio santo; to be past recovery, to be given
 over by the doctors, — all'rova, *fig.* to be
 absent (inattentive to persons present, or
 to subjects of conversation); — a vegghia
 con uno, to sit up with one all night; — di
 sua signoria, to be one's own master; —
 fatto fare, essere fatto il messere, to be led
 by the nose; — fuor del male, to be cured;
 — il seicento, to be assuming; — in sè, to
 be in one's senses (sound mind); — in sulla
 burla, to be quizzing; esserci per la sua, to
 be concerned in a thing, to have something
 to do with it (to have a finger in the pie);
 è tutto suo padre, he takes very much after
 his father; che c'è? che è stato? what's the
 matter? what was the matter? c'io fossi in
 voi, if I were you; sia pure, be it so, let it
 be so; sian grazie al cielò thanks to Heaven!
 sono per partire, I am about to start; non
 so quel che ne sarà, I don't know what will
 become of him, of it, etc.; fui per morire, I
 was near dying, I thought I should die
Essere, *sm.* being, existence, state; l' Essere
 supremo, the supreme Being; dar l'essere,
 to create; ciò non conviene all'esser mio,
 that is not suitable to my condition
Essi, *pron. mp.* they
Essiccante, *adj.* exsiccative, drying up
Essicare, *va. 1.* to exsicate, dry
Essiccativo, -a, *adj.* exsiccative, tending to
 make dry
Essicazione, *sf.* exsiccation, dryness
Esso, *pron. m.* he, it; esso parlò, he talks;
 esso abbaja, it barks; (con esso voi, with
 or along with you)

Essódio, *sm.* interfûde
Eat, *sm. (grog.)* east (one of the four cardinal
 points); all'est; to the east, eastward
Estasi, *sf.* ecstasy, rapture, trance; rapire in
 estasi, to entrance, to put in an ecstasy, to
 ravish the soul with delight; rapito in estasi,
 tranced; esser rapito in estasi, to fall into
 a trance, to be in ecstasy, raptures
Estasiare, *va. 1.* to be in ecstasy, in raptures;
 to be enraptured
Estàte, *sf.* summer; casa di estate (podigione)
 summer-house; fiori d'estate, summer flowers;
 passare l'estate (villeggiare) to summer
Estático, -a, *adj.* ecstatic, ravished, rapt
Estemporale, *v.* Estemporaneo (tus
Estemporalità, *sf.* the gift of making impròp-
 Estemporaneo, -a, *adj.* extemporary, im-
 pròprium, ready, quick, sudden, off-hand
Estendere, *va. 2. irr.* to extend, stretch, en-
 large, v. Stendere, Stendersi, Allungarsi
Estendibile, *adj.* extensible, dilatable
Estensione, *sf.* extension, extent, largeness
Estensivo, -a, *adj.* extensive, wide-stretching
Estenso, *adj.* (ant.) extended, v. Esteso
Estensore, *sm.* editor: l'estensore della rivi-
 sta, the editor of the review
Estensório, -a, *adj.* (anat.) extensor (muscle)
Estenuare, *va. 1.* to extenuate, emaciate
Estenuativo, -a, *adj.* weakening, emaciating
Estenuato, -a, *adj.* weakened, emaciated, thin
Estenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, thinness
Esteriore, *sm.* the exterior, the outside
Esteriore, *adj.* exterior, outward, external
Esteriorità, *sf.* the outside, superficies
Esteriormente, *adv.* outwardly, externally
Esterninare, *va. 1.* to exterminate, destroy
Esterninato, -a, *adj.* destroyed, immeasurable
Esterninatore, -trice, *smf.* destroyer
Esterninazione, *sf.* destruction, ruin, havoc
Esterninivole, *adj.* (burl.) exterminative, exterminating
Esternio, *sm.* ruin, havoc, destruction
Esternamente, *adv.* externally, outwardly
Esternare, *va.* to make known or embody
 (one's thoughts), reveal, manifest, avow
Esterno, -a, *adj.* external, outward, of yesterday
Estero, -a, *adj.* foreign; commercio estero,
 foreign trade; paesi esteri, foreign coun-
 tries; ottanta convittori e cento esteri
 (esterni), eighty boarders and a hundred
 day-scholars
Esterrefatto, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
Esterrito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) terror-smitten, ter-
 ror-struck
Estersivo, -a, *adj.* detersive, cleansing
Estesamente, *adv.* v. Distesamente, alla distesa
Esteso, -a, *adj.* extended, diffuse, ample
Estetica, *sf.* aesthetics, esthetics, the theory
 and philosophy of taste
Estético, -a, *adj.* esthetic

Fate, mètr, hìtr, nòtr, tùtr: - fàt, mèl, hìt, nòt, tùt: - fàr, pìqr, 
 seno, vno, la, romà, gume: - pòto-pèto, pèto, e. i. nòte, scuf: - mamo, vno,

Estima, *sf.* *estèem*, *v.* *Stima*
Estimabile, *adj.* *estimable*, *v.* *Stimabile*
Estimare, *va. 1.* to *estèem*, *think*, *v.* *Stimare*
Estimativa, *sf.* the *understanding*, *judgment*
Estimativo, *-a, adj.* that is an *estimate*
Estimato, *-a, adj.* *estèemed*, *valued*, *rated*
Estimatore, *-trice, smf.* *valuer*, *appraiser*
Estimazione, *sf.* *estimation*, *estèem*, *value*
Estimevole, *adj.* *v.* *Stimabile*
Èstimo, *sm.* *impost*, *rate*, *tax*, *appraising*
Estinguere, *va. 2. irr.* to *extinguish*, *destroy*,
 pùt òut, quench, kill; — il fuòco, la can-
 dèla, to pùt òut the fire or candle; — la
 sete, to quench the thirst
Estinguibile, *adj.* *extinguishable*
Estinguimento, *sm.* *v.* *Estinzione*
Estinguitore, *sm.* a *destroyer*, *extinguisher*
Estintivo, *-a, adj.* apt to *extinguish*, *destroy*
Estinto, *-a, adj.* *extinguished*, *extinct*, *dead*
Estinzione, *sf.* *extinction*, *destruction*
Estirpamento, *sm.* *extirpation*, *rooting out*
Estirpare, *va. 1.* to *extirpate*, *root out*
Estirpatore, *-trice, smf.* *destroyer*, *rooter out*
Estirpazione, *sf.* *extirpation* (victims)
Estispicio, *sm.* *inspection* of the *entrails* of
Èstivale, *estivo*, *-a, adj.* of *summer*
Èsto, *-a, (for Questo, -a) pron.* (po.) this
Estogliere, *va. 2. irr. v.* *Estollero*
Estollenza, *sf. (ant.)* *pride*, *v.* *Superbia*
Estollere, *va. 2. irr.* to *raise up*, *extol*, *praise*
 vauit; *estollersi*, *v.* *Millantarsi*
Estorcere, *Estorcere*, *va. 2. irr.* to *extort*,
 wrést, wring
Èstorre, *va. (ant.)* *v.* *Eccettuare*, *Esenzionare*,
Estorsione, *sf.* *extorsion* (Trarre)
Èstorto, *-a, adj.* *extorted*
Estradizione, *sf.* *extradition*, *delivery* on the
 part of one *government* to another
Estradito, *adj.* *extradited*, *exclusive* of the
dowry
Estragiudiziale, *adj.* *extrajudicial*
Estramissione, *sf.* *extramission*, a *sending*
out, *emission*
Estraneamente, *adv.* *strangely*, *extrinsically*
Èstraneo, *-a, smf.* a *stranger*, a *foreigner*
Èstraneo, *estraneo*, *-a, adj.* *strange*, *odd*, *sin-*
gular, *foreign*
Estraordinariamente, *adv.* *extraordinarily*
Estraordinario, *-a, adj.* *extraordinary*, *unusual*
Èstrarre, *va. 1.* to *extract*, *select*, *collect*
Estrattivo, *-a, adj.* *extractive*
Èstratto, *sm.* *extract*, *essence*, *abridgement*
 — *-a, adj.* *extracted*, *selected*, *taken from*
Estravagante, *adj.* *extravagant*, *strange*, *odd*
Estravaganti, *sfp.* *extravagants* (certain *con-*
stitutions of the Popes)
Estravaganza, *sf.* *v.* *Stravaganza*
Estravasato, *-a, adj.* *v.* *Stravasato*, *Travasato*
Èstrazione, *sf.* *extraction*, *drawing*
Estramente, *adv.* *extrémely*, *excessively*

Estremare, *va.* to *reduce* to *extrémities*
Estremità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* *extrémely*, *end*, *mise-*
ry; *passare da una estremità all' altra*, to
 go from one *extreme* to another
Èstrémo, *sm.* *extreme*, *extrémity*, *last moment*
Èstrémo, *-a, adj.* *extreme*, *last*, *utmost*; *èstré-*
ma unzione, *extreme unction*; *sm.* *extreme*,
extrémity; *essere agli estrémi*, to be at the
 point of death; or *avete fatto l' èstrémo di*
vòstra pòssa, now you have done your worst;
 gli *estrémi* si *tòccano*, *prov. exp.* *extrêmes*
 meet
Estrinsecamente, *adv.* *extrinsically*, *fig.* *clearly*
Estrinsecamento, *sm.* the *making* *extrinsecal*
Estrinseco, *-a, adj.* *extrinsic*, *outward*
Èstro, *sm.* *poetic fire*, *genius*, *enthusiasm*
Estrudere, *va. 2. irr.* to *extrude*, *thrust out*
Estrusione, *sf.* *extrusion*, a *driving out*, *ex-*
pulsion
Estruso, *-a, adj.* *expelled*, *turned out*
Estrutto, *-a, adj.* (*little used*) *built*, *construc-*
ted, *piled up*
Estuante, *adj.* *hot*, *boiling*, *fervent*, *fervid*
Estuario, *sm.* *estuary*, an *arm* of the *sea*, a
frith
Estuazione, *sf.* *boiling*, *v.* *Bollimento*
Esubare, *va.* to *expel*, *reject*, *fling off*
Esuberante, *adj.* *exuberant*, *redundant*
Esuberanza, *sf.* *exuberance*, *superabundance*
Esuperare, *va. 1.* to be *over-abundant*, *su-*
perfluous, *luxurious*
Èsula, *sf. (bot.)* *milk-thistle*, *sca-létuce*
Èsulare, *va. 1.* to go into *exile*, to be in *exile*
Èsulceramento, *sm.* *v.* *Èsulcerazione*
Èsulcerare, *va. 1.* to *exulcerate*, *blister*
Èsulcerazione, *sf.* *exulceration*, an *ulcer*
Èsnle, *smf.* and *adj.* *exile*, *exiled*
Èsultante, *adj.* *exulting*, *overjoyed*
Èsultanza, *sf.* *exultation*, *v.* *Èsultazione*
Èsultare, *an. 1.* to *exult*, *rejoice* *greatly*
Èsultazione, *sf.* *exultation*, *delight*
Èsumare, *va. 1.* to *exhume*, *disinter*
Èsumazione, *sf.* *exhumation*, *disinterment*
Èsorfino, *-a, adj. (chem.)* *ëating*, *wearing away*,
corrosive
Èsurire, *va. 3.* to be *very hungry*, *Dint.*
Èusto, *-a, adj.* *parched*, *consumed*, *Bocc.*
Ètà, *-àte, -àde, sf.* *age*, *century*; *dell' età di*
sei anni, six years old, six years of age;
uòmo di mezza età, a middle aged man;
di grande età, very old; *età cadente*, old
age, *decrepitude*; *età minóre*, under age
Ètera, *ètra*, *sf.* *ètere*, *m.* *ether*, *air*, the
 higher and purer *air*, the *empyréan*, *fir-*
 mament, *sky*
Ètéreo, *etério*, *-a, adj.* *ethereal*, *celestial*
Èterificazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) *conversion* into *ether*
Èterizzare, *va.* to *purify*, *rarify*
Èternale, *adj.* *eternal*, *v.* *Èterno*
Èternamente, *eternamente*, *adv.* *eternally*

nór, rùde; - fàll, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - by, lýmph; pàlie, hòti; fòut, fòul.
 lorie, ruga; - lorte, ucaf, colla; - erbo, ruga; - lai, a. i; poi, kante.

Eternàre, *va. 1.* to eternalize, immortalize
 Eternità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* eternity (ing)
 Eterno, -a, *adj.* eternal, everlasting, everlasting
 — *sm.* that which is eternal
 — *adv.* eternally; ah eterno, from eternity
 Eteroclito, *adj.* heteroclit, anomalous, odd
 Eterodossia, *sf.* heterodoxy, heresy
 Eterodosso, -a, *adj.* heterodox
 Eterogeneità, *sf.* heterogeneity
 Eterogeneo, -a, *adj.* heterogeneous
 Etésii, *sf.* etesian nr trade-winds, monsoons
 Ètica, *sf.* ethics, moral philosophy
 Eticamente, *adv.* ethically, morally
 Etichetta, *sf.* etiquette, ceremonial, ceremony, ticket, label, mark
 Ètico, -a, *adj.* (phil.) ethical; (med.) hectic, consumptive; febbre etica, hectic fever, consumption
 — -a, *smf.* a consumptive person; a student of ethics (moral philosophy)
 Etimologia, *sf.* etymology, derivation
 Etimológico, -a, *adj.* etymological, derivative
 Etimologista, *sm.* etymologist
 Etimologizzare, *vn. 1.* to form etymologies
 Etiologia, *sf.* (med.) etiology, the science of the causes of diseases
 Etiológico, -a, *adj.* (med.) etiological, pertaining to etiology
 Etiopo, *sm.* (chem.) ethiops; — minerale, ethiops mineral; — marziale, ethiops martial (black oxyd of iron)
 Etiópico, -a, *adj.* Ethiopian
 Etisia, *sf.* (med.) consumption (disease)
 Ètnico, *sm.* and *adj.* pagan, gentile, heathen
 Etnografia, *sf.* ethnography, ethnology, a description of the different races of men
 Etnográfico, -a, *adj.* ethnographical, ethnological
 Etnografo, *sm.* ethnographer, ethnologist
 Etologia, *sf.* ethology, a treatise on morality
 Ètra, *sf.* (po.) ether, v. Ètere
 Ettacòrdo, *sm.* (mus.) heptachord
 Ettàgono, *sm.* (geom.) a heptagon, a plane figure of seven sides and angles
 Ettaro, *sm.* hectare (a french measure containing a hundred ares, or nearly $\frac{2}{3}$ English acres)
 Ettasillabo, -a, *adj.* of seven syllables
 Ettatèuco, *sm.* the first seven books of the old Testament
 Ette (un'), *sm.* a mere nothing
 Ettòlitro, *sm.* hectoliter, hectolitre (a french measure containing a hundred litres or $\frac{2}{3}$ Winchester bushels)
 Encaristia, *sf.* eucharist, communion
 Encaristico, -a, *adj.* of the eucharist
 Eucrasia, *sf.* good constitution (of the body)
 Eufemismo, *sm.* (rhet.) euphemism, a figure by which a delicate expression is substituted for one which is offensive
 Eufonia, *sf.* euphony, agreeable sound
 Eufónico, -a, *adj.* euphonic, euphonical
 Eufòrbia, *sf.* (bot.) euphorbia, spurge, milk-wort
 Eufòrbio, *sm.* (pharm.) euphorbium

Enfràgia, *sf.* (bot.) eye bright euphrasy
 Eulogia, *sf.* (in the greek church) the fragments of consecrated bread
 Eunòco, *sm.* an eunuch
 Eupatòrio, *sm.* (bot.) Agrimony, liverwort
 Euritmia, *sf.* eurythmy
 Enro o Sciràco, *sm.* (po.) Eurus, east-wind
 Européo, Euròpico, -a, *adj.* European
 Entrapella, *sf.* delicate jest
 Evacuamèto, *sm.* evacuazione, f. evacuation
 Evacuare, *va. 1.* to evacuate, clear, empty
 Evacuativo, -a, *adj.* evacuating, purgative
 Evacuazioncella, *sf.* slight evacuation
 Evadèro, *vn. 2 irr.* to evade, escape, deliver one's self (mind)
 Evagazione, *sf.* distraction, wanderings of
 Evangelicamèto, *adv.* evangelically
 Evangelico, -a, *adj.* evangelical, of the gospel
 Evangelio, -òlo, *sm.* the gospel
 Evangelista, *sm.* an evangelist, a preacher
 Evangelistario, *sm.* evangelistary, a selection of passages from the Gospel
 Evangelizzante, *adj.* preaching the gospel
 Evangelizzare, *vn. 1.* to preach the gospel
 Evangelizzatore, -trice, *smf.* a preacher of the Gospel
 Evaporabile, *adj.* evaporable, that may fly off in vapors
 Evaporamèto, *sm.* evaporazione, f. evaporation
 Evaporante, *part.* evaporating, that evaporates
 Evaporare, *va. 1.* to evaporate, fly off in vapors, dissolve in air, melt away, vanish
 Evaporativo, -a, *adj.* apt to evaporate, fly off
 Evaporatorio, *sm.* v. Suffumigazione
 Evasiòne, *sf.* evasion; (of prisoners) escape, breaking loose, breaking out (of prison)
 Evasivamèto, *adj.* evasively, in a manner to avoid a direct reply
 Evasivo, -a, *adj.* evasive; maniera evasiva
 Evèllero, *va. 2. v.* Svellero (evàsion)
 Evèto, *sm.* event, issue; in ogni evèto, at all events; pieno d'evèti, eventful
 Eventuale, *adj.* eventual, casual, contingent
 Eventualità, *sf.* an eventuality, contingency
 Eversìone, *sf.* overthrow, ruin, destruction
 Eversore, *sm.* destroyer, v. Distruggitore
 Evidènte, *adj.* evident, visible, manifest
 Evidentemèto, *adv.* evidently, plainly
 Evidènza, *sf.* evidence, proof, testimony
 Evincere, *va. 2 irr.* (law) to dispossess, eject
 Evirare, *vn. 1.* to emasculate
 Evirato, *adj.* emasculated
 Evirazione, *sf.* eviration, emasculation
 Evisceratore, *sm.* v. Svisceratore
 Evitabile, *adj.* evitable, avoidable
 Evitare, *va. 1.* to avoid, shun
 Evitatore, -trice, *smf.* avoider, that shuns
 Evitazìone, *sf.* avoiding, escaping, evasion
 Eviziòne, *sf.* (law) eviction, dispossession
 Èvo, *sm.* age, century; scrittori del medio èvo, writers of the middle age
 Evocàre, *va. 1.* to evoke, call, evocate, conjure
 Evocazione, *sf.* evocation; raising (of spirits), (law) evocation, claim of cognizance

Evoè, *sf.* an exclamation in honor of Baccus
Evoluzione, *sf.* evolution (*mit.*)
Evulso, -a, *adj.* (from *evellere*) pulled up,
 rooted out, torn (*from*)
Ex abrupto, (*lat.*) *adv.* abruptly
Ezegético, -a, *adj.* narrative
Ex professo, (*lat.*) *adv.* by profession, purposely
Ex proposito, (*lat.*) *adv.* designedly, on purpose
Ex tempore, (*lat.*) *adv.* in an instant, extem-
 pore, without preparation
Eziandio *adv.* even, also, yet, v. Ancora

F

F, (pronounced *effo*; sixth letter of the alpha-
 bet) *sf. f.*
Fà, *sm.* (the fourth note in music)
Fabbisógno, *sm.* bill, note, statement (of so-
 mething wanted and its cost)
Fàbbrica, *bet.* fàbrica, *sf.* building, fabric,
 manufactory
Fabbricamento, *bet.* labricaménto, *sm.* fabri-
 cation, structure
Fabbricante, *bet.* fabbricànte, *sm.* and *adj.* ma-
 nufacturer, builder; manufacturing, building
Fabbricare, *bet.* fabbricàre, *vo. 1.* to build,
 construct, forge
Fabbricató, *bet.* fabbricàto, -a, *adj.* fabbricàted,
 built, forged
Fabbricatóre, *bet.* fabbricatóre, -trice, *smf.* a
 workman, builder, forger; an intriguer, in-
 ventor, liar
Fabbricazione, *bet.* fabbricazione, *sf.* building,
 structure
Fabbricière, *bet.* fabbricière, *sm.* the superint-
 endent of a building; a church-warden (ing)
Fabbricòne, *bet.* fabbricòne, *sm.* a large built-
 up
Fabbricuccia, *bet.* fabbricuccia, *sf.* small build-
 ing, house
Fabbrile, *bet.* fabbrile, *adj.* of a smith; l' arte
 fabbrile, the art of smithery (Artisan)
Fàbbro, *bet.* fàbbro, *sm.* a blacksmith, workman,
 Fàbula, fabuleggiare, v. Favola
Facella, facellina, *sf.* small lighted torch
Facenda, *bet.* facènda, *sf.* affair, business,
 occupation; dar facènda, mettere in facènda,
 to give work, employment; far facènda,
 to work hard, assiduously; Ser facènda, a
 busy-body
Facenderia, *bet.* facenderia, *sf.* v. Affanno-
 neria, Curiosità (affair)
Facendètta, *bet.* facendètta, -uola, *sf.* a slight
 Facendiera, *bet.* facendiera, *sf.* meddling
 woman, busy-body; the house keeper or bu-
 siness woman in a nunnery
Facendière, *bet.* facendière, *sm.* intriguer,
 busy-body, factotum
Facendòne, *bet.* facendòne, *sm.* great intri-
 guer, busy-body
Facendoso, *bet.* facendoso, -a, *adj.* fussy,
 bustling, meddling
Facenduola, *bet.* facenduola, *sf.* little business,
 trifling affair
Facetta, *sf.* small face, angular cut of a jewel

Facettàre, *vo. 1.* to cut (a diamond) facet-wise
Facchinaccio, *sm.* arrant knave, low fellow
Facchineggiare, *vo. 1.* to work like a porter
Facchineria, *sf.* porter's work, mean action
Facchino, *sm.* porter; pitiful base fellow
Faccia, *sf.* face, visage, surface, appearance,
 page; nómo senza faccia, a bold, impudent
 fellow; far faccia, voltàr la faccia al ne-
 mico, to face the enemy; non aver faccia,
 to be ashamed; guardàr nno in faccia, to
 look one in the face; sostenère (impudent-
 mente) una cosa in faccia ad uno, to face
 one down; lavatevi la faccia, wash your
 face; il magazzino è in faccia alla chiesa,
 the shop faces the church; faccia a faccia,
 face to face; quell'nómo dalla faccia spóra,
 that dirty-faced man; ciò ha faccia di men-
 zóna, that looks like a lie; le cose hanno
 mutato faccia, things are altered, the state
 of affairs is changed; io gli dirò in faccia,
 ecc., I'll tell him to his face; cambiàr fac-
 cia, to change color, aspect
Facciaccia, *sf.* an ugly face
Facciale, *adj.* (anat.) facial, pertaining to the
 face; artèria, vena, nervo facciale, the fa-
 cial artery, vein or nerve
Facciata, *sf.* faciade, frònt, fòre-frònt, page
Faccinola, *sf.* small square bit of paper
Face, *sf.* torch, flambeau, brand
Facente, *part.* doing, making
Facetamento, *adv.* facetiously, pleasantly
Facetare, *vo. 1.* to joke, be facetious
Facetevole, *adj.* facetious, v. Faceto
Faceto, -a, *adj.* facetious, droll, laughable
Facetudine, *sf.* facetiousness, sportive humor,
 pleasantry
Facèzia, *sm.* merry conceit, jest, wagery
Facialmente, *adv.* (anat.) face to face, opposite to
Facibene, *sm.* (little used) well-doer; a good
 boy
Facidanno, *sm.* a mischievous person, fiend
Facigràzie, *adj.* granting graces, conferring
 favors
Facile, *adj.* easy, facile, pliant; facile a di-
 gerire, of easy digestion; facile all'ira, prone
 to anger, hasty; nómo facile, a good na-
 tured man; donna facile, an over-plausi-
 vant woman
Facilità, *sf.* facility, easiness, readiness
Facilitare, *vo. 1.* to facilitate, make easy
Facilitazione, *sf.* facilitation, the act of mak-
 ing easy
Facilmente, *adv.* easily, readily (boy)
Facimale, *sm.* a naughty child, mischievous
 Facimento, *sm.* doing, performance, thing done
Facimola, facimolo, *sm.* (little used) sorcery,
 v. Malia
Facinoroso, -a, *adj.* flagitious, atrocious
Facitòjo, -a, *adj.* (vul.) feasible, practicable
Facitore, -trice, *smf.* maker, doer, workman
Facitura, *sf.* making, work, performance
Facola, *sf.* small torch, link, v. Face
Facoltà, -àto, -àle, *sf.* faculty, power, riches,
 goods, property, right, privilege

Facoltativo, -a, *adj.* having the faculty, etc.
Facoltizzare, *vn.* 1. to empower, authorize, enable
Facoltoso, -a, *adj.* wealthy, opulent, powerful
Facondamente, *adv.* eloquently
Facondia, *sf.* eloquence, fecundity of imagination, fluency of speech, richness of style
Facondioso, *facundo*, *adj.* eloquent, fluent
Facondita, -ate, -ade, *sf.* eloquence
Fac-simile, *sm.* (*latin.*) fac-simile, an exact copy or likeness (as of handwriting)
Factotum, *sm.* (*latin.*) factotum, a person employed to do all kinds of work
Facultà, -ate, -ade, *sf.* faculty, power, riches
Facultoso, -a, *adj.* rich, opulent, wealthy
Fado, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat (*antiq.*) v. Scipito
Faggeto, *sm.* a beech-tree grove
Fagino, -a, *adj.* beechen
Faggio, *sm.* a beech tree
Faggiuola, *sf.* beech mast, nuts
Fagianaja, *sf.* pheasantry, a place for keeping and rearing pheasants
Fagianella, *sf.* (*local*) moor-ben, v. Pratajuola
Fagianiera, *sf.* pheasantry, v. Fagianaja
Fagiano, -a, *smf.* pheasant, hon-pheasant: guastàr la coda al fagiano, to omit the best of a story or thing
Fagiolata, *sf.* sheepishness, silliness
Fagiuolo, *sm.* a French bean, kidney bean, *fig.* a ninny
Fagottista, *sm.* (*mus.*) bassoonist, a performer on the bassoon
Fagotto, *sm.* a bundle, parcel, packet; (*mus.*) a bassoon, *far* fagotto, to pack off
Faina, *sf.* pole-cat
Falalèlla, *sf.* nonsensical song
Falange, *sf.* phalanx
Falàngio, *sm.* tarantula, venomous spider
Falanstèrio, *sm.* phalanstery (the common dwelling of the members of an association, according to the scheme of Fourier)
Falàrica, *sf.* fiery dart, Arion
Falbalà, *sm.* v. Falpalà
Falbo, *adj.* *m.* of fawn color, light brown
Falcare, *vn.* 1. to bend, crook, deduct
Falcastro, *sm.* sickle, hook, bill-hook
Falcato, -a, *adj.* hooked; cārri falcati, chariots armed with scythes; lūna falcata, the horned moon
Falcatore, *sm.* v. Falciatore
Falce, *sf.* a scythe or sickle; hārvest-timo; porre or metter la falce nella biada (or nella messe) altrui, to meddle with other people's business
Falcetto, *sm.* small scythe, reaping-hook
Falcia, *sf.* (*po.*) scythe, sickle, harvest-time
Falcicare, *vn.* 1. to mow
Falciala, *sf.* cut of the scythe, wāthe, mowing
Falciatore, *trice*, *smf.* a mower
Falcifero, -a, *adj.* bearing a scythe

Falciforme, *adj.* falciform, in the shape of a falcinello, *sm.* (*orn.*) speckled magpie (sickle)
Falcione, *sm.* falchion, v. Ronca
Falcuola, *sf.* v. Falcetto
Falco, *sm.* falcon, *fig.* scheming man, slý hawk
Falcòla, *sf.* falcolotto *m.* (*ant.*) wax-candle, taper
Falconare, *vn.* 1. to hawk, tako wld fowl by means of hawks or falcons
Falcòne, *sm.* falcon, hawk, falconet
Falconeria, *sf.* the training of hawks
Falconetto, -cello, *sm.* young falcon, hawk
Falconiere, *sm.* falconer
Falda, *sf.* fold, plý, plait, skirt, ðūnee, strip, border; — (tesa) di cappello, the brim of a hat; — di neve, a flake of snow; — di monte, the side of a hill, spur of a mountain; fāldo, *sf/p.* leading strings; di faldia in faldia, every where; a faldia a faldia, little by little, slice by slice
Faldàta, *sf.* a mass of folds, plies or strips
Faldato, -a, *adj.* plaited, bordered, brimmed; consisting of slate, or plates of stone
Faldella, *sf.* lint, ten pounds of wool, a strip
Faldellato, *adj.* folded, plaited
Faldellèta, -ina, -izza, *sf.* lint, scrapéd linen
Faldiglia, *sf.* hood-petticoat, v. Guardinfante
Faldistório, *sm.* bishop's arm chair
Faldoso, -a, *adj.* splitting into plates
Falegnàme, *sm.* carpenter, joiner
Falèna, *sf.* (*entomology*) true moth, heart-
Falèrno, *sm.* Falerian wine (moth, moth
Falimbello, *sm.* a gay light-headed fellow
Falla, *sf.* (*mar.*) leak (a hole in a vessel that admits water)
Fallabile, *adj.* falling, fleeting, v. Fallace
Fallace, *adj.* fallacious, false, deceitful, fleeting, transitory
Fallacemènte, *adv.* fallaciously, deceitfully
Fallàcia, *sf.* fallacy, fraud
Fallante, *adj.* deceitful, leading into error
Fallanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) error, oversight, fault
Fallare, *vn.* 1. to err, mistake; to miss, fail, fail short; to omit, neglect; poco fallò che io non cadessi, I was very near falling; venia fallando la vettovaglia, the provisions were beginning to fail
Fallato, -a, *adj.* failed, missed, erred
Fallatore, -trice, *smf.* transgressor, deceiver
Fallènte, *adj.* failing, v. Fallante
Fallèzza, *sf.* (*little used*) fault, error
Fallibile, *adj.* fallible, liable to error, frail
Fallibilità, *sf.* fallibility, liability to err
Fallimènto, *sm.* error, want, failing, failure, bankruptcy; il signor Bruno ha fatto fallimènto, Mr. Bruno has failed; tre fallimenti in un giorno, three failures in one day
Fallire, *vn.* 3. to commit faults, make mistakes, fail, fall away, sink; to disappoint, deceive, be wanting; to fail, become a bankrupt; mi

Fate, mèle, hite, nòte, tubè; - fal, mèt, bil, nòt, tüh; - fār, pique, 
 Seno, vino, lai, roua, Suac; - patto-petto, petto, e, l, zotte, uanf; - mone, vino,

falli la lèna, my breath failed me, I was out of breath; fallir la fède di nno, to deceive, disappoint, be wanting to a person; fallir la via, to lose one's way
 Fallire, *sm.* error, blunder, sin, crime
 Fallito, -a, *adj.* failed, omitted, mistaken, missed; s. one that has failed, a bankrupt
 Fallitore, *sm.* a deceiver, a sinner
 Fàllo, *sm.* error, fault, oversight, failure: sèzoa fallo, without fail; in fallo, in vain: trovàre uno in fallo, to find fault with one; dare in fallo, to miss; far fallo ad uno, to disappoint, deceive, cheat one; metter piede in fallo, to make a false step, to miss one's footing (v. Fallo)
 Fallòre, *sm.* (ant.) fallùra, *f.* (ant.) (failure)
 Fallòppa, *sf.* unfinished silk worm cocoon
 Falò, *sm.* a bonfire (whim)
 Falotichezia, *sf.* eccentricity, extravagance
 Falótico, -a, *adj.* whimsical, capricious
 Falpalà, *sm.* a furbelow, bounce
 Fàlza, *sf.* (mus.) dissonance; harsh, unharmonious sounds
 Falsamente *adv.* falsely, wrongfully
 Falsamento, *sm.* falsehood, v. Falsità
 Falsamonète, *smf.* (falso) cutter, clipper
 Falsardo, -a, *smf.* a forger
 Falsàre, *vn.* 1. to falsify, counterfeit, forge
 Falsariga, -rige, *sf.* black lines to write on
 Falsàrio, *sm.* forger, counter, counterfeit
 Falsàto -a, *adj.* false, feigned, counterfeit
 Falsatore, *sm.* v. Falsario
 Falseggiàro, *vn.* 1. to falsify
 Falsetto, *sm.* falsetto, false treble, shrill voice
 Falsidico, -a, *adj.* false, deceitful
 Falsificamento, *sm.* falsifying, counterfeiting
 Falsificare, *vn.* 1. to falsify, coin
 Falsificatore, -trice, *smf.* falsifier, corrupter
 Falsificato, -a, *adj.* falsified, false, feigned
 Falsificazione, *sf.* falsification, adulteration
 Falsiloquio, *sm.* falsehood, lying words
 Falsiloquo, -a, *adj.* mendacious, lying
 Falsità, *sf.* falsity, falsehood, lie
 Falso, *sm.* v. Falsità; (law) forgery; delitto di falso, forgery
 — *adj.* false, untrue, feigned, deceitful, lying, counterfeited, altered, adulterated; mettere un piede in falso, to take a wrong step, make
 — *adv.* falsely, contrary to truth (a false step)
 Falsura, *sf.* v. Falsità
 Fàlta, *sf.* (po.) want, defect, failing
 Faltàre, *vn.* 1. to want, be deficient (po.)
 Fàma, *sf.* fame, renown, honor, report; venire in fama, to get a reputation, to get into repute; recare in fama, to bring into repute; togliere, torre la fama ad uno, to take away, to ruin a person's reputation, character; corré fama, there is a report, they say; è fama che Alessandro esclamasse, Alexander is said to have cried out

Famàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to praise, cry up, write up
 Fàme, *sf.* hunger, appetite, wish, avidity; ho fame, I have a good appetite, I am hungry. veder la fame in aria, to be very hungry; morir di fame, to starve; morto di famò, hunger-starved; tormentato dalla fame, hunger-bitten; tòrre (saziàr) la fame, to satisfy one's hunger
 Famélico, -a, *adj.* dying with hunger, greedy
 Famigerato, -a, *adj.* famished, renowned
 Famiglia, *sf.* family, the domestics; padre di famiglia, the father of a family
 Famigliare, *sm.* servant, confidant, friend
 — *adj.* familiar, intimate
 Famigliarèscio, -a, *adj.* familiar, v. Famigliare
 Famigliarità, -àde, *sf.* familiarity, intimacy. la troppa famigliarità genera disprezzo. *prov. exp.* too much familiarity breeds contempt
 Famigliarizzàrsi, *trf.* to become, get or grow familiar, to make one's self familiar, conversant, to familiarize one's self (with), to accustom or use one's self (to)
 Famigliarmènte, *adv.* familiarly, intimately
 Famiglio, *sm.* servant, footman, valet, bailiff
 Famigliuola, *sf.* a little family
 Famosamènte, *adv.* famously, publicly, openly
 Famosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Fama
 Famoso, -a, *adj.* famous, known, public
 Famòccia, *sf.* little appetite, hunger
 Famulato, *sm.* servitorship, profession of obsequious deference or submission
 Famulatório, *adj.* servile, attending, subservient
 Famulento, -a, *adj.* famished, v. Famelico
 Fanàle, *sm.* ship's light, beacon, light-house
 Fanático, -a, *adj.* fanatical, mad, enthusiastic; *sm.* a fanatic
 Fanatismo, *sm.* fanaticism, enthusiasm
 Fanatizzare, *vn.* 1. to fanatize; *vn.* to become fanatical, a fanatic, a visionary, an enthusiast
 Fanciùlla, *sf.* a girl, young girl, lass, maid
 Fanciullaggine, *sf.* childishness, puerility
 Fanciullaja, *sf.* crowd of boys and girls
 Fanciullame, *sm.* (a word of contempt) v. Fanciullaja
 Fanciulleggiare, *vn.* 1. to behave like a child, to play the child, the boy, the girl
 Fanciulleria, *sf.* v. Fanciullaggine
 Fanciullescamente, *adv.* childishly, like a child
 Fanciullesco, -a, *adj.* puerile, childish
 Fanciulletto, -a, *smf.* little boy, girl
 Fanciullèzza, *sf.* childhood
 Fanciullino, -a, *smf.* (pretty) little boy, girl
 Fanciullo, *sm.* young child, little boy, boy
 — -a, *adj.* childish, foolish, young
 Fanciulluzzo, *sm.* v. Fanciulletto
 Fandango, *sm.* fandango, a lively spanish dance
 Fandonia, *sf.* an idle story, falsehood, fable

nór, rùde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dò; - by, lýmph; pòise, bō's, fōul, fō'el.
 forte, ruga; - forte, cruf. cùlla; - erbe, ruga; - lai, a, i; poi, hae'e.

Fanello, *sm.* (orn.) linnet
 Fanfalecco, -a, *smf.* an affected person
 Fanfaloca, *sf.* spark, fib, trifle, gewgaw
 Fanfano, *sm.* romancer; silly, fussy fellow
 Fanfara, *sf.* flourish (of trumpets)
 Fanfara (a), *adv.* exp. carelessly, at random, chrsorily, without attention
 Fanferina, *sf.* (rut.) joking, mocking, jesting; mettere in fanferina, to ridicule, banter
 Fangaccio, *sm.* thick dirt or mire, a slough
 Fanghiglia, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, dirt
 Fango, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt, clay; uscire del fango, to get out of a scrape; far delle sue parole fango, to break one's word
 Fangoso, -a, *adj.* muddy, dirty, miry
 Fannellone, *sm.* loonger, trifler, a lazy idler
 Fantaccia, *sf.* bad servant-girl, scullion (fellow)
 Fantacino, *sm.* foot-soldier
 Fantajo, *sm.* a lover of servant maids (price)
 Fantasia, *sf.* fancy, imagination, fiction, ca-
 Fantasiaccia, *sf.* strange fancy, odd whim
 Fantasma, -asma, *sf.* phantom, spectre
 Fantasmagoria, *sf.* phantasmagoria, phan-
 tasmagory, representations made by a mag-
 ic lantern
 Fantasmagórico, -a, *adj.* phantasmagorical
 Fantastica, *sf.* v. Fantasia
 Fantasticaggine, *sf.* caprice, fantastic humor, eccentricity, strangeness
 Fantasticamente, *adv.* fantastically, oddly
 Fantaticare, *en.* 1. to muse, imagine, fancy
 form wild fancies, vagaries, day dreams
 Fantaticatore, *sm.* a builder of castles in the air, musier, day dreamer
 Fantasticheria, *sf.* v. Fantasticaggine
 Fantastico, *adj.* ideal, fantastic, chimerical
 Fante, *smf.* a man-servant, maid-servant, foot-
 soldier; il fante, the knave (at cards)
 Fanteggiare, *en.* 1. to perform servile offices, enact the servant, fawn, cringe
 Fanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers
 Fantésca, *sf.* maid-servant, servant-girl
 Fanticello, fanticino, *sm.* boy, child
 Fantilità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia
 Fantineria, *sf.* trick, roguery, duplicity
 Fantinèzza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Infanzia (gròom)
 Fantino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, jockey
 Fantocceria, *sf.* childishness, silliness, stupidity
 Fantocciata, *sm.* childish action, puerility, childishness
 Fantocchino, *sm.* little puppet, doll, simpleton
 Fantocio, *sm.* doll, puppet, child, imbecile
 Fantocione, *sm.* great puppet, great fool
 Fantolino, *sm.* child, little boy, lad, *Dont.*
 Fantono, *sm.* a tall good for nothing fellow
 Farabutto, *sm.* (local) a cheat, swindler, a crafty knave
 Faraone, *sm.* the game of pharo
 Farchetola, *sf.* teal, wild water-fowl
 Farciglione, *zuc.* water-fowl, sort of teal
 Faricino, *sm.* (veter.) farcin, farcy, glanders
 Farda, *sm.* spittle, great nasty spittle, filth
 Fardaggio, *sm.* baggage, accoutrement
 Fardata, *sf.* a blow (with something filthy)

Fardellétto, *sm.* small bundle (of clothes)
 Fardello, *sm.* bundle, pack, little burden; far fardello, to bundle out, make off, die
 Fare, *v.* 1. *irr.* to do, make, act, compose, finish; fàtemi un abito, make me a coat; fare questo téma, do this exercise: Fare, to cause, bid, get, have; vi farò pnnire, I will have you punished, cause you to be punished; fare legare questi libri, get these books bound; fare che venga da me, bid him come to me; fare, to import, matter, be of consequence; rhe vi fa egli che venga o non venga? what matters it to you, of what consequence is it to you, whether he come or not? Fàtemi sapere, let me know; a che ora si fa la predica? at what o'clock do they preach? ciò non fa per me, that does not suit me; lo vidi due mesi fa, I saw him two months ago; far a pugnà, to box; far noja, to annoy, be tiresome; ei fa vista di non vederli, he pretends (or feigns) not to see us; far fede, to testify, witness; — vela (mar.) to sail, set sail; — aqua, to léak (of ships); — forza di vela, to crowd sail; — parenzàna, to set the sails; — terzaruolo, to reef; — getto di mercanzia; to throw goods overboard; — terzaruolo alla mezzana, to balance the mizzen; — scàla, to touch at a port; — testa all'ancora, to be brought to a bitter; — ruota alla costa, to stand in shore; — ruota al largo, to stand for the offing; — rombo di tramontana, to stand to the northward; — elèta, to select, make choice; — il callo, to grow inured, hard, hardened, callous; — tésta, to make head against, resist; capo, to draw to a head; all'amore, to court, pay one's addresses to, make love to; fa freddo, it is cold; — umido, it is damp; — bello, it is fine (weather); — vento, it is windy; — oscuro, it is dark; al far o sul far del giorno, at the break of day; ho fatto venti miglia a piedi, I have walked twenty miles; facciamo una passeggiata, let us take a walk; egli faceva il macellajo, he was a butcher; ed ora vuol farla da signore, and now he will enact the gentleman, lord it; ogni prun fa siepe, *prov. exp.*, every little serves; fate di studiar bene queste frasi, do study these phrases well; fare, *sm.* (ant.) v. Faro: custom, usual way, manner; non fare disimpacciato, a self-possessed, unembarrassed manner; non mi piace il suo fare, I don't like his (or her) manners
 Farètra, *sf.* quiver, case for arrows
 Faretrato, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
 Farfadetto, *sm.* farfadet, familiar spirit
 Farfalla, *sf.* butterfly; *fig.* flighty inconstant person (price)
 Farfallèta, -ina, *sf.* small butterfly; *fig.* ca-
 Farfallino, *sm.* a flicker, volatile man
 Farfallone, *sm.* large butterfly, large nasty spittle; dire, spout farfalloni, to draw the long bow; fare un farfallone, to make a blunder

Farfalloneria, *sf.* nonsense, absurdity
 Farfallónico, -a, *adj.* nonsensical, absurd
 Farfécchio, *sf. pl. v.* Bassi
 Farfanicchio, *sm.* a great fool
 Farfarélio, *sm.* a wicked creature, little imp
 Fàrfaro, *sm. (bot.)* coll's foot
 Farina, *sf.* flour, meal; fior di farina, the finest flour of the finest wheat; farina d'a véna, oat-meal; quésto non fa farina, this is of no use; questa non è farina del Bruno, this is not of Bruno's growth or invention
 Farináccio, *sm.* a die marked on one side only
 Farináceo, -acciolo, -a, *adj.* mealy, farináceous
 Farinájo, *sm.* a place where meal is kept
 Farinajuolo, *sm.* meal-man, meal-seller
 Farináta, *sf.* porridge made of meal and water
 Farinélio, *sm.* rogue, v. Furfante, Tristo
 Faringe, *sf. (anat.)* pharynx, the upper part of the esophagus
 Farínoso, -a, *adj.* mealy; (*bot.*) farínoso (covered with a sort of white scurfy substance)
 Farisáico, -a, *adj.* pharisaical, hypocritical
 Fariséo, *sm.* a pharisee, hypocrite; viso di Fariséo, a hypocritical look
 Farlingóto, *sm.* unintelligible talker, one who speaks a mosaic of several languages
 Farmacéula, *sm.* pharmacist, apothecary
 Farmacéutica, *sf.* pharmacéutics, the science of preparing medicines
 Farmacéutico, a, *adj.* pharmacéutic, pharmacéutical
 Farmacia, *sf.* pharmacy
 Farmacista, *sf.* apothecary, pharmacist
 Farmaco, *sm.* drug, remedy, medicament
 Farmacopéa, *sf.* pharmacopoea
 Farnia, *sf. (bot.)* broad leaved oak
 Fàro, *sm.* light-house, watch-tower, pharos
 Farraginare, *va.* to jumble together
 Farraginatóre, -trice, *smf.* jumbler
 Farragine, *sf.* a confused mixture, medley, farrago, hutch-potch, jumble
 Farraginoso, -a, *adj.* jumbled together
 Farrágo, *sm.* a promiscuous growth of wheat meslin rye and oats, sowed to be reaped green; bûch-pôch, farrágo, jumble
 Farráta, *sf.* a cake made of fine flour
 Farricélio, *sf.* cat wheat, coarse half ground wheat-meal
 Fàrro, fàrre, *sm.* buck wheat, corn
 Fàrsa, *sf.* a larce
 Farsàta, *sf.* lower edge of a doublet, lining
 Farsettájo, *sm.* doublet, jacket-maker
 Farsettino, *sm.* small doublet, jerkin
 Farsétto, *sm.* doublet
 Farsettóne, *sm.* large doublet
 Fàrsi, *erf.* to become, grow, approach, come to, to make one's self, etc.; fàrsi inténdere, to make one's self understood; fatevi alla finèstra, come up to the window; allora egli si fece a me e disse, he then came up to me and said; egli si fa bèsta di voi, he is laughing at you, making sport of you; non posso farmi a crédere, I cannot bring myself to believe; divisiamo il da fàrsi, let us con-

cèrt whàt is to be done; fàrsi fràte, to take the cowl; — monaca, to take the veil
 Fascélla, *sf.* small band, fillet, roll, strip
 Fascettino, fascélla, *sm.* small bundle, burden
 Fascétto, *sm.* a small bundle
 Fascia, *sf.* band, fillet, bandage, bond; fascce, *sp.* swathing, swaddling clothes
 Fasciame, *sm. (mar.)* the outside planks (of a ship); — di còrde, woodings
 Fasciàre, *va. 1.* to bind with a fillet or band, to bandage, swathe; — un bambrino, to swathe or swaddle a child; — una ferita, to bind up a wound; — le góme (mar.) to serve the cables, to keekle
 Fasciàta, fasciàtura, *sf.* bandage, ligature
 Fasciàto, -a, *adj.* bound, wrapped, swaddled
 Fascicolàre, *adj.* fascicular, united in a bundle; (*bot.*) fasciculate, fasciculated, fascicled
 Fascicolo, *sm.* a little bundle; a número, or number of a book published in numbers
 Fascina, *sf.* fascine (*mil.*), fagot, bundle of twigs
 Fascinàre, *va. 1.* to make fagots, fascinate
 Fascinata, *sf. (mil.)* a work made with fascines
 Fascinatóre, *sm.* v. Ammaliatore
 Fascinatrice, *sf.* enchantress, sorceress
 Fascinazione, *sf.* fascino, m. fascination, charm
 Fascio, *sm.* a bundle, heap, collection, mass, bunch, burden; i fasci, *sm. pl. (roman antiquity)* the fasces (born before the roman magistrates as a badge of their authority); fascio di paglia, a bundle of straw; — di chiavi, a bunch of keys; andàr in fascio, to go to wrék; far di ógni érba fascio, to make no distinction
 Fasciúccio, *sm.* small bundle, burden
 Fasciúme, *sm.* heap of rubbish
 Fasciuola, *sf.* bandelet, little bandage, fillet
 Fàso, *sf.* phasis, phase; le fasi della luna, the phases of the moon
 Fastellaccio, *sm.* large ill made fagot or man
 Fastellétto, -ino, *sm.* small fagot, bundle, pack
 Fastello, *sm.* fagot, fascine, bunch, bottle
 Fasti, *smf.* archives, records, annals; fasti (*of ancient Rome*)
 Fastidiare, *con. 1.* to disgust, vex, weary, tire
 Fastidiménto, *sm. v.* Fastidiosaggine
 Fastidio, *sm.* ennui, tiresomeness, tediousness, tedium, weariness, molestation, disgust; aver in fastidio, to loathe; venire in fastidio, to be tiresome, troublesome
 Fastidiosaggine, *sf.* weariness, troublesome-ness, vexatiousness, importunity
 Fastidiosamente, *adv.* tediously, wearisomely
 Fastidiosità, *sf.* fastidiousness, tiresomeness, vexatiousness, importunity
 Fastidióso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, troublesome, disagreeable, annoying, tedious, importunate, hard to please, fastidious, morose
 Fastidire, *con. 3.* to loathe, nauseate, abhor; annò, weary, be tiresome; fastidiscono ogni maniera di cibo, they loathe every species of food
 Fastidito, -a, *adj.* annoyed, wearied, disgusted

Fastidiùmo, *sm.* world of vexations, troubles
Fastigio, *sm.* top, summit, highest pitch
Fastigiôso, -a, *adj.* v. Fastoso
Fàsto, *sm.* pomp, pageantry, ostentation
Fastosamente, *adv.* ostentatiously, pomposely, proudly, haughtily, superciliously
Fastôso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, pompous, stately, lofty, ostentatious, supercilious
Fàta, *sf.* a fairy, an elf
Fatagiône, *sf.* the charming against, rendering invulnerable to; talisman, charm
Fatàle, *adj.* fatal, decreed by fate
Fatalismo, *sm.* fatalism
Fatalista, *sm/f.* a fatalist
Fatalità, *sf.* fatality, destiny, decree of fate
Fatalmente, *adv.* fatally, by destiny
Fataménto, *sm.* v. Fatagiône
Fatàppio, *sm.* sort of bird; *fig.* credulous person
Fàtre, *van.* 1. to decree, destine, fix; to charm, render invulnerable (lâte)
Fatalaménto, *adv.* fatally, by the decree of Fate
Fatàto, -a, *adj.* fated, charmed, invulnerable
Fatatura, *sf.* a charm, sorcery, the charming, rendering invulnerable
Fataziône, *sf.* v. Fatagiône
Fatica, *sf.* labor, fatigue, toil, work, the work done; un corpo fatto alla fatica, a body adapted for work; questo è fatica del Bruno, this is Brown's work; con gran fatica, with much difficulty (much ado), dovrò fatica nel camminare, to walk painfully: io voglio le mie fatiche (cioè il premio, ec.), I will have my wages
Faticabile, *adj.* toilsome, laborious, painful
Faticaccia, *sf.* hard labor, painful work
Faticante, *adj.* fatiguing, toilsome, hard
Faticare, *van.* 1. to fatigue, tire, harass, oppress, embarrass; faticarsi, to fatigue one's self, strive, make every effort
Faticato, -a, *adj.* fatigued, tired, harassed
Faticatôro, *sm.* a hard-worker, pains-taker
Fatichevole, *adj.* laborious, industrious
Faticosamente, *adv.* laboriously, with toil
Faticosétto, -a, *adj.* rather laborious, hard
Faticôso, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, painful, hard
Fatidico, -a, *adj.* prophetic
Fatiga, *fatigable*, etc v. Fatica, ec.
Fatista, *sm.* v. Fatalista (destined)
Fàto, *sm.* fate, destiny; era ne' fati, it was
Fàtta, *sf.* sort, kind, make, fashion; species; di tutte le fatte, of all sorts; di tal fatta, of such a sort; uomini di tal fatta, such men
Fattaménto, *adv.* effectively, in fact; cosiffattamente, in such a manner, so
Fatterello, *sm.* a little trifling affair, or action
Fattévole, *adj.* feasible, easy
Fattèzza, *sf.* feature, figure, fashion
Fattia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Fattura, malia
Fattibello, *sm.* rouge, paint (for the cheeks)
Fattibile, *adj.* feasible, possible, practicable

Fatticcio, -a, *adj.* burly, robust; mixed
Fatticciône, *adj.* stout, lusty, powerful
Fattispécie, *sf.* fattispécie, *sf.* account; statement of the fact
Fattivo, -a, *adj.* efficient, active, stirring
Fattizio, -a, *adj.* factitious, artificial, artful
Fatto, *sm.* fact, deed, action, act, affair, matter; è stato collo sul fatto, he was taken in the act; andate poi fatti vostri, go about your business; badate a' fatti vostri, mind your own business; dal detto al fatto v'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two things; fatto sta che, the fact of the matter is that; fatto d'armi, feat, exploit, battle; in fatto, di fatti, in fact, in effect, chi fa li fatti suoi non s'imbratta le mani, *proverb.* exp. he who does his own business, defiles not his fingers
— -a, *adj.* made, done, finished, ripe, of ripe years, grown up; siffatto, such
Fattojano, *sm.* one that works at an oil press
Fattojo, *sm.* oil-mill, press
Fattôro, *sm.* maker, artisan, artist, farmer, steward, factor, agent; a top (to play with)
Fattorèssa, *sf.* house-keeper, steward's wife
Fattoria, *sf.* stewardship, management of a farm; directory, agency-office
Fattorino, -ello, -etto, -uzzo, *sm.* shop-boy, man
Fattucchiare, *van.* 1. to charm, fascinate, bewitch
Fattucchiàra, -àra, *sf.* witch, v. Strèga
Fattucchiêro, *sm.* wizard, enchanter, sorcerer
Fattucchièria, *sf.* witchcraft, enchantment
Fattûra, *sf.* work, making, manufacture, salary, reward, advice, seduction, witchcraft; invoice, bill of parcels
Fatturare, *van.* to adulterate wine, to adulterate (any thing)
Fatturato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, adulterated
Fattûro, *adj.* that is to be done, made (ant.)
Fatuità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* fatuity, silliness
Fatuo, -a, *adj.* foolish, infatuated; fuoco fatuo, ignis fatuus, Will with a wisp, Jack o' lantern
Fàuci, *sf.* the gullet, throat, (jaws); a strait, a river's mouth
Faumele, *sm.* honey-comb, v. Favo
Fauno, *sm.* (myth.) a faun, sylvan god
Fànsto, -a, *adj.* lucky, fortunate, prosperous
Fautôre, -trico, *sm.* favorer, protector, supporter, seconder, partisan, abettor
Fàva, *sf.* bean, vote, ballot, brag
Favagello, *sm.* (bot.) chandino (pride)
Favàta, *sf.* mess of bean-meat; *fig.* foolish
Favèlla, *sf.* speech, discourse, speaking, tongue, idiom, dialect; la favella italiana, the Italian language; egli perdè la favella, he lost his speech, became mute
Favellaménto, *favellare*, *sm.* speech, talk
Favellante, *sm.* one who speaks, talks, *part.* speaking, talking

Fàte, mètr, bite, nôtre, tùbe; - fat, mèt, bit, not, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 bene, zinn, lat. roma, fura; - patto-petito, petto, e, is notte, scuf; - mano, vito,

Favellare, *van. 1.* to talk, speak, discourse
Favellatore, -trice, *smf.* talker, speaker
Favellatōria, *sf.* the art of speaking
Favellatōrio, -a, *adj.* that can be spoken
Favello, *sm.* talking, chatting, prate
Faverella, *favetta*, *sf.* dish of mashed beans
Favilla, *sf.* spark, twinkling, sparkling light
Favillare, *en. 1.* to sparkle, glitter, twinkle
Favilletta, -ūzza, *sf.* little spark, particle
Favillo, *sm. (ant.) v.* Splendore
Favo, *sm.* honey-comb
Favola, *sf.* fable, tale, story, laughing-stock; dar favole, to tell nstruth, to fable; esser favola al popolo, to be the fable-talk of the public; favola del popolo, della città, public laughing-stock
Favolajo, *sm. (little used) v.* Favoleggiatore
Favolare, *en. 1. v.* Favoleggiare
Favolatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Favoleggiatore
Favoleggevolmente, *adv. v.* Favolosamente
Favoleggiamento, *sm.* the recital of fables
Favoleggiare, *en. 1.* to recount fables; mock, turn one into ridicule
Favoleggiatore, -trice, *smf. a* fabulist, story-teller, maker or relater of fables
Favolosa, *sf.* spark of fire flying in the air
Favoloso, -oso, *favolico*, -a, *adj. v.* Favoloso
Favolotta, *uccia*, *ūzza*, *sf.* little tale, story
Favolone, *sm. a* romancer, teller of stories
Favolosità, *sf.* fabulousness
Favolosamente, *adv.* fabulously, in fiction
Favoloso, -a, *adj.* fabulous, invented, not real
Favomèle, *favoue*, *sm.* honey-comb
Favone, *sm. a* honey comb; a silly conceited fellow
Favonio, *sm.* zephyr, favonian breeze (fellow)
Favorabile, *better* favorevole, *adj.* favorable
Favorare, *Favorato*, *v.* Favorire, Favorito
Favoratore, -trice, *smf.* favorer, v. Fautore
Favore, *sm.* favor, assistance, protection; fare un favore, to do a favor; chiedere un favore, to ask or beg a favor; i favori di una donna, the last favor of a lady; recarsi a favore, to consider as a favor; io vi domando questo per favore, I ask it (of you) as a favor
Favoreggiabile, *favorevole*, *adj.* favorable
Favoreggiante, *favorevole*, *adj.* favorable, propitious
Favoreggiare, *en. 1.* to favor, assist, protect
Favoreggiatore, -trice, *smf. v.* Fautore, -trice
Favorevole, *adj.* favorable, propitious, kind; vento favorevole, fair wind
Favorevolmente, *adv.* favorably, kindly
Favorire, *en. 3.* to favor, befriend, patronize, coötenance, back, support, assist, help, concede; favorisca dirmi, please to inform me; mi favorisca, do me the favor, be kind
Favoritissimo, *adj.* very much favored (enough)
Favorito, -a, *adj.* favored, protected
— a, *smf. a* favorite
Favoritore, -trice, *smf.* favorer, coötenancer

Favoroso, -a, *adj. v.* Favorevole
Favule, *sm. (agr.)* héan field, héan-straw
Fazionario, *sm.* the head or member of a faction; a soldier on guard, sentinel
Fazionato, -a, *adj.* disposed, situated, made
Fazione, *sf.* form (fashion), figure, face, look, air; party, faction, combat, action; genti da fazione, people capable of bearing arms. essere in fazione, to be upon duty or guard
Fazioso, -a, *adj.* factions, seditious
Fazzoletto ('fazzolo, *ant.*), *sm.* handkerchief; — da collo, neckcloth, neckerchief; — di seta, silk-handkerchief
Fè (*for fede*), *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust
Fè (*for fece, feci*), *did*, *made*, etc.
Febbrajo, *febraro*, *bet.* febraro, *sm.* February
Febbre, *bet.* febre, *sf.* fever, ague; — acuta, acute fever; — terzana, tertian fever; — intermittente, intermittent, intermitting, periodic fever; — etica, hectic fever; — puerperale, child bed fever; accessodi febbre, fit of fever, (med.) fever-fit; aver la febbre, to be feverish, to be in a fever; avere un po' di febbre, to be slightly feverish; dare la febbre, to put in a fever, to fever
Febbricella, *bet.* febricella, -ina, febriciattola, *sf.* slight fever
Febbricità, *bet.* febricità, *sf.* feverishness
Febbricitante, *bet.* febricitante, *adj.* feverish, now hot now cold
Febbricare, *bet.* febricare, *en. 1.* to be tormented with the fever (ing fever)
Febbricone, *bet.* febricone, *sm.* a violent burn
Febbricoso, *bet.* febricoso, -a, *adj.* feverish, causing fever
Febbrifero, *bet.* febrifero, -a, *adj.* that occasions fever (quin)
Febbrifugo, *bet.* febrifugo, *sm.* febrifuge (quin)
Febbrile, *bet.* febrile, *adj.* febrile, of a fever
Febbróso, *bet.* febróso, -a, *adj.* feverish, having
Febbrizza, *bet.* febrizza, *sf.* slight fever (fever)
Febbo, -a, *adj. (po.)* of Phoebus
Fecale, *adj.* fecal; matérie fecali, fecal matter, faeces, excrement
Féccia, *sf.* drégs, lees, sediment
Fecclaja, *sf.* bung hole of a cask (tiresome)
Feccioso, -a, *adj.* full of drégs, ill natured
Fecciome, *sm.* drégs, grounds, feculence, dross, sweepings, refuse
Feciále, *sm. (Rom. antiquity)* fécial, fétiál, *adj.* fécial, fétiál
Fécola, *sf. (chem.)* fecula, the green matter of plants, chlorophyl
Fecondabile, *adj.* that can be made fruitful
Fecondamente, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Fecondare, *en. 1.* to fertilize, make fruitful
Fecondatore, *trice*, *smf.* that fertilizes
Fecundazione, *sf.* fecundation, impregnation, fructification
Fecondévole, *fecundo*, -a, *adj.* fruitful, prolific

nör, rüde; - säll, sön, höll; - säre, dö; - by, lymph; pöse, böjs, söi, söi.
forte, rogo; - forte, uuf. embo; - erio, rogo; - la, a, i; pol, houle.

Fecundità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fecundity
 Fedàto, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) polluted, foul, dirty
 Fede, *sf.* faith, fidelity, loyalty, trust, confidence; in fe mia, affè, by my faith, faith; non serbàr la fede, to break one's word; uomo dègno di fede, a credible person; dar fede, to give credit, believe; di buona fede, sincerely, truly, faithfully; senza fede, faithless; violaziòne di fede, a breach of faith; fede di battesimo, di nascita, di matrimonio, di morte, certificate of baptism, birth, marriage, death; in fede di che, in testimony whereof: articolo di fede, article of belief; serbàr la fede ad uno, to be faithful or true to one; fede di sanità (*mar.*) bill of Fidecommissario, *sm.* trustee, fidee (health Fidecommisso, *sm.* (*law*) a deed of trust Fidecommettere, *va.* (*law*) 2. *irr.* to make a deed of trust, a fideicom in trust Fededegno, -a, *adj.* worthy of trust, credible Fedèle *adj.* faithful, loyal, trusty, true — *sm.* a christian, believer, vassal, subject Fedelmènte, *adv.* faithfully, loyally Fedeltà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fidelity, faithfulness, loyalty, integrity Fèdera, *sf.* ticking, bed-tick, pillow-case Federale, *adj.* federal Federalismo, *sm.* federalism, the principles of the federalists Federalista, *sm.* federal, federalist Federarsi, *vrf.* to federalize, to confederate Federato, -a, *adj.* federate, leagued, joined in confederacy Federaziòne, *sf.* federation, league, confederacy Fedifrago, -a, *adj.* faithless, unfaithful, disloyal, perfidious, treacherous Fedità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* filthiness, nastiness, dirtiness, stench Feditore, *sm.* (*ant.*) spearman, v. Feritore Fèdo, -a, *adj.* dirty, foul (*po.*) Fegatèlla, *sf.* (*bot.*) liver-wort Fegatèllo, *sm.* a bit of liver roasted Fègato, *sm.* the liver; malattia di fegato, a liver complaint Fegatòso, -a, *smf.* one whose face is covered with (blisters) pimples or wine blossoms Fèggere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (*po.*) to hurt, v. Fiedere Fèlce, *sf.* fern (plant) Felcequercina, *sf.* polypody (*herb*) Fèle, *sm.* (*po.*) gall, bitterness, rancor Fèlispàto, *sm.* (*min.*) felspar, felspar, feldspath, felspath Felice, *adj.* happy, fortunate, lucky, blessed Fèlice, *sf.* (*po.*) fern, v. Felce Felicemènte, *adv.* luckily, fortunately (pèrity Felicità, -àde, *sf.* felicity, happiness, prosperity Felicitare, *va.* 1. to make happy, felicitate Felicitatore, -trice, *smf.* that makes happy Felicitaziòne, *sf.* the making or becoming happy; congratulation, felicitation, gratulation Felino, -a, *adj.* feline, like a cat, of a cat Fèlle, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Fièle Fèllo, -a, *adj.* fell, wicked, cruel

Fellòne, *adj.* felonious, traitorous, barbarous, atrocious, inhuman; un fellòne, a felon, a scoundrel Fellòna, *sf.* (*ant.*) a woman who has committed felony; a cruel or treacherous woman Fellonescamente, *adv.* wickedly, barbarously Fellonèscò, -a, *adj.* perfidious, cruel, flagitious Fellonèssa, *sf.* (*ant.*) wicked, cruel, perfidious woman Fèllonia, *sf.* felony, pèrity, cruelty, sin Fèlpa, *sf.* silk-shag, plush Feltrajnoùlo, *sm.* felt-maker Feltràre, *va.* 1. to fill, cleanse cloth; filter Feltràto -a, *adj.* filled, of felt, filtered Feltratùra, *sf.* felting Feltraziòne, *sf.* (*chem.*) filtration Fèltro, *sm.* felt, felt cloak for travelling Felica, *sf.* a felucca, light sailing vessel Fèlze, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of cabin in a gondola Fèmmina, *bet.* femina, *sf.* a female, woman (wife) Femminaccia, *bet.* feminaccia, *sf.* a large ugly bad woman (effeminate Femminacciùlo, *bet.* feminacciuolo, *adj.* m. Femminèlla, *bet.* feminèlla, *sf.* a silly woman, a hussy Femmineo, *bet.* femineo, -a, *adj.* feminine, womanish Femminescamente, *bet.* feminescamente, *adv.* like a woman, weakly Femminèscò, *bet.* feminèscò, -a, *adj.* woman-like, effeminate Femminètta, *bet.* feminètta, *sf.* a little woman, a tidy little woman (feminiism Femminèzza, *bet.* feminèzza, *sf.* femininity Femminièra, *bet.* feminièra, *sf.* (*bur.*) women's apartment, women (feminino Femminile, *bet.* feminile, *adj.* feminine, v. Femminilènte, *bet.* feminilènte, *adv.* in a womanish manner Femminilità, *bet.* feminilità, *sf.* femininity, female nature, womanhood, womanishness Femminino, *bet.* feminino, -a, *adj.* feminine, weak, timid, tender Femminòccia, *bet.* feminòccia, *sf.* fat, plump, jolly woman Femminòna, *bet.* feminòna, *sf.* a large woman Femminòccia, *bet.* feminòccia, *izza*, *sf.* a low mean woman Fèmmo, (*for* facemmo) we did Femorale, *adj.* (*anat.*) femoral, belonging to the thigh Fèmore, *sm.* femur, thigh bone Fèndènte, *sm.* cleaving blow, cut, gash Fèndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to cleave, split, plough; fendèrsi, to crack open, chop, split, chink; tegno che si fende, wood that cracks Fèndimènto, *sm.* fenditùra, *f.* cleft, chink, slit Fènditòjo, *sm.* a cleaver; pen-cutter Fènditóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who cleaves, splits Fèneratùre, *sm.* (*little used*) usurer, v. Usurajo Fenice, *sf.* phoenix, a rare thing Fènico, -a, *adj.* purple-colored, red Fènicòttero, (*orn.*) phecippter, flamingo

Fenile, *sm.* háy-loft gránary
 Fenómeno, *sm.* phenomenon
 Fenomenológia, *sf.* phenomenology, a description or history of phenomena
 Féra, *sf.* (po.) wild beast, v. Fiera
 Feráce, *adj.* fruitful, fertile, productive
 Feracità, *sf.* fruitfulness, fertility
 Feragosto, *sm.* first day of August, feasting
 Ferajuólo, *sm.* cloak
 Ferále, *adj.* deadly, fatal, baleful
 Feralménte, *adv.* cruelly, barbarously
 Feräre (better feriare) agosto, to keep holiday, to feast in August
 Férculo, *sm.* implement carried in triumphal processions
 Férere, *va.* 2. *irr.* (po.) to wound, strike
 Férero, *sm.* hier, litter
 Féria, *sf.* holiday (in the courts); far feria, to rest from labor, keep holiday
 Feriále, *adj.* feriak devoted to work, daily, ordinary, trivial; abiti feriali, weekday clothes
 Ferialménte, *adv.* commonly, vulgarly
 Feriäre, *va.* to keep holiday, (at the bar)
 Feriáto, -a, *adj.* holiday, vacant, festal; *sm.* the vacations of the courts
 Feribile, *adj.* vulnerable, that may be wounded
 Feridóre, *sm.* v. Feritore
 Ferigno, *adj.* made of oats, v. Ferino
 Feriméto, *sm.* the wounding
 Ferino, -a, *adj.* (ferine), savage, fierce, cruel
 Ferire, *va.* 3. to strike, wound (smite)
 Feristo, *sm.* (ant.) the middle-post of a tent
 Ferita, *sf.* wound, cut, hurt
 Ferità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* fierceness, ferocity
 Ferito, -a, *adj.* wounded, struck, hurt
 Feritója, *sf.* (fort.) loop-hole, hárbican
 Feritóre, *sm.* a wounder, striker, assailing
 Férma, *sf.* term of service; accord, bargain, engagement, contract, confirmation, signature, seal; enlisting; the set of a dog; cane da ferma, a setting dog, pünter
 Fermáglio, *sm.* clasp, buckle, hook; bröoch, jewel
 Fermaméto, *adv.* firmly, solidly, assuredly
 Fermaméto, *sm.* establishment, confirmation; (ant.) fermament, ský
 Fermánza, *sf.* solidity, security, bail
 Fermäre, *va.* 1. to stop, stay, arrest; conclude, confirm, establish, settle, fix, resolve; fermäre un patto, to seal a contract; fermarsi, to stop, stay, remain, pause
 Fermáta, *sf.* pause, halt, stop, báiting
 Vermáto, -a, *adj.* stopped, fixed, firm, resolved, signed, sealed
 Fermentáble, *adj.* fermentable, capable of fermentation
 Fermentäre, *va.* 1. to ferment, work, effervesce
 Fermentativo, -a, *adj.* fermentative
 Fermentátore, -trice, *smf.* that which causes fermentation
 Fermentazióne, *sf.* fermentation, ebullition
 Fermento, *sm.* ferment, leaven, yeast
 Fermezza, *sf.* firmness, steadiness, steadfastness, constancy, fortitude, tenacity; stabil-

ity, solidity, compactness, hardness; fermezza (for fermagli), brácelet
 Férmo, -a, *adj.* fast, fixed, immovable, stable, constant, steadfast, steady, resolute, determined, nnsháken, intrepid, undaunted, solid, firm, hard; terra ferma, terra firma; aque fermo, stagnant water; canto fermo, plain (or church) singing; con viso fermo, with a resolute look; egli è fermo che, it is a fact that
 Férmo, *adv.* fast, steadfastly, firmly, assuredly, certainly
 — *sm.* agreement, bargain, compact, spirit, substance; per fermo, sincerely, assuredly, tengo per fermo che, I am sure that, I take it as an undoubted fact that
 Féro, -a, *adj.* (poet.) fierce, v. Fiero
 Féro, (poet.) for fécero, they made or did
 Feróce, *adj.* fierce, ferocious, brutal, horrid
 Feroceméto, *adv.* fiercely, ferociously
 Ferócia, Ferocità, -áte, -áde, *sf.* ferocity, cruelty
 Ferrácia, *sf.* a fish with a poisonous sting
 Ferráccio, *sm.* bad iron, old iron
 Ferragosto, *sm.* v. Feragosto
 Ferrájo, *sm.* ironmonger, smith, cutler
 Ferrajólo, -uólo, *sm.* smith, cutler
 Ferráme, *sm.* iron tools (in general)
 Ferraméto, *sm.* iron tools, horse-shoeing tools
 Ferrana, *sf.* several grains sown together to be cut as grass
 Ferräre, *va.* 1. to bind or hoop with iron; ferrare un cavállo, to shoe a horse; ferrar a ghiaccio, to rough-shoe
 Ferrarécia, *sf.* all sorts of iron tools
 Ferraria, *sf.* (local) iron-manufactory
 Ferrata, ferriata, *sf.* iron grate, iron railing
 Ferráto, -a, *adj.* bound or tipped with iron, shod
 Ferrátore, *sm.* smith, v. Maniscalco
 Ferrátura, *sf.* horse-shoeing, iron-work
 Ferravécchio, *sm.* old iron-seller, buyer
 Férreo, -a, *adj.* ferreous, of iron, hard, cruel
 Ferreria, *sf.* quantity of iron-tools, etc.
 Ferrétto, *sm.* tag, small iron, small tool, clasp; *adj.* nearly grey, silver grey
 Ferriata, *sf.* v. Inferriata
 Ferriera, *sf.* carrier's leather bag; forge; case of instruments; iron-mine
 Ferigno, -a, *adj.* like iron, hard, inflexible
 Ferrino, -uzzo, *sm.* small iron instrument
 Féro, *sm.* iron, sword, dagger, spear, arms, tools; smoothing iron, curling iron; ferro di cavállo, a horse-shoe; venire ai ferri, to come to blows, to the point; battéte il ferro mentre egli è caldo, strike the iron while it is hot; mettere ai ferri, to put in chains; esser di ferro, to be strong (in body or mind)
 Ferrugine, *sf.* rust of iron
 Ferrugineo, ferrugigno, ferruginoso, -a, *adj.* ferruginous
 Ferruminamento, *sm.* solder
 Ferruminäre, *va.* to solder, make joints, unite
 Ferrúzzo, ferrolino, *sm.* small iron, iron tool
 Férza, *sf.* (ant.) ardor, fervor, sun's heat

Fertile, *adj.* fertile, fruitful, abundant
Fertilezza, fertilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fertility
Fertilizzare, *vn.* 1. to fertilize, fructify
Fertilmente, *adv.* fruitfully, abundantly
Ferùcola, *sf.* little wild beast
Fërula, *sf.* reed, fernla (medicinal plant)
Ferùta, *sf.* wound, (po.) v. Ferita
Fërùto, -a, *part.* (poet.) wounded
Fervènte, *adj.* fervent, burning, ardent, eager
Ferventemente, *adv.* fervently, vehemently
Ferventèzza, *ant.* fervenza, fervenza, *sf.* fervor
Fërvere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to boil, be hot
Fervidamente, *adv.* with ardor, vehemently
Fervidezza, *sf.* fervidness, glowing heat: *fig.* ardor of mind, warm zeal
Fervido, -a, *adj.* fervid, burning, ardent
Fervóre, *sm.* fervor, heat, warmth; *fig.* heat of mind, ardor
Fervoroso, -a, *adj.* ardent, zealous
Fërza, *sf.* whip, scourge, v. Sferza
Ferzare, *vn.* to whip, v. Sferzare
Fescennini, *adj.* fescennine (lascivious) verses
Fescera, *sf.* (bot.) briony, white wine
Fesso, *sm.* cleft, crack, chink, slit, split
 — a, *adj.* cleft, slit, split, chipped
Fessolino, *sm.* small cleft, chink, slit
Fessura, *sf.* cleft, slit, fissure, opening
Fèsta, *sf.* holiday, feast, festival, fête, rejoicing; guardar la festa, to keep the festival; dar festa, to give a holiday, play, far la festa ad uno, to kill a person; far festa ad uno, to treat one sumptuously; conciar uno pel di delle feste, to dress a person, to give him a dressing; i matti fanno le feste e i savj le godono, fools make feasts, and wise men eat them
Festajuolo, *sm.* the director of a feast
Festante, *adj.* joyful, lively, festive
Festanza, *sf.* festival, festivity, mirth, joy
Festare, *vn.* 1 (*ant.*) to keep holiday, feast, revel
Fèste, *sf.* festivals, holidays
Fèsto, (*for* faceto) you did, you made
Festoggevole, *adj.* (*ant.*) festive, v. Festevole
Festogiamento, (*festeggio*, *ant.*) *sm.* rejoicings
Festeggiare, *vn.* 1. to give a feast, to celebrate
Festeggiato, -a, *adj.* feasted, well received
Festereccio, *adj.* of holy days, v. Festivo
Festevole, *adj.* joyful, merry, lively, smiling
Festevolezza, *sf.* festivity, mirth, joyfulness, gaiety
Festevolmente, *adv.* joyfully, agreeably (day)
Festicciodia, *sf.* little feast, rejoicing, holy
Festichino, *adj.* (*ant.*) sea-green, light green
Festinare, *vn.* 1. to hasten (*lat.*)
Festinatamente, *adv.* hastily, in a hurry
Festinazione, *sf.* haste, hurry, v. Fretta
Festino, *sm.* ball, banquet, feast
 — a, *adj.* (little used) solicitous, hasty, eager, v. Sollecito
Festivamente, *adv.* in a festive manner

Festività, -àde, -àte, *sf.* festivity, gaiety, mirth
Festivo, -a, *adj.* solemn; giorno festivo, a holiday; abiti festivi, holiday clothes
Festivo, -a, *adj.* festive, joyous, v. Festevole
Festùcia, *sf.* kind reception, hearty welcome
Festone, *sm.* festoon; wreath of branches, etc.
Festosamente, *adv.* joyfully, v. Festevolmente
Festosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat merry, joyful
Festoso, -a, *adj.* lively, merry, gay (mòto)
Festuca, *sf.* festuco, m. lescue, bit of straw
Fetènte, *adj.* stinking, smelling offensively
Fètere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* v. Puzzare
Feticismo, *sm.* fetichism, feticism, the worship of idols (fetiche) among the negroes of Africa
Fetidamente, *adv.* fetidly, offensively
Fétido, fetidioso, -a, *adj.* fetid, offensive
Fetificare, *vn.* to form the fétus
Fetisce, *sm.* (pl. feticci) fetiche, among the negroes of Africa an object selected temporarily for worship
Fèto, *sm.* foetus, embryo, imperfect formation
Fetore, *sm.* fetidness, offensive smell, stink
Fètta, *sf.* slice, bit, cut
Fettolina, fettuccia, *sf.* small slice, ribbon
Fettucciato, -a, *sm.* ribbon weaver
Feudale, *adj.* feudal, held of a superior lord
Feudalità, *sf.* feudality, feudal form or constitution
Feudatario, -a, *sm.* feudatory, holder by tenure
Feudista, *sm.* (pl. -isti) feudist, a writer on feuds
Fèudo, *sm.* fief, fée, manor, tenure, feud
Fia (*for* fiata), *sf.* time; una fiata, once
Fia, (*for* sia), let it be; (*for* sarà), it shall be
Fi (*fi*) *interj.* fy! for shame!
Fiaba, *sf.* a fib, an idle story, v. Favola
Fiacca, *sf.* noise, clatter, v. Fracasso
Fiaccacollo (a), *adv.* exp. headlong, precipitately
Fiaccagóta, *sf.* curl hanging over the ears
Fiaccamente, *adv.* weakly, faint, carelessly
Fiaccamento, *sm.* rupture, fracture, break
Fiaccare, *vn.* 1. to break, bruise, weaken; fiaccarsi il collo, to break one's neck
Fiaccato, -a, *adj.* bruised, enervated, writhed
Fiaccatura, *sf.* fracture, rupture, breaking
Fiacchetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat tired, weakened
Fiacchezza, *sf.* lassitude, leebleness, imbecility
Fiacco, *sm.* ravage, ruin, overthrow
 — a, *adj.* weak, feeble, languishing
Fiaccola, *det.* fiacola, *sf.* lighted torch, flambeau
Fiadone, *ant.* fiàle, *sm.* honey-comb, v. Favo
Fiala, *sf.* vial, phial; small bottle, flask
Fiamma, *sf.* flame, ardor, passion, love; levar fiamma, to raise a flame; andare a fuoco o fiamma, to be destroyed, ruined; wandare, mettere a fuoco e fiamma, to burn, to destroy; fiamma di vascello (*mar.*) streamers, flag, pendant

Fale, mete, hite, note, tube; - fàt.
 fause, vicio, la, roma, fause; - patto-petto

met, bit, nat, tub; - fàr, pique, 
 petto, e. 4, note, oraf; - mano, vino.

Fiammante, *adj.* flaming, burning, blazing
Fiammare, *vn.* 1. to flame, *v.* Fiammeggiare
Fiammasalsa, *sf.* dry iteb, scurf, ring-worm
Fiammeggiante, *adj.* blazing, shining, brilliant
Fiammeggiare, *vn.* 1. to flame, to glute, shine
Fiammella, -etta, -icella, *sf.* little flame
Fiammesco, -a, *adj.* (little used) burning, shining, bright
Fiammifero, -a, *adj.* that brings flames
Fiamminga, *smf.* a sort of oval dish
Fiammingo, -a, *adj.* Flemish; scòla Fiamminga (*paint.*) the Flemish school
Fiammore, *sm. (ant.)* v. Infiammazione (flank)
Fiancare, *vn.* to flank, to strengthen the
Fiancata, *sf.* thrust in the flank, spurring
Fiancheggiamento, *sm.* reinforcement
Fiancheggiante, *adj.* flanking, helping
Fiancheggiare, *vn.* to prop, support or uphold the flank; to stay, strengthen, corroborate, reinforce, flank, back
Fiancheggiato, *adj.* flanked, backed, reinforced
Fianco, *sm.* flank, side, wing, buttment
Fiancato, -a, *adj.* long-sided, heavy-flanked
Fiandrone, *adj.* and *sm. (ant.)* blustering, boastful; a swaggerer, blusterer, bully
Fiandrotto, *sm.* sort of peasant's dress
Fiasca, *sf.* flask, bottle, flagon
Fiascarcio, *sm.* very large ill shaped bottle
Fiascajo, *sm.* bottle-maker, seller
Fiascheggiare, *vn.* 1. to buy by the bottle
Fiascheria, *sf.* a quantity of flasks of different size (box)
Fiaschetta, *sf.* a small flagon; (*mil.*) cartridge
Fiaschettino, fiaschetto, *sm.* small bottle
Fiasco, *sm.* bottle, flask
Fiascone, *sm.* large bottle, flask, flagon
Fiata, *sf. (bet. volta)* time, una fiata, once; due fiata, twice
Fiatamento, *sm.* the breathing, respring
Fiatante, *adj.* breathing, panting, blowing
Fiatàre, *con.* 1. to breathe, to speak; egli non ardisce fiatàre, he dares not breathe
Fiatente, *adj. (ant.)* v. Fetente
Fiato, *sm.* breath, respiration, breeze; ad un fiato, in or at a breath; cascare il fiato, to be excessively frightened; pigliar fiato, to take breath or repose; dar fiato alla tromba, to blow the trumpet; strumenti da fiato, wind instruments (datario)
Fiato, *sm. (ant.)* ténant, v. Fittajnolo, feu-
Fiatoso, -a, *adj.* fetid, rancid, disagreeable
Fibbia, *sf.* fibbiaglio, fibbiale, *m.* buckle, clasp
Fibbiajo, *sm.* buckle-maker, seller
Fibbiare, *vn.* 1. to buckle, clasp, fasten, book
Fibbietta, fibbietina, *sf.* small buckle, clasp
Fibra, *sf.* fibre, filament, stammina
Fibrato, -a, *adj. (bot.)* fibered, fibred
Fibrètta, fibrilla, *sf.* small fibre
Fibroso, -a, *adj.* fibrous
Fibula, *sf. (po.)* buckle, clasp

Ficaccio, *sm.* bad fig
Ficaja, *sf.* fig-tree
Ficato, *sm.* fig-cake
Ficcabile, *adj.* that may be driven in
Ficcamento, *sm.* a driving or thrusting in
Ficcàre, *vn.* 1. to drive, stick, thrust or hammer in; to nail, fix, fasten; ficcàrsi sotto, o innanzi, to push forward, worm one's self into, get in, intrude; ficcàr carote, to tell fibs; ficcàre il Majo, to set up the May-pole
Ficcato, -a, *adj.* fixed, driven in, fastened
Ficcatoja, *sf.* ficcatojo, *sm.* slough, a place of deep mud or mire
Ficcatore, -trice, *smf.* one who drives, sticks, thrusts in
Ficcatura, *sf.* the fixing, nailing, driving in
Ficcherò, ficchetto, *sm.* fig-tree-plantation
Fico, *sm.* fig, fig-tree
Ficosecco, *sm.* dried-fig
Ficoso, -a, *adj.* affected, prim, disagreeable, disgusting
Ficulneo, -a, *adj.* of the nature of a fig
Fida, fidagione, *sf.* security, bail, pléda
Fidanza, *sf.* confidence, trust, faith, promise
Fidanzare, *vn.* 1. to warrant, promise; to affiancé, betroth
Fidanzato, -a, *adj.* betrothed, promised, affiancé
Fidare, *vn.* 1. to trust, confide in, intrust with, to trust one with a thing; fidarsi, to trust to, rely on, depend upon
Fidata, *sf.* oath of allegiance (*ant.*)
Fidatamente, *adv.* confidently, faithfully
Fidato, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal
Fidecommesso, -isso, ecc., *v.* Fidecommesso
Fidejussione, *sf. (law)* fidejussion, suretiship, the act of being bound for another
Fidejussore, *sm.* bail, security
Fidejussoria, *sf. (law)* suretiship, the obligation of a person to answer for another
Fidelità, ate, -ade, *sf.* v. Fedeltà
Fidente, *adj.* confiding, trusting
Fidicina, *sf.* and *adj.* a female fiddler; fiddling
Fido, -a, *adj.* faithful, trusty, loyal (l'on)
Fiducia, *sf.* confidence, trust, hope, expecta-
Fiduciare, *adj.* confiding, trusting, bold
Fiducialmente, *adv.* confidently, with firm trust
Fiduciario, -a, *adj. (law)* in trust; erede fiduciario, fiduciary, trustee
Fiducioso, -a, *adj.* confident, relying, hopeful
Figiale, *adj.* filial, of a son
Figliamente, *adv.* filially, in a filial manner
Fiébole, *adj.* weak, feeble, v. Fiévole, ec.
Fiédere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to strike, smite (*antiq.*)
Fieditore, *sm.* v. Feritore
Fiéle, *sm.* gall, bitterness, rancor, spite
Fienaja, *adj.* false fienaja, (hay) scythe
Fienile, *sm.* hay-loft
Fiéno, *sm.* hay, fodder, forage
Fiéra, *sf.* a wild beast; a furr, murt

nór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fúre, dò; - bý, lýmph; púise, bə's, fə'ul, fə'ul
 fúre, rúge; - forte, oof, eulla; - urbe, rúge; - tal, e, i; pol, buole.

Fieramento, *adv.* cruelly, ferociously (agility)
Fierazza, *sf.* fierceness, cruelty, dexterity
Fiero, -a, *adj.* cruel, savage, horrible, frightful, prodigious, wonderful, excessive; stern, proud, haughty, andacious; bad, unpleasant, sad, detestable; spirited, lively
Fierucola, *sf.* little wild beast; little fair
Fiévole, *adj.* feeble, weak, debilitated, infirm
Fievolità, *sf.* feebleness, -ade, -ade, *sf.* weakness
Fievolmente, *adv.* weakly, languidly
Fifa, *sf.* (*orn.*) hoop-poop, hoop (lapwing)
Figere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to fix, put in
Figlia, *figliuola*, *sf.* daughter, child
Figliante, *part.* bringing forth young ones
Figliare, *va.* 4. to bring forth young ones, (speaking of the inferior animals)
Figliastro, -a, *smf.* step-son, step-daughter
Figliaticcio, -a, *adj.* prolific, productive, procreative
Figliatura, *sf.* a litter, delivery, birth
Figliazione, *sf.* filiation, sonship, descent from father to son
Figlicidio, *sm.* the murder of a son
Figlierccio, -a, *adj.* v. Figliaticcio
Figlio, *figlinòlo*, *sm.* son, child; figlinòli, children; egli aveva sette figliuoli, cioè quattro maschi o tre femine, he had seven children; that is four sons and three daughters, four boys and three girls
Figliocia, *sf.* god-daughter
Figliocino, *figlioccio*, *sm.* god-son
Figliolaccio, *sm.* a naughty boy
Figliolaggio, *sm.* filiation
Figliolanza, *sf.* offspring, progeny, children
Figliolotto, -ino, -inotto, *sm.* little child, boy
Figliolone, *sm.* a fine child, big son, large boy
Figmento, *sm.* v. Finzione
Figolàro, *vn.* 4. to writhe, twist one's self
Figolo, *sm.* a funicle, ball, hile
Figolo, *sm.* a pötter (*lat.*) v. Vasajo
Figura, *sf.* figure, form, shape, face, image, picture, statue; figura da cembalo, an ugly figure or face; far figura, to distinguish one's self; far buona o far trista figura alla corte, to make a fine or poor figure at court; pogniam figura (pogniam caso), let us suppose, let us imagine
Figurabile, *adj.* figurable, mouldable
Figuraccia, *sf.* an ugly face
Figurale, *adj.* figurative, emblematical
Figuralmente, *adv.* figuratively, by a figure
Figuramento, *sm.* v. Figura
Figurante, *smf.* a ballet-dancer, figurante
Figuranza, *sf.* the act of figuring
Figurare, *va.* 4. to figure, represent, trace, sculpture, embody; to show figures or images; figurarsi, to figure to one's self, imagine; figurateri come, &c., only imagine, just think how, etc.
Figuratamente, *adv.* } figuratively, in a fig-
Figurativamente, } urative sense
Figurativo, -a, *adj.* figurative, symbolical
Figurato, -a, *adj.* figured; canto figurato, music set in all its parts

Figurazione, *sf.* figure, imago, idea, fancy
Figuroggiare, *va.* to use rhetorical figures
Figurètta, -ettina, *sf.* little figure
Figurino, *sm.* a small image; a dandy, lion
Figurista, *sm.* a figure painter
Figurone, *sm.* great, huge, colossal figure
Fila, *sf.* file, row, line; tre volte alla fila: three times running (cuttings)
Filaccia, filaccia, *sf.* threads, lint, filaments
Filaloro, *sm.* gold, silver wire-drawer
Filamento, *sm.* a filament
Filamentoso, -a, *adj.* fibrous, stringy
Filanda, *sf.* a spinning jenny, filature
Filantia, *sf.* (*phil.*) self-love
Filantropia, *sf.* philanthropy
Filantropo, *sm.* a philanthropist
Filarata, *sf.* v. Fila, Filare
Filare, *va.* 4. to spin, wiredraw, pass, run off; far filare noo, to make a person do what one pleases; filar la gomena (*mar.*) to veer the cable; filare sull' ancora, to drive with the anchors, to sweep for a cable or anchor
— *sm.* row, line, range; filare di tavole (*mar.*) a strake
Filarètti, *smf.* (*mar.*) nettings
Filarmónico, *sm.* philharmonic (discourse)
Filastracca, *sf.* a sham, blind story, proxy
Filatamente, *adv.* orderly, exactly
Filatèra, *sf.* a suite, long row, string
Filatèria, *sf.* physictery; (*among the Jews*, a slip of parchment on which was written some text of Scripture); (*among the primitive Christians* a case containing relics)
Filatessa, *sf.* skein in confusion, entangled thread
Filatuccio, *sm.* coarsely silk-thread made from damaged cocoons
Filato, *sm.* thread
— *a*, *adj.* spun, drawn out
Filatojajo, *sm.* silk-spinner
Filatòjo, *sm.* a spinning-wheel, throwing mill
Filatòre, -ora, -trice, *smf.* spinner (spinster)
Filattèrio, *sm.* physlactery, a cross with relics worn by greek prelates
Filatura, *sf.* filature; the spinning
Filèllo, *sm.* the string or ligament of the tongue
Filetàro, *va.* 4. to adorn with gold threads
Filetto, *sm.* small thread, snaffle; filetto di manzo, a loin, sirloin of beef
Fililo, *adv.* exp. most narrowly, very often
Filiàle, *adj.* filial, v. Filiale
Filiazione, *sf.* filiation, v. Filiazione
Filibustiere, *sm.* buccanèer, American pirate
Filiera, *sf.* wire-drawing-plate, examination
Filiforme, *adj.* filiform, like a thread
Filigine, *sf.* soot, v. Foligine
Filigrana, *sf.* filigree
Filippica, *sf.* philippic (an oration of Demosthenes against Philip, king of Macedon); *fig.* acrimonious invective
Filippo, *sm.* sort of silver coin
Filo, *sm.* thread, wire; filo di perle, a string of pearls; filo di ferro, iron-wire; filo di

pàglia, a stràw; filo di Scotia, sewing cotton; il filo di un discorso, the thread of a discourse; il filo delle reni, the back-bone; matassa di filo, a skein of thread; calze di filo, thread stockings; inciampare, rompere il collo in un fil di paglia, to get drowned in one's own spittle; vederla fil filo, to look at a thing very narrowly (with minute scrutiny); andare pel fil di sinopia, to act most warily; non ne ho filo, I have not a bit of it; per filo e per segno, most exactly; mandare o mettere a fil di spada, to put to the sword

Filodramatici, *sm.* dramatic amateurs

Filogello, *sm.* silk-worm

Filologia, *sf.* philology

Filológico, -a, *adj.* philologic, philological

Filólogo, Filógo, *sm.* philologist

Filomate, *sm.* philomath, a lover of learning

Filomatica, *sf.* (*phil.*) philomathy, the love of learning

Filomela, -éna, *sf.* philomel, nightingale

Filone, *sm.* vein of ore, water, etc. in a mine

Filónio, *sm.* (*pharm.*) filonium, an anodyne electuary

Filosofale, *adj.* philosophical, of a philosopher; la pietra filosofale, the philosopher's stone

Filosofante, *sm.* philosopher

Filosofare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofastro, *sm.* a smatterer in philosophy

Filosofeggiare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, argue

Filosofessa, *sf.* a female philosopher, blue stocking

Filosofia, *sf.* philosophy, the study of nature

Filosoficamente, *adv.* philosophically

Filosoficare, *vn.* 1. to philosophize, reason

Filosofico, -a, *adj.* philosophical, moral, wise

Filosofismo, *sm.* philosophism; — religiosó, religious philosophism, free-thinking

Filosofista, *sm.* philosophist, a lover of sò-

Filósofo, *sm.* a philosopher (*phistry*)

Filosofone, *sm.* a great philosopher

Filosofia, *sf.* v. Fisionomia

Filtro, *sm.* philter, love-potion, charm

Filugello, *sm.* silk-worm

Filugello, *sm.* (*orn.*) chaffinch, v. Fringuello

Filuzzo, *sm.* fine thread, filament

Filza, *sf.* row, string, series, long train; filza di perle, a string of pearls; — di parole, a long string of nonsense, a tirade

Fimbria, *sf.* edge, hem, border, fringe

Fimbriato, -a, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, fringed

Fimo, (*fimo, ant.*) *sm.* soil, dung, excrement

Fin, *prep.* and *adv.* v. Fino

Finale, *adj.* final, ultimate, last, definitive; *sf.* (*mus.*) finale, the last performance (*in a concert or any act of an opera*)

Finalmente, *adv.* finally, at length, at last

Finamente, *adv.* finely, perfectly, skilfully

Financo, *adv.* even; amo financo i nemici, he loved even his enemies

Finanze, *sf.* finances, revenue, income; ministro delle finanze, minister of finance, finance minister

Finanziario, -a, *adj.* financial

Finanziere, *sm.* a financier

Finare, *vn.* 1. to desist, finish, stop, discharge

Finato, -a, *adj.* finished, ended, discharged

Finattantochè, fino a che, *conj.* till, until, until that, as long as, whilst, while

Finchè, *adv.* till, until, while, whilst, as long as; aspetta finchè io torni; wait until I come back; finchè si è in vita vi è speranza, while there is life, there is hope

Fine, *sf.* end, extremity, completion, conclusion; limits, extent; end, object, aim, design; a che fine? to what end? for what motive? in fine, alla fin delle fini, in conclusion, in fine; stare in fine, to be at one's last gasp; a fine d'ottenere ciò, in order to obtain it; condurre a fine un lavoro, to finish or complete a work; condurre a fine il proprio disegno, to compass one's ends; la fine corona o loda l'opera, *prov. exp.* all's well that ends well

— *adj.* fine, thin, elegant, v. Fino

Finestra, *sf.* window; — invetriata, a glazed window; — impannata, paper window; — finata, sham-window; — a saracinesca, sash window; intelajatura di finestra, window-frame, aprite la finestra, open the window; farsi alla finestra, to come up to the window; spalancare la finestra, to throw the window wide open; gettare per la finestra, to throw out of the window

Finestraro, *sm.* glazier, one who sets win-

Finestrato, *sm.* row of windows (dow-glass)

Finestrella, -etta, *sf.* small window

Finestrone, *sm.* large window

Finèzza, *sf.* fineness, niceness, perfection; politeness, reception; artificio, finesse

Fingente, *adj.* feigning, pretending

Flagere, *vn.* 2. irr. to seign, invent, dissemble

Fingimento, *sm.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit

Fingitore, -trice, *smf.* dissembler, feigner

Finiente, *adj.* finishing, ending

Finimento, *sm.* end, conclusion, fulfilment

Finimondo, *sm.* end of the world, great ruin

Finire, *vn.* 3. to finish, put an end to, accomplish, conclude, acquit, kill; *vn.* to die, be at an end

Finita, *sf.* v. Finimento, fine

Finita, *sf.* definite number, quantity, limit

Finitamente, *adv.* finitely; with fixed limits

Finitezza, *sf.* finish, completion, high polish, perfection

Fintimo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon, close to

Finitivo, -a, *adj.* that must end, finite

Finito, -a, *adj.* finite, limited, bounded; finished, terminated, ended; perfect, completed

accomplished; farla finita con, to make an end of

Finitore, -trice, *smf.* finisher, one who completes or perfects

Finitura, *sf.* end, conclusion, v. Finimento

Fino, -a, *adj.* fine, pure, nice, thin, excellent; subtle, crafty, malicious, skilful, adroit, enlightened, valiant, laetipid

Fino, *prep.* and *a te*. (of place) to or as far as; (of time) till: *fino a Firenze*, to or as far as Florence; *fino a mezzodì*, till noon; *fìn da*, from, since; *fìn dal mare*, from the sea to; *fìn dalla sua fanciullezza*, from or since his boyhood; *fìn là, so far*, till then; *fìn qui*, hitherto, till now; *fino a quando?* till when? how long? *ama fìn i suoi nemici*, he loves even his enemies

Finocchio, *sm.* fennel; *finocchio* (*exclam.*) goodness gracious!

Finora, *fin ora*, *adv.* as yet, till now, hitherto

Flinta, *sf.* simulation, feint, artifice

Fintaggine, *sf.* Finzione

Fintamente, *adv.* feignedly, deceitfully

Fintantochè, *adv.* v. *Finattantochè*

Finteria, *sf.* the green leaves mixed with a nosegay

Finto, -a, *adj.* feigned, counterfeited, hid

Finzione, *sf.* fiction, feint, disguise, deceit

Fio, *sm.* fief, punishment; *pagar il fio*, to pay dear for, to smart for

Fiocaggine, **Fiocaggione**, *sf.* hoarseness

Fiocamente, *adv.* weakly, faintly

Fioccare, *vn.* 1. to snow in large flakes

Fiocchettato, -a, *adj.* tasseled, speckled, variegated

Fidco, -a, *smf.* lock of wool, flake, tassel

Fiocoso, a, *adj.* flaky, full of flakes, tufts

Fiocchetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat hoarse

Fiocchezza, *sf.* hoarseness

Fiocina, *sf.* harpoon, harping iron

Fiocine, *sm.* the skin of raisin stones

Fiociniere, *sm.* harpooner

Fioco, -a, *adj.* hoarse, weak, faint

Fionda, *sf.* a sling

Fiondatore, *sm.* stinger, *Chiabr.*

Fioraja, *sf.* flower girl, florist

Fiorajo, *sm.* one who sells flowers

Fioraliso, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flower, blue-bottle

Fiorame, *sm.* all sorts of flowers

Fiorato, -a, *adj.* flowered, damasked, variegated with flowers

Fiorappoggio, *sm.* larkspur (flower)

Fiordaliso, *sm.* flower-de-luce, lily (flower)

Fiore, *sm.* flower, beauty, youth, bloom, blossom; choice, what is finest or best of a thing; *fiore di farina*, the finest flour; — *di latte*, cream; — *di cardo*, runnet; — *di rame*, verdigris; — *d'età*, the flower of youth, the pride of manhood. **Fiore**, *draga* of wine, fine muslin; *a fior d'acqua*, on a level with the water; *fiore*, clubs (*at cards*) *fiore della nave* (*mar.*) floor beams; *fiore fini*, artificial flowers; *fiore rettorici*, flowers of rhetoric; *il fiore dell'esercito*, the flower of the army; *vaso pei fiori*, flower-pot; *fiore* (menstrual) flowers; *il fiore della giovinezza*, the bloom of youth; *essere in fiore*, to blossom; *fig.* to prosper, thrive,

to be in a flourishing condition; *on fiore* *non fa primavera*, *prov. exp.* one swallow does not make a spring

Fiore, *adv.* (*ant.*) the least, a bit

Fioreggiante, *adj.* flourishing, being in flower

Fioreggiare, *vn.* 1. to flourish, flower, bloom

Fiorellino, **fiorello**, *sm.* floweret

Fiorente, *adj.* flourishing, blooming, in flowers

Fiorentineria, *sf.* Florentinism, *sm.* an idiom peculiar to Florence

Fiorettare, *vn.* 1. v. *Fioreggiare*

Fioretto, *sm.* small flower; (*fencing*) a foil, refined sugar

Fiorifero, -a, *adj.* floriferous, bearing flowers

Fiorilegio, *sm.* v. *Florilegio*

Fiorino, *sm.* a florin (German coin)

Fiorire, *vn.* 2. to flourish, blossom, prosper

— *vn.* 3. to strew, adorn with flowers

Fiorisciente, *adj.* flourishing, in flower

Fiorista, *sm.* florist, cultivator of flowers

Fiorita, *sm.* festoons of flowers, (for balls, etc.)

Fioritizza, *sf.* floweriness, embellishment

Fiorito, -a, *adj.* full of flowers, happy; *Pasqua fiorita*, Whitsunday

Fioritura, *sf.* flowering, bloom, flourishing

Fiorone, *sm.* (*arch.*) flower, rose; (*agr.*) sort of large early fig

Fiorraneo, *sm.* (*bot.*) a marigold, (*ora.*) a wren

Fiorvelluto, *sm.* (*bot.*) amaranth, love-flower

Fiozzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) inferior part of the heel

Firotola, *sf.* (*ant.*) flute, v. *Flauto*

Fiottare, *vn.* 1. to float, fluctuate, murmur

Fiotto, *sm.* surge, large wave, flood

Fiottone, *sm.* a grumbler, mutterer

Fiottoso, -a, *adj.* billowy, tempestuous, tempest tossed

Firma, *sf.* signature, seal, sign, subscription

Firmamento, *sm.* the firmament; firmness

Firmano, *sm.* firman (edict of an Eastern sovereign)

Firmare, *vn.* 1. to sign, countersign, subscribe

Fisamente, *adv.* fixedly, heedfully, earnestly

Fisare, *vn.* 1. to fix one's eyes on, gaze at

Fiscale, *sm.* the chancellor of the exchequer

Fiscale (*avvocato*), *sm.* the attorney general

Fiscaleggiamento, *sm.* minute examination, cross-examination

Fiscaleggiare, *vn.* to examine minutely, cross-examine

Fiscalità, *sf.* seal for the interests of the public treasury

Fiscella, *sf.* a cheese wicker-basket

Fischiamento, *sm.* v. *Fischio*

Fischiare, *con.* 1. to whistle, hiss, whis; la *comédia è stata fischciata*, the comedy has been hissed

Fischiata, *sf.* whistling, blissing, hooting

Fischiatore, *sm.* whistler, hisser

Fischietto, *sm.* a child's whistle

Fischio, *sm.* whistling, hiss, a whistle

Fate, *mêre*, *hitte*, *nôte*, *tôte*; - *fât*,
Senn, *vino*, *loi*, *roma*, *bonne*; - *patto-petto*,

mât *hit*, *nôt*, *tùh*; - *fâr*, *pique*, *petto*, *e. i.*, *nelle*, *ceuf*; - *nano*, *vino*,

Fiscina, *sf.* wicker-basket, fruit-basket
 Fiscio, *sm.* neck-handkerchief (for ladies)
 Fisco, *sm. fisc.* public, treasury, exchequer
 Fiselère, *sm.* physter, cachalet, spermaceti whale
 Fisica, *sf.* natural philosophy, physics
 Fisciaggine, *sf.* caprice, v. Fantasticaggine
 Fisicale, *adj.* physical
 Fisicamente, *adv.* physically
 Fisicare, *v.* 1. to fancy, invent, v. Fantasticare
 Fisico, (*fisiciano, ant.*) *sm.* natural philosopher, physician
 Fisico, -a, *adj.* physical, natural, of nature
 Fisicoso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, nice, fanciful, cross
 Fisiologia, *sf.* physiology
 Fisiológico, -a, *adj.* physiological
 Fisiologo, *sm.* a physiologist
 Fisima, *sf. (ant.)* ill-humor, caprice, queeriness
 Fisimante, *fisionomo, sm.* physiognomist
 Fisionomia, *sf.* physiognomy, countenance
 Fisionómico, -a, *adj.* of physiognomy
 Fisionomista, *sm.* physiognomist
 Fiso, -a, *adj.* attentive, fixed, intent
 Fisù, *adv.* fixedly, intently, staringly
 Fisolera, *sf. (locut.)* a boat employed in the business of catching plurgeons
 Fisolo, *sm. (locut.)* plurgeon, diver
 Fisionomia, *sm.* v. Fisionomia
 Fisionómico, -a, *adj.* Fisionómico
 Fisionomista, *fisionomo, sm.* v. Fisionomista
 Fissare, *va.* 1, v. Fisare, ecc.
 Fissazione, *fissizza, sf.* fixation, stability
 Fissile, *adj.* fissile, easily cleft
 Fissipede, *adj.* cloven footed, ten-toed
 Fissione, *sf.* fisting, v. Ficamento
 Fisso, -a, *adj.* fixed, firm, stable, permanent
 Fistella, *sf.* wicker basket, fruit basket
 Fistola, *sf.* fistula, flageolet, reed, pipe
 Fistolare, *va.* 1. to become fistulous
 Fistolare, *adj.* fistular, fistulous, hollow
 Fistolazione, *sf.* the growing to a fistula
 Fistolo, *sm. (vulg.)* démon, devil
 Fistoloso, -a, *adj.* fistular, hollow like a reed
 Fistula, *sf.* v. Fistola
 Fistolatore, *sm.* a piper
 Fitòfog, *adj.* m. phytophagus, phytivorous, feeding on plants and herbage
 Fitografia, *sf.* phytography, a description of plants
 Fitologia, *sf.* phytology, botany
 Fitologo, *sm.* phytologist, a botanist
 Fitone (bet. Pitone), *sm.* spirit of divination
 Fitonessa, -issa (bet. Pitonessa), *sf.* witch, sorceress (divining)
 Fitónico, -a (bet. Pitonico, -a), *adj.* foretelling,
 Fitotomia, *sf.* the anatomy of plants
 Fitta, *sf.* a quagmire; a stitch (in the side)
 Fittajuolo, *sm.* tenant, renter, tenant farmer
 Fittivamente, (*fittamente, ant.*), *adv.* fictitiously

Fittereccio, -a, *adj.* derived from rents
 Fittèzza, *sf.* thickness, denseness, density
 Fittile, *adj.* fictile, manufactured by the potter
 Fittivo, -a, *adj.* fictitious, feigned, counterfeit
 Fittizamente, *adv.* fictitiously, feignedly
 Fittizio, -a, *adj.* fictitious, factitious, artificial
 Fitto, *sm.* rent, hire, a farm; letting
 — -a, *adj. (from figure)*, fixed, fastened, thrust in, thick, crowded; seminare fitto, to sow thick; di fitto meriggio, verno, ecc., at high noon, in the depth of winter
 Fittone, *sm.* main root
 Fittuario, *sm.* tenant, v. Fittajuolo
 Fiumale, *adj.* of, or to a river
 Fiumana, Fiumara, *sf.* a mighty mass of flowing water, an immense or overflowing river
 Fiumatico, -a, *adj.* fluviatic, of a river
 Fiume, *sm.* a river; stream; — il mezzo del fiume, mid-stream; fiumi di sangue, rivers of blood; fiume di parlare, d'eloquenza, *fig.* copiousness, fluency of speech
 Fiumetto, Fiumicello, *sm.* a rivulet, stream
 Fiusafatti, *sm.* a prying fellow
 Fiuare, *va.* 1. to scent, smell; smell out, hunt upon scent; essay, try
 Fiuto, *sm.* smell, the act of smelling
 Fizione, *sf.* v. Finzione
 Flabèllo, *sm.* sort of fan in use among the ancients
 Flacidèzza, Flacidità, *sf.* flaccidity, want of tension
 Flácido, -a, *adj.* flaccid, languid
 Flagellamento, *sm.* v. Flagellazione
 Flagellante, *adj.* whipping, scourging
 Flagellare, *va.* 1. to whip, scourge, lash
 Flagellato, -a, *adj.* whipped, scourged
 Flagellatore, *sm.* scourger, tormentor
 Flagellazione, *sf.* flagellation, whipping
 Flagello, *sm.* whip, scourge, disaster; dar flagello, to afflict, vex, grieve extremely, to torment, distress; a flagello, *adv.* exp. in quantity, in plenty, beyond measure
 Flagizio, *sm. (latin)* enormous crime, wickedness, guilt
 Flagiziosamente, *adv.* Scelleratamente
 Flagizioso, -a, *adj.* flagitious, v. Scellerato
 Flagrante, *adj.* flagrant; in flagrante delitto (*law*) *flagrante delicto* (during the perpetration of a crime) in the fact, in the deed
 Flagrare, *v.* 1. to burn, v. Ardere
 Flaminato, *sm.* the dignity or office of a Flamen
 Flamine, *sm.* flamen (in ancient Rome a priest devoted to a particular god)
 Flàmola, *sf. (bot.)* frog grass, crowfoot
 Flanella, *sf.* flannel; camicciola, corpetto di flanella, flannel shirt
 Flàto, *sm.* a gust, windiness
 Flatlento, -a, *adj. (med.)* flatulent, windy
 Flatulenza, *sf.* v. Flatuosità
 Flatuosità, *sf.* ventosity, flatulency

nór, rùde; - fál, sòn, hùll, - fàre, dó; - by, lymph; pòlic, hòj, fùll, fùf.
 forte, ruga; - forte, reuf, colla; - erba, ruga; - tak, a, i; pui, baule.

Flauto, *-a*, *adj.* blätient, windy
 Flauto, *-a*, *adj.* (po.) v. Biondo
 Flautino, *sm.* (mus.) a small flute
 Flautista, *sm.* a flute-player, flutist
 Flauto, *sm.* (mus.) flute: — a becco, beaked flute: — traverso or tedesco, German flute: — olandese, (mor.) flute, dutch flûte-bât; suonare il flauto, to play the flute: sunatore di flauto, flutist, player on the flute
 Flabile, *adj.* plaintive, sad, mournful
 Flebilmente, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
 Flebotomia, *sm.* 1. to bleed, let blood
 Flebotomia, *sf.* blood-letting, opening of a vein
 Flebotomo, Flebotomista, *sm.* phlebotomist, a blood-lettor
 Flemma, *sf.* phlegm, patience
 Flemmaticità, *-ade*, *sf.* the nature of phlegm
 Flemmatico, *-a*, *adj.* phlegmatic, cool, slow
 Flemmone, *sm.* (surg.) phlegmon, a specific, cutaneous, inflammatory tumor
 Flemmonoso, *-a*, (surg.) phlegmonous
 Flessuime, *adj.* having power to change the mind
 Flessibile, *adj.* flexible, pliable
 Flessibilità, *sf.* flexibility, pliability
 Flessione, *sf.* flexure, bend, curve
 Flesso, flessuoso, *-a*, *adj.* bent, curved (po.)
 Flessuosità, *sf.* (bot.) flexuosity (being bent)
 Fléto, *sm.* tears (antig.)
 Fléttere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bend (po.)
 Florale, *adj.* floral, of flowers
 Flustiero, *-e*, *sm.* a bucanier
 Flócido, *-a*, *adj.* flabby, weak, v. Flascio
 Flogistico, flogisto, *sm.* phlogistic
 Flógosi, *sf.* (med.) inflammation
 Florale, *adj.* (bot.) floral; *sm.* floral (eight month of the calendar of the first French Republic)
 Florescenza, *sf.* (bot.) florescence, the season when plants expand their flowers
 Floridèzza, *sf.* floridness (in vogue)
 Florido, *-a*, *adj.* florid, flowery, full-blown
 Florifero, *-a*, *adj.* floriferous, full of flowers
 Floriforme, *adj.* floriform, in the form of a flower
 Florilégio, *sm.* anthology (flower)
 Floruléto, *-a*, *adj.* flowery, blossoming
 Flóccosa, *sf.* floccidness, floccidity, laxity, limberness
 Flóccio, *-a*, *adj.* floccid, flabby, nerveless
 Flóttà, *sf.* a fleet; equipaggiare, armare una flotta, to fit out a fleet; una flotta di cento vele, a fleet of a hundred sail
 Flottamento, *sm.* a ship's gage
 Flottare, *va.* to float
 Flottazione, *sf.* (mar.) load water line
 Flottiglia, *sf.* a flotilla
 Fluente, *adj.* fluent, flowing, that flows
 Fluidèzza, fluidità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* fluidity
 Fluido, *-a*, *adj.* fluid, fluent; stilo fluido, a flowing style
 — *sm.* a fluid (rare)
 Fluire, *va.* 3. to flow, run, v. Spargersi, Scorrere
 Fluiaro, *va.* 1. to float, to be buoyed up, to move or be conveyed on water

Fluore, *sm.* flux, monthly courses
 Flussibile, *adj.* fluid, sliding, loose
 Flussibilità, *sf.* fluidity, fluidness
 Flussione, *sf.* fluxion, defluxion, catarrh
 Flusso, *sm.* flux, dysentery; flusso e riflusso del mare, the flux and reflux of the sea, the ebb and flow of the tide
 — *a*, *adj.* transitory, perishable, frail
 Flutto, *sm.* a surge, billow, rushing wave
 Fluttuamento, *sm.* the tossing of the waves
 Fluttuante, *adj.* fluctuating, wavering
 Fluttuare, *va.* 1. to fluctuate, waver
 Fluttuazione, *sf.* fluctuation, irresolution
 Fluttuoso, *-a*, *adj.* billowy, tempest-tossed
 Fluviale, *adj.* fluvial, of a river
 Foca, *sf.* seal, sea-calf
 Focaccia, *sf.* cake, crumpet, bun; rendere pane per focaccia, to give tit for tat, like for like
 Focacchina, focacetta, focaccina, *sm.* small cake
 Focace, *adj.* burning, ardent, all in a flame
 Focaja, *sf.* (pietra) flint
 Foca, *sf.* gullet, throat, mouth (of a river); far foca, metter foca, (of rivers) to fall into, to disembogue, to empty itself into
 Focherello, focolino, *sm.* a little fire
 Fochetto, *sm.* hearth, v. Focolare
 Focile, *sm.* steel (to strike a light, etc.)
 Foco, *sm.* fire, ardor (po.) v. Fuoco
 Focolare, *sm.* hearth, fire-place
 Focino, *sm.* great fire; pan of a gun; (mar.) the cook-room
 Focosamente, *adv.* ardently, vehemently
 Focoso, *-a*, *adj.* fiery, ardent, hasty, mettlesome
 Fodera, *sf.* fodero, *sm.* lining
 Foderajo, *sm.* furrier
 Foderare, *va.* 1. to line
 Foderato, *-a*, *adj.* lined, furred; nave foderata di rame, a copper-sheathed vessel
 Foderatore, *sm.* guider of rafts, floats of wood
 Foderatura, *sf.* lining, fur-lining
 Foderetta, *sf.* a pillow case, bolster-slip
 Fodero, *sm.* lining, fur, scabbard, sheath, raft; trar la spada dal fodero, to draw, or unsheathe the sword; riporre la spada nel fodero, to sheathe the sword; fodero del contrabbasso, the sheathing
 Foga, *sf.* fury, impetuosity, fogue
 Fogare, *va.* 1. to run, fly most swiftly
 Foggetta, *sf.* foglietto, *-a*, *mf.* small cap
 Foggia, *sf.* fashion, manner, form, shape, way
 Foggiare, *va.* 1. to form, fashion, make
 Foggia, *sf.* leaf, lamina, foil; foglia di latta, tin-foil; foglia (dei gelsi) mulberry-leaves; le foglie degli alberi, the leaves of the trees; foglia d'oro, d'argento, a leaf of gold, of silver; coprirsi di foglie, to leaf; coperto di foglie, leafy; senza foglie, leafless; a foglia a foglia, *adv.* esp. separately, apart
 Fogliaceo, *-a*, *adj.* foliaceous, of leaves
 Fogliame, *sf.* a quantity of leaves, foliage; raso a fogliami, flowered satin
 Fogliare, *va.* 1. to produce leaves, get in leaf
 Fogliato, *-a*, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves

Fogliaziòne, *sf.* (*bot.*) foliation, the leafing of plants
 Foglietta, *sf.* small leaf; half a hog'shead, pint
 Fogliettante, fogliettista, *sm.* writer of fruit-
 letons
 Foglietto, *sm.* leaf of a book, small sheet of
 paper
 Fóglio, *sm.* a sheet of paper; in fóglio, in fólio;
 dare ad uno il foglio bianco, to give a person
 carte blanche, full liberty; foglio, a news-
 paper; i fogli, the journals
 Fogliolina, fogliuccia, -ezza, *sf.* small leaf
 Foglioso, úto, -a, *adj.* leafy, full of leaves
 Fógna, *sf.* common sewer, drain, gutter, sink
 Fognajuolo, *sm.* one who makes sewers, drains
 Fognaménto, *sm.* sewerage, the making of
 drains, sewers
 Fognàre, *va.* 1. to make a drain, sewer
 Fognato, *adj.* dug, dived into, hollow
 Fója, *sf.* libidinous desire, rüt
 Fojoso, -a, *adj.* lustful, libidinous
 Fóla, *sf.* fables, tales
 Fólade, *sf.* phólas, sort of shell
 Fóladite, *sf.* phóladite, a petrified bivalve
 shell
 Fólaga, *sf.* (*orn.*) moor-hen, còot
 Folcìre, *va.* 3. to prop up, support (*fat.*)
 Folgorante, *adj.* flashing, blazing, dazzling
 Folgoràre, *ran.* 1. to hurl thunderbolts,
 thunder, lighten, dazzle, fly like lightning
 Folgorato, -a, *adj.* v. Rapido, Precipitoso
 Folgoratore, *sm.* thunderer
 Folgorazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) folguration, lightning
 Fólgoze, *smf.* electric fluid, thunderbolt; un
 folgoze di guerra, a thunderbolt of war
 Folgoreggiante, *adj.* v. Folgorante
 Folgoreggiare, *ven.* 1. to lighten, go swiftly
 Fóllo, *sf.* cròwè, thròng, multitude, press
 Follàre, *va.* 1. to full (to scour, cleanse and
 thicken in a mill); (*agr.*) to jam
 Follàta, *sf.* gùst of wind, flight of birds
 Follato, -a, *adj.* fullèd, thickened, pressèd
 Follatójo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine-press
 Follatore, -trice, *smf.* fuller, gràpe-présser
 Follatùra, *sf.* fulling: èsto della follatùra,
 fullage
 Fólle (follàstro, -a, *ant.*), *adj.* mad, foolish
 Folleggiamento, *sm.* folly, extravagance (wild
 Folleggiante, *adj.* playing the fool, wild
 Folleggiare, *va.* to fool, play the fool
 Folleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one that plays the
 fool
 Folleménto, *adv.* foolishly, extravagantly
 Follétto, *sm.* hobgoblin, sprite, fairy, elf
 Follia, -ezza, *sf.* folly, madness, extravagance
 Follicola, *sf.* follicolo, folliculo; *sm.* (*bot.*) follicle,
 univàlcular péricarp, seed vessel (opening
 on one side longitudinally); (*med.*) follicle
 little bag (in animal bodies), gland
 Follicolàre, *adj.* follicular
 Follo, *sm.* fullery (the place where the fulling
 of cloth is carried on)
 Follone, *sm.* fuller, scóurer
 Follóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) folly, v. Follia

Fólta, *sf.* cròwè, v. Folla
 Foltaménto, *adv.* thickly, cròwèdly, closely
 Foltézza, *sf.* thickness, density
 Fólto, -a, *adj.* thick; bosco fólto, a thick wood;
 là ove la battaglia era più fólta, in the thick-
 est of the fight
 Fomalhan, *sm.* (*astr.*) fómál-hàut, a stàr of the
 first magnitude in the constellation of the
 Southern Fish
 Fomentàre, *va.* 1. to foment, excite
 Fomentato, -a, *adj.* fomentèd, chérishèd, stópèd
 Fomentatore, -trice *smf.* fomentèr, exciter
 Fomentaziòne *sf.* fomentò, m. fomentation
 Fómite, *sm.* tinder, mèches, incèntive
 Fónða, *sf.* pùrse, bag, pòckel, wrapper, càse;
 abundance, great plenty; èssere alla fónða
 (*mar.*) to be, lie or ride at ànchor; funde
 di pistòle, pistol-bags
 Fondacajo, *sm.* a shopkeeper, déaler
 Fondaccio, *sm.* dregs, léas, sèdiment
 Fondachétto, *sm.* woollen-dràper's shop
 Fondachière, *sm.* a dràper, a shopkeeper
 Fòndaco, *sm.* a wàrehòuse, a clòthier or mèr-
 cer's shop
 Fondamentàle, *adv.* fundaméntal, esséntial
 Fondamentalmentè, *adv.* fundaméntally
 Fondamentàre, *va.* 1. to lay the fòundàtion or
 gròund-wòrk
 Fondaménto, *sm.*, (*pl.* fundaménti, *m.* funda-
 ménta, *f.*) fòundàtion, principle, bási; pùrre
 le fòndaménta, to lay the foundations; le
 fòndaménta del ríver civile, the foundations
 of society
 Fondàre, *va.* 1. to fòund, gròund, ràise, èrèct,
 institute, estàblish; fondàrsi su, to rely
 upon
 Fondàta, *sf.* wine-léas, gròunds
 Fondataménto, *adv.* with réason, jústly
 Fondato, -a, *adj.* fòundèd, supportèd, déep
 Fondatore, -trice, *smf.* fòunder, fòundress
 Fondaziòne, *sf.* fòundàtion, bási
 Fondeggiare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to ànchor, to càst
 ànchor, to còme to ànchor
 Fondello, *sm.* a hùttón-mòuld
 Fondènte, (*flusso*) *sm.* (*chem.*) flùx (substance
 used to promotè the fùsion of mètals or mèn-
 erals)
 Fòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to melt, liqúeify, dissipate
 Fòndere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to melt (*by heat*); to fòund
 (*cast in a mould*); to càst; to dissòlve (*in a*
liquid); (*metals*) to smelt; lùndersi, *refl.* to
 mèlt, to be fòundèd, càst, to dissòlve, blend,
 fùse
 Fonderia, *sf.* fòundry, mèlting-hòuse, smelt-
 ing-hòuse, smeltèry
 Fondiàrio, -a, *adj.* landèd, on land; impòsta
 (contribuziòne) fondiària, land-tax; inte-
 réssè fondiàrio, landèd interest; prodòtto
 fondiàrio, pròduce of land
 Fondiglia, *sf.* malt-dòst
 Fondigliuolo, *sm.* v. Fondaccio
 Fonditòre, *sm.* an fron fòunder, smeltèr
 Fòndo, *sm.* bòttom, depth, main pòint, fùnd,
 càpital, land, landèd pròpèrty; fondo di

caffè, coffee grounds; il fondo di un ritratto, di un dipinto, the back ground of a picture; articolo di fondo, the leading article (of a newspaper); sapere a fondo una lingua, to know a language thoroughly; andare a fondo or al fondo, to sink, to go to the bottom; non avere nè fin nè fondo, to have no bounds, to be immense; dar fondo (mar.) to cast anchor; dar fondo alla roba, to dissipate, waste, squander one's property; fondo della scala, the bottom of the stairs; il fondo di una nave, a ship's bottom; senza fondo, bottomless; piatto di fondo (mar.) flat-bottomed; fondo della vela, the bunt or drop of a sail; buon fondo (mar.) good anchorage, good anchorage ground; fondo sporco, mal sicuro, foul ground; i fondi pubblici, the funds or stocks; i fondi francesi, the french funds; i fondi si alzano, the funds rise, are up; i fondi calano, the funds fall; detentori di azioni dei fondi pubblici, fund-holders, stock holders; speculatore nei fondi pubblici, stock-jobber; speculazione nei fondi, stock-jobbing; collocare (denari) nei fondi pubblici, to fund
Fondo, -a, *adj.* deep, thick
Fondura, *sf.* a hollow, glen, low deep place
Fonduto, -a, *adj.* melted, wasted
Fonetica, *sf.* phonetics, phonics, the doctrine of sounds
Fonético, -a, *adj.* phonetic, vocal; caratteri fonetici, phonetic characters
Fonica *sf.* v. Acustica
Fónico, -a, *adj.* v. Acustico
Fonolite, *sf.* (min.) phonolite, sounding-stone, clinkstone
Fonologia, *sf.* phonology, a treatise on sounds
Fontale, *adj.* original, primary, chief, first
Fontalmente, *adv.* originally, primarily
Fontana, *sf.* fountain, spring, source
Fontanamente, *adv.* v. Fontalmente
Fontanella, *sf.* small fountain; cavity, issue
Fontaneo, -a, *adj.* of a fountain
Fontaniere, *sm.* fountain-builder
Fontano, fontanoso, fontanino, -a, *adj.* of a fountain, spring
Fonte, *smf.* fountain source, spring, origin, cause; baptismal font; levare al fonte un bambino, to stand sponsor to a child
Fonticella, -ina, *sf.* small fountain
Fonticolo, *sm.* (surg.) issue (for the discharge of humors)
Fóra, *adv.* and *prep.* (ant. for Fuora) left out, excepted, without
Fóra (for Sarebbe, or Sarei) would be
Foracchiare, *va.* 1. to pierce through, make holes
Foracchiato, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored, holed
Foraggiamento, *sm.* the act of foraging
Foraggiare, *va.* 1. to forage

Foraggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who forages, forager
Foraggiere, *sm.* a forager
Foraggio, *sm.* forage, fodder, provisions
Foraino, -a, *adj.* (ant.) of the bar, v. Foraneo
Forame, *sm.* a hole, small hole, window
Foramento, *sm.* a piercing, v. Foratura
Foraminoso, -a, *adj.* full of holes
Foraneo, -a, *adj.* of a court of justice, of the bar
Forare, *va.* 1. to pierce, make a hole, penetrate
Forasièpe, *sm.* (orn.) a wrön, *fig.* poor little man
Forastico, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, shy, avoiding social intercourse
Forastiero, v. Forestiere
Forata, *sf.* foratò, m. a hole, aperture
Foraterra, *sf.* (agr.) a dibble (gardener's tool)
Forato, -a, *adj.* bored, penetrated, pierced
Foratòjo, *sm.* auger, wimble, piercer, gimlet
Foratore, *sm.* one that makes holes (holes)
Foratura, *sf.* the act of piercing, of making
Forbici, *sfp.* scissors; the claws of a scorpion or crab; forbici grasse, forcibioni, shears; avere uno nelle forbici, *fig.* to have one in one's clutches (under one's thumb); condurre uno nelle forbici, to lead one into the snare
Forbiciaro, *sm.* a cutler, shears maker
Forbire, *va.* 3. to furbish, polish, rub up, wipe
Forbitezza, *sf.* polish, lustre, elegance
Forbito, -a, *adj.* polished, cleaned, neat
Forbitòjo, *sm.* a furbishing or burnishing tool
Forbitore, -trice, *smf.* polisher, cleaner, burnisher (a/s)
Forbitura, *sf.* furbishing, rubbing up (of metal)
Forbottare, *va.* 1 (vulg.) to beat again, to bang; *fig.* to insult
Fórca, *sf.* pilch-förk, gallows, gibbet, crossway; *fig.* a wröth; scellerato da förca, a hang dog, a Newgate bird
Forcata, *sf.* opening of the legs, förk-füll
Forcatella, *sf.* small förk-füll
Forcamelli, *smf.* (mar.) füttocks; — di fondo, gründ füttocks; — di rovescio, top-timbers
Forcato, forcettato, -a, *adj.* förked
Forcatura, *sf.* v. Forcata
Forcazzi, *smf.* (mar.) förkful cröches
Förce, *sf.* (contracted from forbice) shears or Forcella, *sf.* little förk, stérnum, prop (scissors)
Forcelluto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Forcuto
Förche, *sfp.* gibbet, gallows; förche caudine (Rom. hist.) caudine förks; v. Forca
Förchè, *prep.* and *conj.* except, v. Fuorchè
Forcheggia, *va.* 1 (little used) to fork, to divide or open into two or more points or shoots
Forchetta, *sf.* förk (table); favellare in punta di forchetta, to speak with affectation

Fàtr. mètr. bñtr. nòtr. tùbr; - fàt, mètr. bñt. nòt. tùb; - fàr. pique, 2
s-cno, vino, lei, roma. fono; - patto-petto, petto, o. i; multe; araf; - manno, vino.

mèt, bñt, nòt, tùb; - fàr. pique, 2
petto, o. i; multe; araf; - manno, vino.

Forchettiera, *sf.* a fôrck-câse
 Forchétto, *sm.* forcina, *f.* fôrck (to eat with)
 Forchidere, *vm.* 2 *irr.* (ant.) to excludé, shùt
 Forcina, *sf.* v. Forchetta (out)
 Fôrcepe, *sm.* (surg.) fôrceps (an instrument for extracting the fétus from the womb)
 Fôrcola, *sf.* (mar.) rôw-lock (that part of a boat's gun-wale on which the oar rests in rowing)
 Fôrcoln, *sm.* (agr.) a pitch-fôrck (spêar)
 Fôrcone, *sm.* a thrée pronged iron pitch fôrck
 Fôrcentamênte, *adv.* in a fôrked fôrck, like a
 Fôrçoto, *-a, adj.* fôrked (fôrck)
 Fôrçuzza, *sf.* small fôrck; *fig.* rôgue, villain
 Fôre, (ant. for Fuôri), *adv.* and *prep.* out of, without, except
 Fôrellino, *sm.* little hôle, âperture
 Fôrêse, *adj.* fôrênsic, of the bâr
 Fôrêse, *smf.* villager, countryman, rustic
 Fôrêsello, -ello, *sm.* little countryman, lad
 Fôrêsozza, *sf.* a prètty country-girl
 Fôrêsozzo, *sm.* fine hândsome country lad
 Fôrêsta, *sf.* fôrêst, wôod, wilderness
 Fôrêstale, *adj.* fôrêst, of fôrêsts, concerning fôrêsts; lège fôrêstale, fôrêst law
 Fôrêstico, *-a, adj.* ôutlândish, fôrêign, exôtic
 Fôrêstieramênte, *adv.* in a fôrêign mânner
 Fôrêstiere, *-a, smf.* fôrêigner, strânger, guêst
 Fôrêstiereggiare, *vm.* to imitâte fôrêigners
 Fôrêstieria, -eria, *sf.* a crôwd of strângers, a rêsidence for fôrêigners
 Fôrêstierômo, *sm.* fôrêign trâsh, wôrthless fôrêign things and pèrsons
 Fôrêsto, *-a, adj.* wlld, sâvage, sôlitary, désert
 Fôrfare, *va.* 1. to commit a fault, v. Fallare
 Fôrfallô, *sm.* misdèed, v. Misfatto (ria)
 Fôrfallôra, *sf.* crime, impôturè, v. Furfante
 Fôrflêccia, *sf.* wôrth with a fôrked tail
 Fôrfliciata, *sf.* cut with the scissors
 Fôrfora, fôrfore, *sf.* scûrf, dândruff, scâld hêad
 Fôrforâceo, *-a, adj.* scûrfy, rêsêmblihg scûrf
 Fôrforâggine, *sf.* v. Fôrfora
 Fôrgone, *sm.* (mil.) cârt, wâgon
 Fôri, (ant.) v. Fuori (rier)
 Fôriera, *sf.* fôrê-rûnner, prêcûrsor, avant-con-
 Fôrière, *sm.* (mil.) quârter-mâster
 Fôrma, *sf.* fôrck, shâpe, figure, appêarânce, fâshion, wây, nâture, môdel; (mar.) a dôck-yârd, dry dôck, stôcks: forma di cappêllo, a hât block; — di scârpe, a lâst; — di cal-zétta, a stôcking frâmè
 Fôrmiâbile, *adj.* suscèptible of fôrck
 Fôrmaggiâjo, *sm.* chêese-mâker, chêese-mônger
 Fôrmaggiaria, *sf.* chêese-dâiry
 Fôrmaggio, *sm.* chêese
 Fôrmaggiôlo, *sm.* small chêese
 Fôrmajo, *sm.* slôce lâst mâker
 Fôrmaie, *adj.* fôrckal, prècise, extèrnal
 Fôrmalista, *sm.* a fôrckalist

Formalitâ, -âte, -ade, *sf.* formality, fôrck
 Formalizzârsi, *urf.* to be too fôrckal, too nice, to tâke ill, be câptious
 Formalmênte, *adv.* fôrckally, prècise
 Formamêto, *sm.* v. Formazione
 Fôrmarè, *va.* 1. to fôrck, fâshion, plân, ôrdèr
 Formalamênte, *adv.* pèrfèctly, pôsitively
 Fôrmativo, *-a, adj.* fôrcking, givîng fôrck
 Fôrmatò, *sm.* fôrck figure, shâpe, nâture
 Fôrmatò, -a, *adj.* fôrcked, mâde, strông-limbed
 Fôrmatôre, -trice, *smf.* fôrcker, mâker
 Fôrmatôre, *sf.* fôrckation, crêation, fôrcking
 Fôrmetta, *sf.* (agr.) hôle (to plant trees), (vet.) swêlling
 Fôrmentâre, *adv.* (ant.) v. Fermentare
 Fôrmento, *sm.* (ant.) v. Fermento, Frumento
 Fôrmentone, *sm.* indian côrck
 Fôrmica, *sf.* ânt, êmmet, *fig.* itch; aver la for mica ad una cosa, to hâve an itch for a thing; — (med.) St. Anthony's fire
 Fôrmicâre, *sm.* ânt-ill, grêat crôwd, thrông
 Fôrnicâre, fôrnicolâre, *va.* 1. to swârck with
 Fôrnicêtta, fôrnicola, *sf.* small ânt
 Fôrnicolâjo, *sm.* v. Fôrnicajo
 Fôrnicolamêto, *sm.* a prickîng in the skin or bôdy like the stingîng of ânts
 Fôrnicolô, *sm.* v. Fôrnicolamento
 Fôrnicône, *sm.* lârge ânt
 Fôrnicâbile, *adj.* fôrckidâble, drêadful
 Fôrnicabilitâ, *sf.* fôrckidâbleness
 Fôrnicâto, *-a, adj.* (latin) v. Temuto
 Fôrnicine, *sf.* grêat fêar, frighl, drêad
 Fôrnicotôso, *-a, adj.* fôrckidâblè, Fôrnic-dâbile
 Fôrnisûra, *adv.* beyônd mêasurè, excèssively
 Fôrnivârio, *-a, adj.* hâving or âssûming dif-ferent shâpes
 Fôrmla, *sf.* fôrckula, fôrck, idiom
 Fôrmlario, *sm.* fôrckulary; a bôok of prècè-dents
 Fôrmosità, -âto, -ade, *sf.* beâuty (lat. pu.)
 Fôrmoso, *-a, adj.* hândsome (tot.)
 Fôrmla, *sf.* v. Formola
 Fôrmlârîo, *sm.* v. Fôrmlario
 Fôrno, *sf.* fôrckace; fôrckace da fôndere, a fôundry, fôrckace, còpola; — da calcinâ, a lime kiln; — da mattoni, a brîck-kiln
 Fôrncellâ, -etta, *sf.* small fôrckace
 Fôrnciâjo, *sm.* wôrckman in a fôrckace
 Fôrncalbo, *a, smf.* a little bâker
 Fôrncajo, -ja, *smf.* a bâker, ôven-keepèr
 Fôrncata, infôrncata, *sf.* a hâtch
 Fôrncello, fôrncelletto, *-ino, sm.* a small fur-nace, chîmnèy, shâft, ôven, stôve, tubè
 Fôrncâre, *va.* 1. to fôrckale, commit lèwdness
 Fôrncatôre, *sm.* fôrckicator
 Fôrncatrice, *sf.* fôrckicâtrèss
 Fôrncaziône, *sf.* fôrckicâtion
 Fôrncice, *sf.* (little used) a vâult, vâulted roof, ârched cêiling; *fig.* a brôthèl

nôr. rûde: - fall, sôn, hùll: - sûre, dô; - hj, lymph: pûse, hûy, fôul, fôul.
 ferre. ruga: - forte, oust, culla: - erba, ruga: - lei, e, ii, poi, boule.

Forniménto, *foraito*, *sm.* furniture, provision
Forniméntuzzo, *sm.* a little ornament
Fornire, *va. 3.* to finish, end, furnish, provide
Fornito, *-a*, *adj.* furnished, supplied, finished, completed, trimmed
Fornitóre, *-trice*, *smf.* contractor, purveyor, supplier, person that supplies (nament)
Fornitura, *sf.* furniture, supply, trimming, ór-
Forno, *sm.* oven, baker's shop; egli fa il forno, he is a baker
Fornuólo, *sm.* a lantern to take birds by night
Fóro, *sm.* a hole; Fóro. *sm.* fórum, tribunal
Foróncolo, *sm. (med.)* furuncle, gathering, boil
Foronomia, *sf.* mechanics, or the science of
Forosetta, *sf.* a lass, a country girl (mótion)
Forosetto, *sm.* country-lad, young peasant
Fórta, *sf. (ant.)* a glen, dale, defile
Fórse, *nde.* perhaps; essere in forse, to be in doubt
Forseché, *adv. (used before a verb or verbal exp.)* perhaps
Forsennare, *va. 1.* to rave, v. Vaneggiare
Forsennatággine, *sf.* madness, extravagance
Forsennataménte, *adv.* madly, extravagantly
Forsennatézza, *sf.* folly, extravagance, rágo
Forsennato, *-a*, *adj.* mad, extravagant
Fórsi, *adv. (ant.)* v. Forse
Fórté, *adj.* strong, brave, intrepid, firm, stérn, difficult, arduous, ácid, strongtasted
— *sm.* a fort, a fortress; il fórté, the flower, strength, nerve, best
— *adv.* valiantly, vehemently, valiantly; percuotéte fórté, hit hard; parlate fórté, (ad alta voce), speak loud
Forteménte, *adv.* stoutly, forcibly, greatly
Fortepiáno, *sm. (mus.)* pianoforte; the art of increasing and softening sounds
Forterúzzo, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat strong, sôur
Fortétto, *adj.* rather strong; *adv.* with some force
Fortézza, *sf.* firmness, courage, resolution, resoluteness, force, énergy; a fortress, castle; fortézza d'animo, fortitude, constancy
Forticélla, *sf. (bot.)* wild sorrel
Forticélló, *-a*, *adj.* rather strong; *sm.* a small fortified place
Fortière, *sm.* a rocky place full of sea-weed
Fortificábile, *adj.* fortifiable
Fortificaménto, *sm.* fortification, fortifying
Fortificáre, *va. 1.* to fortify, strengthen
Fortificató, *-a*, *adj.* fortified, strengthened
Fortificatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* fortifier, supporter
Fortificazióne, *sf.* fortification, strong place
Fortigno, *-a*, *adj.* sourish, sharpish, pungent
Fortilizio, *fortino*, *sm.* a fortalice, redoubt, small fortress
Fortitudine, *sf.* fortitude, v. Fortezza d'animo
Fortóre, *sm.* sourness, acidity, acidity
Fortoitaménte, *adv.* fortuitously, by chance
Fortúito, *-a*, *adj.* fortuitous, casual, chance
Fortúmo, *sm.* tair sôur things (in general); sourness
Fortúna, *sf.* fortune, chance, luck, destiny,

happiness, prosperity; misfortune; ill luck, risk, tempest, storm, tumult; egli tiène la fortuna pel ciuffetto, he has fortune chained to his car; with him every thing prospers; a fortuna (per sorte) by chance
Fortunácia, *sf.* bad fortune, ill luck
Fortunággio, *-áie*, *sm. v.* Burrasca, Tempesta
Fortunáile, *adj.* fortuitous, v. Fortuito
Fortunále, *adj. (ant.)* stormy; *sm.* a storm, tempest
Fortunare, *va. 1.* to try one's luck, to be unfortunate
Fortunataménte, *adv.* fortunately, luckily
Fortunato, *-a*, *adj.* fortunate, lucky, happy
Fortuneggiare, *va. 1.* to run the chance, risk
Fortunevole, *adj.* fortuitous, accidental
Fortunosaménte, *adv.* by chance, unexpectedly
Fortunoso, *-a*, *adj.* hazardous, fortunate, fortuitous
Fortúra, *sf. (ant.)* v. Fortezza
Forviare, *va. 1.* to go out of one's way, to lose one's self, miss the road
Forvóglia, *adv. exp.* against one's will
Fórza, *sf.* force, strength, power, violence, constraint; — armata, armed force; — maggiore, main force
— *motrice*, motive, moving power; fórza naváli, naval, sea-forces; agente della fórza pública, peace officer; locomotiva della forza di cento cavalli, steam engine of a hundred horse power; a fórza di preghiere, by dint of entreaty; a fórza, per fórza, by force; a viva fórza, forcedly, in spite of; à fórza (ginocofórza) ch'egli lo faccia, he must absolutely do it; far fórza ad uno, to force one; còntro la fórza la ragión non vale, might prevails over right
Forzaménto, *sm.* constraint, violence
Forzare, *va. 1.* to force, constrain, compel
Forzarsi, *vf. 1.* to strive, endeavor
Forzataménte, *adv.* by force, constrainedly
Forzato, *-a*, *adj.* forced, compelled, violent
Forzato, *sm.* a galley slave; convict (condemned to compulsory labor)
Forzatóre, *sm.* compeller, constrainer
Forzerinajo, *sm.* a safe, coffer, or trunk maker
Forzévole, *adj.* forcible, violent
Forzevolménte, *adv.* violently, forcibly
Forziéro, *sm.* iron chest, safe, case, coffer, strong box
Forziéro, *sm. v.* Fortore
Forzosaménte, *adv.* sturdily, valiantly
Forzoso, *-ato*, *-a*, *adj.* sturdy, robust, powerful
Foscaménte, *adv.* obscurely, gloomily
Fósco, *-a*, *adj.* blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad, dim; tempo fosco, dusky weather
Fosfáto, *sm. (chem.)* phosphate (a salt formed by a combination of phosphoric acid with a salifiable base)
Fosfíto, *sm. (chem.)* phosphite (a salt formed by a combination of phosphorous acid with a salifiable base)
Fosfolíto, *sm. (min.)* phospholite, an earth united with phosphoric acid

Fosforescénza, *sf.* (*chem.*) phosphorescence, lúminousness without sènsible heat
Fosfórico, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosphoric; ácido fosfórico, phosphoric acid
Fósforo, *sm.* (*astr.*) morning-star, (*chem.*) phosphorus, phòsphor
Fosforoso, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) phosphorous; ácido fosforoso, phosphorous acid
Fòssa, *sf.* a ditch, trench; a grave, sèpulchre; — delle gòmene (*mar.*) the cable-tièr; del sèno di poi tutte le fòsse ne son piène, *prov. exp.* after-wit is every man's wit (every ditch is full of your after-wits)
Fossajuólo, *sm.* ditcher, one who digs ditches
Fossàta, *sf.* ditch, *v.* Fossa (ditch)
Fossatàccio, *sm.* torrent, deep stream, gully
Fossatèlla, *sf.* small ditch, trench, moat, fosse
Fossatèllo, *sm.* very small torrent, drain
Fossàto, *sm.* small torrent, ditch, trench
Fossèrella, *fossètta*, *sf.* small ditch, dimple
Fòssile, *sm.* and *adj.* fossil
Fòsso, *sm.* large ditch, gully, hollow, defile
Fotografia, *sf.* photography (*Daguerreotype drawing*)
Fotográfico, -a, *adj.* photographic, photographical; un disegno fotogràfico, a photograph
Fotografista, *fotografo*, *sm.* photographer
Fotometria, *sf.* photometry (the science of the measurement of light) (*rical*)
Fotométrico, -a, *adj.* photometric, photomet-
Fotómetro, *sm.* photometer (an instrument for measuring the relative intensities of light)
Fotivénto, *sm.* (*tor.*) kèstrel, small hawk
Fra, *prep.* between, among, in; fra la vita e la morte, between life and death; lu trovato fra i morti, he was found among the dead; fra due giòrni, in two days; fra poco, fra brevo, shortly, soon, in a little time
Fra (for Fràte), *sm.* brother, friar, monk
Fracapèlla, *sm.* (*bot.*) monk's rhubarb
Fracassamènto, *sm.* crash, smàshing; splintering
Fracassàre, *va.* 1. to splinter, smàsh, shiver
Fracassàta, *sf.* cràshing stròke or shock, clàsh
Fracassàto, -a, *adj.* splintered, smàshed, destroyed
Fracassatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who shatters, breaks or dashes to pièces
Fracassatúra, *sf.* smàshing, hàvoc, destruction
Fracassio, *sm.* a cràsh, smàshing, clàtter
Fracàsso, *sm.* noise, wrèck, tumult, crowd
Fracassòso, -a, *adj.* cràshing, noisy, noiseful, obstrèperous
Fracenrrado, *sm.* pùppet (without feet), doll
Fracidàre, *va.* to rot, *v.* Infracidarsi, putrefare
Fracidèzza, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction
Fracidiccio, *fracidiccio*, *sm.* mustiness
 — a, *adj.* mouldy, musty
Fràcido, -a, *adj.* rotten, musty, wèaried
Fracidume, *fracidume*, *sm.* a mass of corruption or putrefaction, a dunghill; téasing, annoyance
Fracòrrere, *va.* 2. to run between, to cross the course

Fracidèzza, *sf.* rottenness, *v.* Fracidezza
Fracidio, -a, *adj.* extremely wet, damp, *v.* Fràga, *sf.* (*po.*) stràwberry, *v.* Fragola (cìdo)
Fragària, *sf.* (*bot.*) stràwberry plant
Fragile, *adj.* frail, brittle, weak, périshable
Fragilèzza, *sf.* frailty, brittleness, weakness
Fragilità, -tà, -àde, *sf.* fragility, brittleness, frailty, weakness, instability, inconstancy, périshableness
Fragilimènto, *adv.* with weakness, feebly
Fràgmento, *sm.* *v.* Frammento
Fràgnere, *va.* 2 irr. to brèak, (*po.*) *v.* Frangere
Fragula, *sf.* a stràwberry
Fragolèto, *sm.* a bed of stràwberries, ground planted with stràwberries
Fragollino, *sm.* red millet (*sea-fish*)
Fràgore, *sm.* grèat noise, crash; (*little used*) sweet smell
Fragoroso, -a, *adj.* noisy, loud, cràshing
Fragoso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) *v.* Sombro
Fragrante, *adj.* fragrant, odorous
Fragràntia, -àntia, *sf.* fragrant, odor
Fràle, *sm.* (*poet.*) frail, mortal body
Fràle, *adj.* (*poet.*) frail, *v.* Fragile (*ing*)
Fràlezza, *sf.* frailty, weakness, frailness, fail-
Fràlmènto, *adj.* *v.* Fragilimènto
Fràmbo, fàmbo, *sm.* *v.* Lampone
Fràmescolàre, *va.* 1. to intermix, mingle, interlård, insert
Fràmèssio, *sm.* a thing inserted, interlarded
 — a, *adj.* interposed, inserted
Fràmèttènto, *adj.* interposing, entering between; *smf.* an interposer, interloper, go-between
Fràmèttèrè, *va.* 2 irr. to interpose, insert
Fràmèttèrsi, *vrf.* to interpose, intermèdle
Fràmèttimènto, *sm.* interposition (with)
Fràmèzzàre, *va.* 1. to interpose, to place between, to interlay, intersect, intersperse
Fràmischjàre, *va.* 1. to intermix, mingle with
Fràmassòne, *sm.* freemason
Fràmassoneria, *sf.* freemasonry, the secret association or the principles of freemasons
Fràmènto, *sm.* fràgment
Fràmescolàre, *v.* Fràmescolare
Fràmèssio, *v.* Fràmèssio
Fràmèttèrè and deriv. *v.* Fràmèttèrè, ec.
Fràmischjàre, *v.* Fràmischiare
Fràna, *sf.* a crùmbling earthy précipice
Frànàre, *va.* 1. to ròll down, crùmble, slink
Frànagione, *sf.* oxèmpcion, frànchise
Frànacimènto, *adv.* frànkly, bòldly, frèely
Frànacimènto, *sm.* frèedom, sàfety, delivery
Frànàre, *va.* 1. to frèe, oxèmp, libèrate; frànàre una lèttera, to frànk or pòstpay a lètter
Frànacatóre, -trice, *smf.* frànc, enfrànchiser, deliverer; one who fràncs or pòstpays a lètter
Frànescamènto, *adv.* *v.* Frànescamente
Frànescàno, -a, *smf.* Fràniscan friar, nòn
Frànescò, -a, *adj.* (*antig.*) Frèench, of Frànce
Frànescò, *adj.* frèench; un Frànescò, a Frànchman; i Frànescò, the Frèench

Francatrippe, *sm.* idle, laxy person; sluggard, drone
 Francatūra, *sf.* (of letters) payment of postage; (of parcels) payment of carriage; (post.) prepayment
 Franceseggiare, *vn.* 1. to gallicize, to use french idioms
 Francesemente, *adv.* after the French manner
 Francesismo, *sm.* gallicism, a french idiom
 Franceseggiare, *vn.* 1. to encourage, animate, v. Francare, Affrancare
 Franchèzza, *sf.* boldness, bravery, frankness
 Franchigia, *sf.* freedom, liberty, franchise, immunity, exemption, a privileged place
 Franco, *sm.* a frank, (wórb ten pence)
 —a, *adj.* free, frank, bold; privileged; franco di pórtio, post-paid, franked (stóve)
 Francolino, *sm.* (orn.) a heath-cock; a Franklin
 Frangente, *sm.* a breaker, a dashing wave; a crisis, peril, strait, extremity
 Frangere, *con.* 2 *irr.* to break, splinter, fracture, dásb, beat, be beaten; frango il mare, the sea beats or breaks; ogli si lascia frangere, he lets himself be beaten down, subdued, overcome
 Frangersi, *refl.* *fig.* to be moved with pity
 Frangia, *sf.* fringe, ornaments
 Frangiare, *con.* 1. to fringe
 Frangiate, -a, *adj.* fringed
 Frangibile, *adj.* frangible, frail, brittle
 Frangibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* brittleness, fragility
 Frangimento, *sm.* breaking, fracture, fragment
 Frangioso, *sm.* (bot.) saxifrage
 Frannónolo, -a, *smf.* an old fool, dotard
 Frantendere, *vn.* 1. *irr.* to understand ill
 Franteso, -a, *adj.* ill understood
 Franto, -i, *adj.* broken, fractured, subdued
 Frantójo, Frattójo, *sm.* a press, olive-press (mill for bruising olives)
 Frantumare, *vn.* 1. to smash, to break in pieces, to dásb to pieces
 Frantume, *sm.* a heap of ruins, splinters
 Fraóre, *sm.* (ant.) fétidness, v. Puzzo, Fetore
 Fraponiménto, *sm.* interposition, interposing
 Frapórrre, *con.* 2 *irr.* to interpose, insert; frapórrre, to interfere, to mix one's self up
 Frapozizione, *sf.* interposition (with)
 Frapósto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between
 Frappa, *sf.* lappet, shred, jág, flap
 Frappamondo, *sm.* a cheat, swindler
 Frappare, *vn.* 1. to cut out, wince, cabbage
 Frappatore, *sm.* a sharper, cheat, boaster
 Frappeggiare, *vn.* 1. to paint foliage
 Frappola, *sf.* a trifle, thing of little value
 Frapponeria, *sf.* swindling, cheating, trick
 Frappórrre and. *deriv.* v. Fraporre, ec.
 Frasario, *sm.* phrase-book; phraseology
 Frasca, *sf.* a green bough, branch, bush; saltare di palo in frasca, to pass desultorily from one thing or subject to another, to

talk at random; frásche, *sf.* (mar.) bracing-furze; al buon vino non bisogna frasca, good wine needs no bush; frásche, *sf.* *fig.* idle stories, stuff; frasca, *fig.* a flirt, a puppy, vain fool
 Frascame, *sm.* cluster of sprúbs, green boughs, thick branches
 Frascante, *sm.* landscape painter
 Frascato, *sm.* arbor, bower, green boughs
 Frasceggiare, *vn.* 1. to rustle, sport, flirt, tóy
 Frascaggio, *sm.* the rustling of the leaves
 Frascheria, *sf.* foolery, trifles, nonsense
 Fraschetta, *sf.* a small bough, branch, a little puppy, swell, fool; fraschétte, *sf.* lime twigs
 Fraschettino, -a, *smf.* little giddy boy, girl
 Fraschière, *sm.* an inconstant giddy person
 Frascollina, *sf.* trifles, nonsense, idle stories
 Frascónaja, *sf.* bird catching, fowling
 Frascóne, *sm.* great bough, branches (for fuel)
 Frase, *sf.* phrase, sentence, period
 Fraseggiamento, *sm.* the use of phrases
 Fraseggiare, *vn.* to use phrases, or periphrases
 Fraseggiatore, *sm.* who uses or abuses phrases
 Fraseologia, *sf.* phraseology
 Frasinella, *sf.* (bot.) (genus) frasinella, dittany; (species) bastard, white dittany
 Frassineto, *sm.* an ash grove, plantation
 Frassignólo, *sm.* larch-tree
 Frassino, *sm.* ash tree
 Frastagliame, -aménto, *sm.* a cutting, nothing
 Frastagliante, *adj.* cutting, snipping, nothing
 Frastagliare, *vn.* 1. to cut out, notch, variegate, stammer, phaze
 Frastagliata, *sf.* cutting up, carving, confusion
 Frastagliatamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Frastagliatura, *sf.* slit, eylet, notch, nib
 Frastaglio, *sm.* cut, slit, open work, pinking; frastagli, scraps and slips, odds and ends
 Frastenero, *con.* 2 *irr.* (ant.) to converse with to no purpose, to amuse
 Frastornare, *vn.* 1. to divert from, hinder
 Frastornio, *sm.* (little used) stonning noise, din
 Frastuóno, *sm.* great racket, disturbance
 Frataccióne, *sm.* very fat monk, friar
 Frataccio, *sm.* wicked monk, friar
 Frataglia, *sf.* a number of worthless monks
 Fratajo, -a, *adj.* fond of friars' company
 Frate, *sm.* monk, friar (brother *po.*)
 Fratellanza, *sf.* brotherhood, friendship
 Fratellesco, -a, fratellévole, *adj.* brotherly
 Fratellvemente, *adv.* like a brother
 Fratellino, *sm.* little brother
 Fratello, *sm.* brother
 Fratélmo (ant. for mio fratello), *sm.* my brother
 Fratélto (ant. for tuo fratello), *sm.* thy brother
 Frateria, *sf.* brotherhood, monastery (erly)
 Fraternal, *fratérno*, -a, *adj.* fraternal, broth-

Fáte, méte, bíte, nóte, túbe: - fat, mte, bte, nte, tbe, sume: - patto-petto.

mét, hit, bót, túb: - fár, plqre, petto; a. i. melle, ocuf: - uano, vino.

Fraternamente, -alment, *adv.* like a brother
 Fraternità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* fraternity
 Fraternità, *sf.* a confraternity, a fraternity
 Fraternizzare, *vn.* 1. to fraternize, to associate
 or hold fellowship, as brothers
 Fratésco, -a, *adj.* of a monk
 Fraticidio, *sm.* the killing a brother
 Fratille, *adj.* after the manner of monks
 Fratismo, *sm.* monasticism, monkery
 Fratricida, *sm.* a fraticide
 Fratta, *sf.* hodge, hush, jungle; esser per le
 fratte, to be in a bad plight
 Frattagli, *sf.* beat, liver and lights, pluck
 Frattanto, *adv.* bet. frattanto, or fra tanto, in
 the mean time, whilst
 Frattémpo, bet. fratémpo, *sm.* the intervening
 time; nel frattémpo, *adv.* *exp.* meanwhile,
 meantime
 Fratto, -a, *adj.* broken, v. Franto
 Frattójo, *sm.* v. Frantojo
 Frattura, *sf.* fracture, bréach, breaking
 Fraudante, *smf.* a defrauder, beguiler
 Fraudare, *vn.* 1. to defraud, deceive, beguile
 Fraudato, -a, *adj.* defrauded, cheated, deceived
 Fraudatore, -trice, *smf.* defrauder, deceiver
 Fraude, *sf.* fraud, deceit, artifice, guile
 Fraude (far), *vn.* 1. *irr.* to defraud, deceive
 Fraudévole, frodolento, -a, *adj.* fraudulent
 Fraudolenteménte, *adv.* by fraud, deceitfully
 Fraudolento, -a, *adj.* fraudulent, deceitful;
sm. a deceiver, cheat, impostor
 Fraudolénza, *sf.* v. Fraude
 Frávola, *sf.* nerite, mollusk having an uni-
 valvular shell
 Frazione, *sf.* fraction, breaking, fracture
 Freccia, *sf.* arrow, shaft; (*fort.*) honnet; (*mar.*
 of masts) pole; (*geom.*) versed sine; rallo
 come freccia, arrowy; in forma di freccia,
 arrowy; scoccare una freccia, to shoot an
 arrow; dar la freccia, to let fly at every
 one, borrow of all
 Frecciare, *vn.* 1. to shoot, dart, let off, let fly
 Frecciata, *sf.* shot, wound from an arrow
 Frecciatóre, -trice, *smf.* archer, bow-man, ar-
 cheress (*Frettoloso*)
 Freccioso, -a, *adj.* hasty, quick (*antiq.*) v.
 Frédda, *sf.* cold, chilliness, chilliness, chill,
 numbness
 Freddaménte, *adv.* coldly, slowly, stupidly
 Freddare, *vn.* 1. to cool, grow cold, shiver,
 kill
 Freddato, -a, *adj.* cold, made cold beef of, killed
 Freddézza, *sf.* coldness, indifference, slowness
 Freddiccio, -a, *adj.* rather cold, indifferent
 Fréddo, *sm.* the cold, coldness, chilliness; fa
 freddo, it is cold; avete freddo? are you cold?
 — a, *adj.* cold, frigid, phlegmatic, weak,
 impotent; Dio munda il freddo secondo i
 panni, God tempers the wind to the shorn
 lamb

Freddoso, -oloso, -a, *adj.* chilly, extremely
 sensible to cold
 Freddore, *sm.* cold, coldness, chilliness
 Freddotto, *sm.* coldness, dry bracing cold
 Freddura, *sf.* coldness, cold-reception, chilli-
 ness, coolness, slowness, twaddle; dire fred-
 dore, to pröse, be prösy, twaddle
 Freddurajo, *adj.* *m.* prösy; *sm.* a prösy fellow
 Fréga, *sf.* spáwn, árdent desire, rubbing
 Fregacciolare, *vn.* 1. v. Fregare,
 Fregacciolo, *sm.* an ill drawn line
 Fregagione, *sf.* -ménto, *m.* rubbing, friction
 Fregare, *vn.* 1. to rub gently, trick, draw a line
 Fregata, *sf.* (*mar.*) a frigate
 Fregatina, *sm.* small frigate; slight friction
 Fregato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently
 Fregatura, *sf.* rubbing, friction
 Fregiaménto, *sf.* ornament, finery, trimming
 Fregiare, *vn.* 1. to adorn, embellish, trim, lace
 Fregiato, -a, *adj.* adorned, trimmed, set off
 Fregiatóre, -trice, *smf.* decorator, embellisher
 Fregiatura, *sf.* trimming, setting off, border
 Fregio, *sm.* trimming, lace, badge of honor
 Frégo, *sm.* ströke, line, dash, cut, scár, stáin,
 fry, rüt, itching, burning wish; dare, far un
 frégo, to conceal, blot out; fare un frégo (*sfré-
 gio*) ad uno, to cast a blot, slur or insult
 upon a person
 Frégola, *sf.* spáwn, spawning, the spáwn of
 fish, small fry
 Frégolo, *sm.* shoal of spawning fish, fry
 Freménte, *adj.* quivering, trembling, raging,
 chafing, fuming
 Frémere, *vn.* *3. irr.* to shudder, chafe, rage, fume;
 (*of the sea*) to boil; (*of horses*) to neigh;
 frémere d' orrore, to shudder with horror
 Fremire, *vn.* 3. (*little used*) v. Frémere; (*of
 birds*) to twitter, warble, chirp, chirrup
 Fremitare, *vn.* 1. to roar with anger, rage, chafe
 Frémio, *sm.* roaring, raging, neighing
 Frenajo, *sm.* bridle máker, seller
 Frenare, *vn.* to bridle, curb, restrain, moderate
 Frenato, -a, *adj.* bridled, restrained, repressed
 Frenatore, -trice, *smf.* moderator, restrainer,
 one who curbs, restrains
 Frenella, *sf.* bit, or curb (of a bridle)
 Frenello, *sm.* muzzle (necklace), tongue-string
 Frenesia, *sf.* freneticaménto, *m.* frenzy, fury
 Freneticante, *adj.* frántic, delirious, raving
 Freneticare, *vn.* 1. to become frenetic, to rave
 Frenetichezza, *sf.* v. Frenesia (*madman*)
 Frenético, -a, *adj.* frénétic, frántic, mad; *sm.* a
 Frénico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) phrenic, belonging to
 the diaphragm
 Frenitide, *sf.* frénzy, delirium, phrenitis
 Fréno, *sm.* bit, curb, bridle, restraint; ró-
 dere il fréno, to champ the bit, chafe, fret
 Inwardly; tenere a freno, to check; por freno,
 to keep under control; tenere il freno
 (ad uno), to keep a tight rein; rallentare

nör, rüde; - fäll, sün, hüll; - sürre, dö; - by, lymph; püär, böys, föüt, föwl.
 forte; ruga; - forte, *seuf.* colla; - erbe, ruga; - tal, e, i; pol, bouls.

il freno, to give the head, slacken the rein; *fig.* to let loose, to give loose (to), to give (one) rope; *volgere il freno, fig.* to bear sway, to rule; a freno sciolto, *adv. exp.* at full speed, career, whip and spur, headlong

Frænologia, *sf.* phrenology, craniology

Frenológico, -a, *adj.* phrenological

Frenólogo, *sm.* phrenologist, one versed in phrenology

Frequentara, *va. 1.* to frequent, visit often

Frequentativo, -a, *adj.* repeated, often done; (*gram.*) frequentative

Frequentato, -a, *adj.* frequented, resorted to

Frequentatore, *sm.* one that frequents

Frequentazione, *sf.* the frequenting, familiarity, communication, frequency

Frequente, *adj.* frequent, ordinary

Frequentemente, *adv.* frequently

Frequenza, -enza, *sf.* concourse, crowd, resort

Frescamente, *adv.* freshly, coolly, recently, lately, just, now

Frescante, *adj.* painting in fresco; *smf.* one who paints in fresco

Frescare, *vn. 1. (mar.)* to freshen; (*paint.*) to paint in fresco (prime)

Freschezza, *sf.* coolness, freshness, bloom, freshness, *sm.* coolness, fresh air, the cool

— a, *adj.* cool, fresh, blooming, new, green; di fresco colore, blooming, of a fine complexion; pan fresco, new bread; uova fresche, new laid eggs; carne fresca, fresh meat; cavalli freschi, tresh horses; fichi freschi, green figs; fa fresco, it is cool; vento fresco, a gale (at sea); dipingere a fresco, to paint in fresco; arrivato di fresco, just arrived; staremmo freschi se, we should be in a pretty pickle if, we should be finely off if

Frescuccio, -oso, -ozzo, -lino, -a, *adj.* fresh, vivid

Frescura, *sf.* coolness, rather cold weather

Fretto, *sm.* fretta, *sf.* sea (*antiq.*)

Fretta, *sf.* haste, hurry; andarsene in fretta, to hurry away; aver fretta, to be in a hurry; far fretta ad uno, to hasten, press or urge one; chi erra in fretta, a bell'agio si pente, he who sins in haste repents at leisure

Frettare, *va. (sea)* to hug or sweep a vessel

Frettazza, *sf. (sea)* a large scouring brush

Frettoloso, -a, *frettoloso, adj.* quick, nimble

Frettolosamente, *adv.* quickly, speedily

Frettoso, -a, *adj.* hasty, quick, v. Frettoloso

Friabile, *adj.* friable, reducible to powder

Friabilità, *sf.* friability

Fricasmo, *sm. (med.)* shivering, chilliness

Fricassée, *sf.* fricassée, ragout

Friero, *sm. (little used)* friar-knight, v. Comendatore

Friggere, *va. 1. irr. (bet. frigere)* to fry, burn, scorch, pile, whine; ho tritto, son fritto, (*culg.*) I am undone

Frigidario, *sm. (R m. antiquities)* frigidarium, cold bath room

Frigidezza, *sf.* coldness, coolness, indifference

Frigidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* frigidity, impotence

Frigido, -a, *adj.* cold, frigid, dull, impotent

Frigione, *sm.* a large, heavy-limbed Norman horse

Frinfino, -a, *adj. (bet. figurino)* foppish, vain of dress, dandysish

Fringuello, *sm. (orn.)* chaffinch

Frisato, *sm.* striped cloth

Friscello, *sm. (ant.)* v. Fuscello

Frisetti, *sm. (mar.)* the water-ways

Frisetto, *sm.* sort of fine silk-stuff

Fritta, *sf.* frit, mixture of flint and salt to make glass

Frittata, *sf.* omelet, pancake of fried eggs; rivoltar frittata, *fig. (culg.)* to alter one's mind

Frittella, *sf.* fritter, pancake, stáin, fop

Fritto, -a, *adj.* fried, *fig.* rained, rained, dead

Frittume, *sm.* frittura, *f.* fried dishes

Frivolezza, *sf.* frivolity, insignificance

Frivolo, -a (frivole, ant.), *adj.* frivolous

Frizione, *sf. (med.)* friction

Frizzamento, *sm.* smarting, pricking, stinging

Frizzante, *adj.* sharp, pungent, biting, keen; articolo frizzante, a tart pungent article; concetto frizzante, a witty saying

Frizzare, *vn. 1.* to smart, make smart, itch, nip, bite; be piquant, tart, sour, caustic, witty

Frizzo, frizzamento, *sm.* pricking, itching

Frizzare, *sm.* smarting pain, itching, pricking

Frada, *sf.* frodamento, *m.* fraud, cheat, artifice

Frodare, *va. 1.* to defraud, deceive, beguile

Frodato, -a, *adj.* deceived, defrauded

Frodatore, *sm.* defrauder, deceiver, impostor

Frodo, *sm.* frode, *f.* fraud, guile, smuggling

Frodolente, -ento, -a, *adj.* fraudulent, artful

Frodolentemente, *adv.* fraudulently, by fraud

Frodolenza, -enza, *sf.* fraud, deceitfulness

Fröge, *sf.* the nostrils of a horse; (*bird.*) wide nostrils

Frollamento, *sm.* act of making meat tender

Frollare, *va. 1.* to soften beef, to make meat tender

Frollatura, *sf.* v. Frollamento

Frollo, -a, *adj.* beaten or made tender

Frómbo, *sf.* sling, v. Frombola

Frombatore, *sm.* slinger v. Fromboliere

Frómbo, *sm.* nòse, crásh, bissing, whizzing

Frómboia, *sf.* a sling, a sling stone

Frombolare, *va. 1.* to sling, throw, cast stones

Fromboliere, frombolatore, *sm.* slinger

Fronda, fronde, *sf.* leaf

Frondeggiante, *adj.* covered with leaves

Frondeggiare, *vn. 1.* to leaf, produce leaves

Frondescenza, *sf. (bot.)* frondescence, the time when plants unfold their leaves

Frondifero, -a, *adj.* bearing, producing leaves

Frondire, *vn. 3.* to leaf, v. Frondeggiare

Frondito, -ito, -oso, -a, *adj.* leafy

Frondura, *sf.* foliage, a quantity of leaves

Frontale, *sm.* frontal, frontlet (*surg.*) head bandage; — *adj. (anat.)* frontal; osso frontale (coronale), frontal bone

Fronte, *sf.* forehead, face, head, the fore part, the front, — in vetriata, incalitia, a brazen face; a fronte scoperta, undisguisedly.

openly; di fronte (*mil.*) in front; a fronte di voi, compared to you; la fronte d'un esercito, the front of an army; assallire di fronte, to front; mostrar la fronte, *fig.* to face; aggrinzare, corrugare la fronte, to contract, purse, wrinkle the brow; abbassar la fronte, *fig.* to hang one's head (*in shame*); to look cast-down; andare di fronte (*mar.*), to sail abreast

Fronteggiare, *va. 1.* to face, oppose, encounter
Frontichinàto, -a, *adj.* with a downcast look
Frontiera, *sf.* frontiers, borders
Frontispizio, *sm.* frontispiece, title (of a book)
Frontista, *sm.* (*pl. -sti*) (*law*) the owner of lands on a shore or bank (to whom alluvial increases belong)

Frontone, *sm.* the back of a chimney; frontoni, *smpl. (mar.)* the breast work of a quarter deck (Sfrontato)

Frontoso, -a, *adj. (ant.)* bold, audacious, v.
Frontifre, *em. 3.* to leaf, v. Fronteggiare
Fròntolo, *sm.* a woman's ornament, trinket;
frònsoli, *smpl.* trinkets, jewels, showy articles of dress, finery

Frònzuto, -a, *adj.* waxy, green
Frosone, frusone, *sm.* (*orn.*) hüll-finch, ôspray
Fròtta, *sf.* (fròtto, *ant.*) *m.* crowd, multitude, troop

Fròttola, *sf.* ballad, old wives' tale, lie, fib

Frottolare, *va. 1.* to sing, write ballads, quiz

Frucône, *sm.* bludgeon, v. Frugone

Frugacchiamento, *sm.* a rummage, pòking, fumbling, ransacking

Frugacchiare, *va. 1.* to poke or sound with a stick, v. Frugare

Frugale, *adj.* frugal, sober, thrifty

Frugalità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* frugality

Frugalmènte, *adv.* frugally

Frugamento, *sm.* pòking, ransacking, gòading

Frugare, *va. 1.* to gròpe, pròbe or sound with a stick; to poke, feel, fumble, férret, search, rummage, ransack; to nudge, gòad, egg on

Frugàto, *sf.* pòking, v. Frugamento

Frugàto, -a, *adj.* sounded, rummaged, spured on

Frugatójo, *sm.* sounding pole, blow, v. Frugone

Frugatore, *sm.* searcher, sounder, exciter

Frugifero, -a, *adj.* fruit-bearing, fruitful

Frugivoro, -a, *adj.* frugivorous, feeding on fruit

Frugolàre, *va. 1.* to go a fishing or birding with a lantern

Frugolatore, *sm.* a bird catcher with a light

Frugòlo, fruguolo, *sm.* a glowing lantern

Frugolare, *va. 1.* v. Frugare

Frugolino, frugolo, *sm.* a stirring mischievous child; *adj.* stirring, restless (fidgety)

Frugône, *sm.* a broken stick or branch, wooden poker, sounding pole; a bang, a thump

Frui, *sm. (ant.)* enjoyment, fruition, *Dint.*

Fruire, *va. 3 (po.)* to enjoy, possess

Fruizione, *sf.* fruition, enjoyment

Frullante, *adj.* whirring, whirling

Frullare, *va. 1.* to whirl, to whistle like the wind, be fussy; far frullare (uno), to hurry one on to do a thing; frullare la cioccolata, to mill chocolate; frullar la pappa, to stir candle, gruel; nóvo frullato, a battered egg

Frullino, *sm.* trifle; chocolate-milk

Fróllo, *sf.* whirring, a whirl, a fig, nothing at all; non importa un frullo, it doesn't matter a fig

Frullone, *sm.* bôlter, scarce, sieve to sift flour

Frumentaceo, -a, *adj. (bot.)* frumentaceous, made of wheat, like grain, bearing corn

Frumentare, *va. 1.* to procure corn and other provisions

Frumentario, -a, *adj.* of corn; la legge frumentaria, the corn law

Frumentazione, *sf.* frumentation, (among the Romans) a largeness of grain bestowed on the people; conveyance of grain

Frumentiere, *sm.* sùtler, purveyor, victualler

Frumento, *sm.* wheat, corn; pane di frumento, wheaten bread (in corn)

Frumentoso, -a, *adj.* wheat-growing, fruitful

Frummiare, *va. 1 (ant.)* to rove, v. Vagare

Fruciare, *va. 1 (little used)* to importune, v. Seccare

Frascio, *sm.* the noise of steps, of persons in movement, rustling (môte)

Frascò, -olo, *sm.* dead twigs on trees, straw

Frusone, *sm.* hüll-finch, v. Frosone

Früssi, früsso, *sm.* priméro (game at cards)

Frusta, *sf.* whip, scourge, flogging

Frustamattóni, *sm.* a customer bringing no profit; a lóunger

Frustapenne, *sm.* a scribbler, a worthless writer

Frustapennelli, *smf.* a coarse painter or painter, a dauber

Frustare, *va. 1.* to whip, flog, scourge, to beat about; frustare un abito, to wear out or spoil a coat

Frustato, -a, *adj.* whipped, flogged

Frustatore, *sm.* a flagellator

Frustatorio, -a, *adj.* vain, useless

Frustatura, *sf.* whipping, scourging, lashing

Frustino, *sm.* a small whip, switch, rattan

Frústo, *sm.* bit; frústo a frústo, little by little

— -a, *adj.* worn out, old, decayed

Frústra, (*lat.*) *adv.* in vain, to no purpose

Frustraneamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly

Frustraneo, -a, *adj. (little used)* vain, useless, nonprofitable

Frustrare, *va. 1.* to frustrate, balk, baffle

Frustrato, -a, *adj.* frustrated, thwarted

Frustratorio, -a, *adj.* frustrative, fallacious

frustratory, making vain, of no effect

Frútico, *sm.* a shrub

Fruticoso, -a, *adj. (bot.)* fruticous, fruticose

Frúta (*le*), *sfpl.* the dessert (shrub-like)

Fruttajolo, -juolo, -a, *smf.* frutiter

Frutare, *van. 1.* to produce fruit, yield, bear, be of use, profit; questo podere mi frutta mille franchi all'anno, this farm produces me or brings me a thousand francs a year

Fruttàta, *sf.* a fruit-dish
 Fruttàto, *a. adj.* planted with fruit trees, *sm.* fruit, produce
 Fruttévole, *adj.* fertile, fruitful
 Fruttidòro, *sm.* Fructidòr (the twelfth month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 Fruttifero, *-a, adj.* bearing fruit, salutary
 Fruttiferòso, *-a, fruttificante, adj.* fruitful
 Fruttificare, *v.* Frutare
 Fruttificaziòne, *sf.* fruit, the fructifying, profit, rent, income
 Fruttifico, *-a, adj. (ant.) v.* Fruttifero
 Frutto, *sm. (pl. frutti, m. frutta, f.)* fruit, income, profit, advantage; *fig.* offspring; frutti primaticci, early fruits; far frutto, to fruit, bear fruit; *fig.* to profit, be of use; sentir frutto, to derive benefit; raccogliere il frutto di, to reap the fruit of; portare le frutta, bring in the dessert; i frutti proibiti sono i più dolci, *prov. exp.* forbidden fruit is sweet
 Fruttuàre, *v. n. 1. (ant.) v.* Fruttare
 Fruttuosamente, *adv.* usefully, profitably
 Fruttuosità, *-àde, sf.* fruitfulness
 Fruttuoso, *-a, adj.* fruitful, profitable, advantageous
 Fù, *sf. (bot.)* valerian (late)
 Fù, *v. and adj.* was, that was, deceased, defunct
 Fucato, *-a, adj.* painted, disguised
 Fucilare, *va.* to shoot, kill with a gun-shot
 Fucilata, *sf.* a gun-shot; (*mil.*) firing, discharge of musketry
 Fucilaziòne, *sf. (mil.)* the punishment of being shot; the (act of) shooting (a person)
 Fucile, *sm.* a steel, strike-light, gun, fire-lock; (*anat.*) the bone of the leg and arm; — magiore (*of the leg*) shank, ulna; (*of the arm*) ulna; — minore (*of the leg*) fibula; (*of the arm*) radius; — a due canna, a double-barrelled gun; — a percussione, percussion gun; — pneumático, ad aria, air-gun; canna di fucile, gun-barrel; cassa di fucile, gun-stock; hacchetta di fucile, ramrod; colpo (tiro) di fucile, gunshot; caricare un fucile, to load a gun; scaricare (sparare) un fucile, to fire or discharge a gun; montare l'acciarino (il cane) d'un fucile, to cock a gun; essere a tiro di fucile, to be within gunshot
 Fuciliere, *sm.* fusilier
 Fucina, *sf.* forge
 Fucinata, *sf. (little used)* great quantity, number
 Fucineo, *-a, adj.* of a forge (bet)
 Fùco, *sm.* a drone (bee)
 Fùga, *sf.* flight, escape; (*mus.*) fugue; mettersi (volgersi) in fuga, to run away; mettersi in fuga, to put to flight; fuga di stanze, a range or suite of rooms
 Fugace, *adj.* fugitive, run-away, transient, fleeting, transitory, short-lived

Fugacità, *sf.* fugacity, fleetness, transitoriness
 Fugamento, *sm.* the putting to flight, rout
 Fugare, *va. 1.* to rout, put to flight, chase away
 Fugato, *-a, adj.* routed, driven away, put to flight
 Fugatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who puts to flight
 Fùgga, *sf. (ant.)* flight, fugue, *v.* Fuga
 Fuggente, *bet.* fugente, *adj.* fleet, swift, running away
 Fuggévole, *bet.* fugévole, *adj.* flying, transient, *v.* Fugace
 Fuggiacchiare, *bet.* fuggiacchiare, *vn.* to fly or run away often
 Fuggiascaménto, *bet.* fuggiascaménto, *adv.* privately, by stealth
 Fuggiasco, *bet.* fuggiasco, *-a, adj.* fugitive; an fuggiasco, a fugitive; star fuggiasco, to live bid, abscond
 Fuggibile, *bet.* fuggibile, *adj.* that should be shunned
 Fuggifalca, *bet.* fuggifalca, *smf.* a sluggard
 Fuggiménto, *bet.* fuggiménto, *sm.* flight, escape
 Fuggire, *bet.* fuggire, *vn. 3.* to run away, fly, shun; fuggire la pioggia, to take shelter; fuggire mercanzie, to run or smuggle goods; fuggire fin dalle lance dipinte, *fig.* to be chicken-hearted, cowardly
 Fuglia, *bet.* foglia, *sf.* hasty flight, asylum, shelter
 Fuggiticcio, *-lvo, bet.* fuggiticcio, *adj.* fugitive, to be shunned
 Fuggitivamente, *bet.* fuggitivamente, *adv.* in a fugitive manner
 Fuggito, *-a, bet.* fuggito, *adj.* run away, escaped, fled
 Fuggitóre, *bet.* fuggitóre, *-trice, smf.* a fugitive, runaway
 Fùjo, (*ant.*) *v.* Ladro, Scellerato
 Fùjo, *-a, adj.* obscure, dark (*antiq.*)
 Fulcre, *va. 3.* to prop, *v.* Puntellare, Folcira
 Fulgente, *adj.* brilliant, resplendent, shining
 Fulgere, *vn. 2 irr.* to shine (*po.*) *v.* Splendere, Brillaro
 Fulgidèzza, *sf.* splendor, fulgency
 Fulgidità, *sf.* fulgency
 Fulgido, *-a, adj.* fulgid, resplendent, brilliant
 Fulgorato, *-a, adj. (po.)* resplendent, dazzling
 Fulgóre, *sm.* fulgor, dazzling, brightness
 Fulgorante, *adj. (ant.) v.* Fulgorante
 Fuligine, *sf.* soot, black, dark, darkness
 Fuliginosità, *sf.* fuliginosity, sootiness
 Fuliginoso, *-a, adj.* fuliginous, sooty, pitchy
 Fulminaménto, *sm. v.* Fulminazione
 Fulminante, *adj.* thunder-striking, thundering, fulminating; apoplexia fulminante (*med.*) fulminating apoplexy
 Fulminare, *va. 1.* to fulminate, thunder, blast, wither, doom, hurt; to chafe, rage, fume
 Fulminario, *-a, adj.* thundering, terrifying
 Fulminato, *-a, adj.* thunderstruck, blasted
 Fulminatore, *-trice, smf. (po.)* thunderer

Fàre, mètc, bìte, nòte, tùbe, - fit,
 fuma, vino, let. re-an, fuma; - patto-petto.

met. hit. nôt. tub: - fâr, plique, 
 petto, v. i. nôtte, *smf.* + fumo, vino.

Fulminazione, *sf.* thundering, fulmination
 Fùlmine, *sm.* thunder-bolt, lightning; colpo di fulmine, thunder-clap; scroscio, scoppio di fulmine, thunder-clap, peal of thunder; scagliare, lanciare il fulmine, to burl the thunder-bolt; essere colpito, ucciso dal fulmine, to be killed by lightning; fu ciò per me come un colpo di fulmine, I was thunder-struck by it; è caduto un fulmine sul campanile, a thunder bolt has fallen on the steeple; un fulmine di guerra (*poet.*) a thunder-bolt of war
 Fulmineo, -inoso, -a, *adj.* (*po.*) v. Fulminante
 Fulvido, -a, *adj.* refulgent, v. Fulgido
 Fulvo, -a, *adj.* of sawn-color, of a deep yellow
 Fumacchin, *sm.* fumigation, v. Fumajuolo
 Fumajuolo, *sm.* smoky coal; the chimney pot
 Fumale, *adj.* (*little used*) of smoky, smoky
 Fumante, *adj.* smoking; *sm.* fireside, family (*antiq.*)
 Fumare, *vn.* 1. to emit smoke, fume; *ra.* to smoke tobacco; questo camino fuma, this chimney smokes; fumate, signore? do you smoke, sir?
 Fumata, *sf.* signal by smoke
 Fumato, -a, *adj.* smoked, fumigated
 Fumatore, -trice, *smf.* a smoker
 Fumèa, *sf.* (*ant.*) smoke, vapor, fumes
 Fumicante, *adj.* smoking
 Fumicare, *vn.* 1. to smoke, perfume
 Fumicazione, *sf.* v. Fumigazione
 Fumido, -a, *adj.* smoky, v. Fumoso
 Fumifero, -a, *adj.* producing smoke, smoking
 Fumifugo, -a, *adj.* smoke-dispersing
 Fumifugo, *sm.* smoke-disperser
 Fumigazione, *sf.* fumigio, *m.* fumigation
 Fumista, *sm.* chimney-doctor
 Fumivoro, -a, *adj.* smoke-consuming
 Fumivoro, *sm.* perfume, smoke-consumer
 Fumo, *sm.* smoke, vapor, fume, exhalation, vanity, conceit; andare in fumo, convertirsi in fumo, to vanish away, to come to nothing; aver fumo, *fig.* to be proud, haughty
 Fumosità, *sf.* smokiness, smoke
 Fumoso, *adj.* fumous, proud, inflated
 Fumotérno, *sm.* (*bot.*) fumitory, fumiter
 Funajo, funajolo, -uolo, *sm.* rope-maker
 Funambolo, -a, *smf.* a rope walker, dancer
 Funame, *sm.* rigging, tackling (of a ship)
 Funata, *sf.* a string, chain of prisoners, slaves
 Funditore, *sm.* founder, melter, smelter; (*ant.*) sllinger, v. Fromboliere
 Fune, *sf.* a rope, the rack; confessare senza duol di fune, *fig.* to confess of one's own accord; dar la fune, to give the strappado; tenere uno sulla fune, to keep one on the rack, in suspense
 Funerale, funebre, *adj.* funereal
 Funerale, *sm.* a funeral, the funeral rites
 Funereo, -a, *adj.* funereal, sad (*po.*)

Funestare, *va.* to sadden, cloud, afflict, v. At-tristare
 Funesto, -a, *adj.* fatal, disastrous, baleful
 Fungaja, *sf.* a mushroom bed
 Fungere, *va.* 2 (*latin. little used*) to perform, exercise, discharge (*an office*)
 Fungèto, *sm.* v. Fungaja
 Fungiforme, *adj.* fungiform, having a termination similar to the head of a fungus
 Fungo, *sm.* mushroom, fungus
 Fungomarina, *sm.* a sea-sponge
 Fungosità, *sf.* fungosity, fungus, soft or spongy escrescence (as proud flesh formed in wounds)
 Fungoso, -a, *adj.* fungous, spongy, fleshy
 Funicella, -ina, *sf.* } a little rope.
 Funicolo, (funicello *ant.*), *m.* } cord
 Funzionario, *sm.* functionary, officer; — civile, civil officer; gran funzionario, high officer
 Funzionella, *sf.* trifling duty, office
 Funzione, *sf.* function, duty, office; funzioni sacre, religious solemnities; entrare in funzione, to enter on one's functions, to come into office
 Fuochista, *bet.* fochista, *sm.* fire-man, fire-worker, firemaster
 Fuoco, *sm.* fire, passion, discord, flame, love, hearth, house, focus, centre; — greco, greek fire, wild fire; — fatuo, ignis fatuus, night-fire, Jack o' lantern, Will o' the wisp; — d'allegrezza (salò) bonfire; — di paglia, straw fire; *fig.* sudden blaze, flash; — di s. Antonio (*med.*) Anthony's fire; — di s. Elmo, Saint Helen's, Fèrmes fire; (*mar.*) corps-sant; (*phys.*) Castor and Pollux; — di carbon fossile, a coal-fire; fuochi di Bengala, blue-lights, false flame; fuochi artificiali, d'artificio, fire-works; legna da fuoco, wood fire; boccia da fuoco, piece of ordnance; al fuoco, accanto al fuoco, at the fire, by the fire; armi da fuoco, fire arms; a prova di fuoco, fire proof; mettere al fuoco, to put or set on the fire; dire o fare cose di fuoco, to say or do wonders; metter troppa carne al fuoco, to have too many irons in the fire; dar fuoco al cannone, to fire a cannon; fuoco morto (*pharm.*) a caustic; terra di cento fuochi, a town of a hundred houses; telescopio fuori di fuoco or di dentro, a telescope out of focus; fuoco salvatico, (*med.*) ring-worm; appiccare il fuoco ad una casa, to set fire to a house, to set a house on fire; sedero accanto al fuoco, to sit by one's fire-side; accendete il fuoco, light the fire; fuoco! (*mil.*) (*command*) fire! a fuoco lento, on a slow fire, by inches; attizzare il fuoco, to stir the fire; non aver più luogo né fuoco, to have neither house nor home; condannare alla pena del fuoco, to condemn to be burned, to condemn to the stake; cuo-

cere al fuoco, to cook by the fire; far fuoco, (mil.) to fire; giugnere or metter legne al fuoco, to add fuel to flame; spegnere, smorzare il fuoco, to put out a fire; mettere (mandare) a fuoco e fiamma, to put to fire and flame, to destroy by burning; rastigare a ferro e a fuoco, to chastise with fire and sword, to punish severely; reggere, star saldo al fuoco, (mil.) to stand the fire; pigliar fuoco, to catch or take fire; ardere (morire) a fuoco lento, *fig.* to die by inches; ardere (far morire) uno a fuoco lento, *fig.* to kill one by a slow fire or by inches

Fuocoso, -a, *bet.* focoso, -a, *adj.* fiery, ardent, inflamed

Fuora, *prep.* and *adv.* better fuori, out of, except; è fuor di casa, he is out; fuor di città, out of town, abroad; fuor dell'uso, obsolete; è fuor di cervello, he is out of his wits; fuor di mano, out of the way; da questo in fuori, this alone excepted; al di fuori, without; in casa Argo, di fuori talpa, *prov. exp.* Argus at home, but a mole abroad

Fuorche, *conj.* save, except, except that Fuorchiodere, forciudere, *ex. 2. irr. (ant.)* to exclude

Fuor fuora, *adv. exp.* through, quite through Fuormisura, *adv. exp.* beyond measure

Fuoruscito, *sm.* an exile, a banished person Fuorvaglia, *adv. exp. (ant.)* unwillingly

Furace, furante, *adj.* (little used) thieving, stealing

Furamento, *sm.* theft

Furare, *vv.* to steal, pilfer; furarsi da uno, da persone, to steal away, slip off

Furato, -a, *adj.* stolen, pilfered, stolen away Furatore, -trice, *smf.* robber, stealer, v. Ladro

Furbaccio, *sm.* great rogue, knave, thief

Forbacciotto, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* (burl.) great rogue, little rogue; roguish; quegli occhi furbacciotti, those roguish eyes (cunning)

Furberia, *sf.* knavery, tricking, stratagem, Furbescamente, *adv.* roguishly, craftily

Furbesco, -a, *adj.* roguish, cunning, crafty; lingua furbesca, slang, jargon, jargon, v. Gergo

Furbetto, *sm.* little rogue, knave, cheat

Furbo, *sm.* a cheat, knave, swindler; un furbo in ebberia, an arrant knave

Furbo, -a, *adj.* cunning, sly, subtle, crafty, roguish, knavish

Furiente, *adj.* furious, enraged, v. Furibondo

Furello, *sm.* a forrel

Furiantaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel

Furfantaggine, *sf.* v. Furfanteria

Furfantare, *cm.* 1. to lead a rogue's life

Furfante, *smf.* a rogue, rascal, a blackguard, a poor miserable fellow

Furfantello, -a, *adj.* a little rogue

Furfanteria, *sf.* roguery, knavery, swindling, unworthy conduct, wicked action

Furiantone, *sm.* great rogue, villain

Furia, *sf.* fury, rage, frenzy, impetuosity, vehemence; a fury, throng, crowd, fuss; dar

nelle furie, to fly into a rage; correre a furia, to act hastily and inconsiderately; lo scariò a furia di calci, he kicked him out

Furialmente, *adv.* furiously, v. Furiosamente

Furiare, *vv.* 1. (ant.) to grow furious, v. Infuriare

Furibondare, *vv.* 1 (ant.) to rage like a madman

Furibondo, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furiosamente, *adv.* furiously, violently

Furióso, -a, *adj.* furious, raging, mad

Furo, *sm.* thief, robbery (antiq.)

Furone, *sm.* v. Ladrone

Furore, *sm.* fury, rage, violence, impetuosity

Furtivamente, *adv.* furtively, secretly, stealthily, by stealth

Furtivo, -a, *adj.* private, stealthy, clandestine, surreptitious, furtive; furtivi delitti, stolen pleasures

Furto, *sm.* theft, robbery, stealth; di furto, privately, by stealth, under the rose

Furuncolo, *sm.* a boil

Fusaggine, *sf.* (bot.) spindle-tree, fusanus

Fusajo, *sm.* turner, spindle-maker, seller

Fusajolo, fusajolo, *sm.* whirl put to a spindle

Fusciacca, *sf.* (ant.) sort of silk waist-ribbon

Fusciacco, *sm.* drapery ornamenting a crucifix carried in procession

Fusello, -ino, *sm.* a straw, mote, skewer; cercare col fusellino, to seek diligently; rompere il fusellino, to break friendship, to cut a friend, cut one dead

Fusco, -a, *adj.* large, gloomy, v. Fosco

Fusello, *sm.* a large wooden cylinder

Fuseragnolo, *adj.* like a spindle, thin

Fusibile, *adj.* fusible, liquefiable

Fusibilita, *sf.* fusibility, liquefescency

Fusione, *sf.* fusion, melting, liquefaction

Fuso, -a, *adj.* melted, liquefied, dissolved

Fuso, *sm.* (pl. fusi, m. fusa, f.) spindle; (arch.) shaft (of a column); fare le fusa

torte, (vulg.) to make a husband a cuckold

Fusolo, *sm.* shin, axle-tree (of a wheel)

Fusione, *sm.* stag of two years; a fusone, *adv. exp. (ant.)* plentifully, in lots

Fusorio, -a, *adj.* casting, melting, belonging to fusion; arte fusoria, founding (the art of casting)

Fusta, *sf.* light galley, flat boat; torch

Fustagno, *sm.* sustian

Fustajo, *sm.* a maker of frames, shafts, saddle bows, pack-saddles, etc.

Fusticello, *sm.* small stalk, stem, trunk, bust

Fustigare, *vv.* 1. to whip, scourge, flog

Fustigazione, *sf.* fustigation, whipping, scourge

Fusto, *sm.* (bot.) stem, stalk; (arch.) trunk, bust

Fustuccio, *sm.* small stem, stalk, trunk (shaft)

Futa, *sf.* (ant.) hurried flight, escape, Dant.

Futile, *adj.* futile, frivolous

Futilità, *sf.* futility, trivialness, frivolity

Futaramente, *adv.* for the future

Futuro, -a, *adj.* future, to come; *sm.* the future, futurity, hereafter; (gram.) the future tense

G

G, *sm.* (the seventh letter of the alphabet), *g*
 Gabarra, *sf. (mar.)* lighter; store-ship; trans-
 port, transport ship
 Gabbarriere, *sm. (mar.)* master, captain of a
 store-ship, transport; lighterman
 Gabbadeo, *sm.* hypocrite, canter
 Gabbaménto, *sm.* deception, fraud, trick
 Gabbamóndo, *sm.* a swindler, cheat
 Gabbanella, *sf.* riding-hood, surcoat, frock
 Gabbano, *sm.* carter's frock, gabardine
 Gabbare, *va. 1.* to deceive, take in; gabbarsi,
 to mistake, scorn one's self, to jeer
 Gabbasanti, *smf. v.* Gabbadeo
 Gabbato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated, tricked
 Gabbatore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, impostor
 Gabbévole, *adj.* deceitful, jocose, bantering
 Gabbia, *sf.* cage, aviary, jail (*mar.*) top; in
 gabbia, *fig. (of persons)* in durance vile;
 mettere in gabbia, to put into a cage; vela
 di gabbia, (*mar.*) the main-top sail; gabbie,
sf. (mar.) top-sails; fare abbattere le
 gabbie, to brace the two top-sails abait
 Gabbiajo, *sm.* cage-maker, seller
 Gabbiano, *sm. (orn.)* sea-mew, sea-gull, cob
 — a, *adj.* clownish, impolite, dull
 Gabbhiata, *sf.* a cage-full (watch
 Gabbiere, -éro, *sm. (mar.)* a round-top man,
 Gabbiolina, *sf.* small cage, aviary
 Gabbionata, *sf. (fort.)* intrenchment made of
 Gabbioncello, *sm.* small cage (gabbions
 Gabbione, *sm.* a large cage; (*fort.*) gabion
 Gabbiozzo, *sm. (mar.)* the top mast
 Gabbo, *sm.* a jeering; pigliare a gabbo, to
 jeer a person; fassi gabbo di, to despise
 Gabbro, *sm. (min.)* gabbro, the aggregate of
 diallage and saussurite
 Gabbronite, *sf. (min.)* gabbroinite, a variety of
 népheline
 Gabella, *sf.* gabel, excise, tax, duty, trihote
 Gabellabile, *adj.* subject to excise, criticism
 Gabellare, *va. 1.* to pay the duty, excise, etc.
 non gabbello quel che voi m'andate dicen-
 do, *fig.* I don't believe a word of what you say
 Gabelliere, *sm.* he who levies imposts, taxes
 or city dues, the receiver of the gabel or salt
 tax, a custom-house officer
 Gabinetto, *sm.* a small inner apartment, closet,
 cabinet, study, a small box, coffer
 Gabrina, *sf.* an ugly old woman, a hag
 Gaggia, *sf. (mar.)* scuttle of a mast, round top
 Gaggia, *sf. (bot.)* cissia, acacia
 Gaggio, *sm. (ant.)* piéde, security, wages, gage
 Gagliarda, *sf.* galliard, sprightly dance
 Gagliardamente, *adv.* stoutly, valiantly
 Gagliardazzo, -a, *adj.* very valiant, strong, bold
 Gagliardetto, -a, *adj.* rather strong; *sm. (mar.)*
 bándrol, a little flag or streamer
 Gagliardizza, -fa, *sf.* strength, vigor, valor
 Gagliardo, -a, *adj.* sturdy, robust, stubborn
 Gagliardo, *adv. v.* Gagliardamente (straw
 Gaglio, *sm. (bot.)* chéesse rennot, ladies' bod-

Gaglioffaccio, *sm.* great rascal, blackguard
 Gaglioffaggina, *sf.* cheat, roguery; swindling
 Gaglioffaménto, *adv.* wickedly, roguishly
 Gagliofferia, *sf.* scurrility, blackguardism
 Gaglioffo, *sm.* a blackguard, a dirty, low, im-
 pudent, cowardly rascal (drol
 Gaglioffone, *sm.* a vile rogue, a dastardly scound-
 Gagliuolo, *sm. (little word)* blunk, dull, sbeet, cod
 Gagno, *sm.* sheep-folt, *fig.* intrigue, trouble
 Gagnolaménto, *sm.* yelping, squeaking, whi-
 ning, howling
 Gagnolare, *va. 1.* to yelp, howl, whine
 Gagnolio, *sm.* howling, yelping
 Gajaménto, *adv.* gayly, merrily, gladly
 Gajetto, -a, *adj.* rather gay
 Gajessa, *sf.* gaiety, gaiety, merriment
 Gajo, -a, *adj.* gay, merry, jovial, jolly
 Giala, *sf.* tucker, ancient neck ornament, fine-
 ry, attire; star sulle gale, to keep up to the
 fashion, be fond of dress; giorno di gala,
 a gala day; far gala, to eat, drink and be
 merry
 Galanga, *sf.* aromatic medicinal root
 Galante, *adj.* gallant, gay, clever, accomplished
 Galanteggiare, *va.* to gallant, court the ladies
 Galanteménto, *adv.* gently, cleverly
 Galanteo, *sm.* the gallanting, courting, flirting
 Galanteria, *sf.* courteous behavior, gentility,
 Amorous intrigue; galaoterie, toys, trinkets,
 finery, nick-nacks
 Galantino, -a, *adj.* pretty, pleasing
 Galantuomo, *sm.* honest man, man of honor
 Galappio, *sm.* trap, snare; gin
 Galassia, *sf. (astr.)* galaxy or milky way
 Galateo, *sm.* the code of politeness
 Galattófago, -a, *adj.* galactophagous, feeding
 on milk; *sm.* a galactophagist, one who sub-
 sists on milk
 Galbanico, -a, *adj.* of galbanum, pertaining
 to galban
 Galbanifero, -a, *adj.* bearing galban
 Galbano, *sm. (bot.)* galbanum, galban (odor-
 ous gum)
 Galdero, *con. 2. irr. (ant.) v.* Gouero
 Galéa, *sf.* galley, v. Galera
 Galeato, -a, *adj.* boined
 Galeazza, *sf.* galeas, a heavy low built galley
 Galeffare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to laugh at, jeer, mock
 Galeone, *sm. (mar.)* a galleon
 Galeotta, *sf.* a galliot
 Galeotto, *sm.* galley slave
 Galéra, *sf.* galley (bard-labor)
 Galéro, *sm.* Mercury's cap, paper cap
 Galletta, *sf. v.* Galletta
 Galigajo, *sm. (ant.)* carrier, tanner, v. Pelacane
 Galigare, *con. 1. (ant.)* to be dazzled, see dimly
 Galiteismo, *sm. (phil.)* the system and doc-
 trines of the celebrated Galien
 Galizia, (non potrei dir), I could not edge in
 a word
 Galla, *sf.* nut-gall, acorn; stàre, essere a galla,
 to float buoyantly upon the water
 Gallaccio, *sm.* a fierce old cock; *fig.* a refract-
 ory man or woman

Gallàre, *vn.* 1. to exult, be uppermost, be buoyant; to tread (as a cock)

Gallastrone, *sm.* old cock, large cock

Gallàto, *adj. m.* (of eggs) trodden by a cock

Galleggiamento, *sm.* floating, buoyancy

Galleggiante, *adj.* floating, buoyant

Galleggiare, *vn.* 1. to float, be buoyant, swim

Galleria, *sf.* galleria, covered way, tunnel

Gallèta, *sf.* (mar.) sea-biscuit; (agr.) kind of grape

Galletto, gallettino, *sm.* young cock, cockerel

Gallicano, -a, *adj.* gallican, of the Church of France

Gallicino, *sm.* cock-crowing, midnight

Gallicismo, *sm.* gallicism, a mode of speech peculiar to the french, a french idiom

Gallico, -a, *adj.* gallic, pertaining to Gaul or France

Gallina, *sf.* hen; gallina di Faraone, guinea-hen

Gallinaccia, *sf.* old useless hen

Gallinaccio, *sm.* turkey-cock, mushroom

Gallinajo, *sm.* hen-roost; pouterer

Gallinella, *sf.* a young hen; (orn.) gallinule the water-hen

Gallinella, *sf.* (astr.) the pleiades

Gallione, *sm.* a bad capon, fat unwieldy man

Gallo, *sm.* cock; — d' India, Turkey cock;

combattimento di galli, cock-fight, cock-

màteli; seme di gallo, cock's tread; cresta

di gallo, cock's comb; canto del gallo, cock-

crrowing, (burl.) cock-a-doodle-dó; il gallo

canta, the cock crows; fare il gallo, fig. to

hold up the head, to strut, to look big, pert or menacing

Gallodecia, *sf.* (mar.) clamp

Gallonare, *vn.* to lace

Galloria, *sf.* great joy, exultation, transport

Galloriare, *vn.* 1. to chuckle with joy

Gallorza, -ozola, *sf.* nut-gall, bubble

Galluzzare, *vn.* 1. to exult, v. Ringaluzzare

Galoppare, *vn.* 1. to gallop; ride at full speed

Galoppata, *sf.* a ride at a gallop, a race

Galoppatore, *sm.* galloper, rider at full speed

Galoppo, *sm.* a gallop; andare di galoppo, to gallop, to ride or go at a gallop

Galoscie, *sf.* galoshes, clogs

Galuppo, *sm.* (mil.) soldier's scrub, rag

Galvánico, -a, *adj.* (phys.) galvanic, pertaining to galvanism

Galvanismo, *sm.* (phys.) galvanism; trattato sul galvanismo, descrizione dei fenomeni galvanici, galvanology

Galvanizzare, *vn.* 1. to galvanize, affect with galvanism

Galvanometro, *sm.* (phys.) galvanometer, galvanoscope

Gamba, *sf.* leg, shank; guarda la gamba, mind your eye; dolersi di gamba sana, to complain without cause; cacciare la via tra lo gambe, darla a gambe, to take to one's

heels; sentirsi bene in gambe, to feel strong, andare di buone or di male gambe, to go willingly or against one's will; fare una cosa di buone, di male gambe, to do a thing willingly, unwillingly; mandare a gambe levate, to trip up one's heels; aver buona gamba, to walk well; metterci la coda tra le gambe, fig. to look chop-fallen

Gambadóna, *sf.* (mar.) futtock-sprouts

Gambale, *sm.* stem, trunk; stock, v. Pedale

Gambata, *sf.* a blow with the leg, kick; aver

la gambata, to be jilted, supplanted

Gamberaccia, *sf.* a sore ulcerated leg

Gamberello, gamberetto, gamberettino, *sm.*

small crab, shrimp

Gambero, *sm.* cray-fish, crab

Gamberadio, *sm.* armor, for the legs, greaves

Gambetta, *sf.* a little leg

Gambettare, *vn.* 1. to kick about one's legs

Gambetto, (dare il) *v.* 1. *tr.* to trip up one's heels

Gambiera, *sf.* v. Gambenolo

Gambo, *sm.* stem, stalk

Gambone, *sm.* a large log; pigliar gambone, v. Ardire

Gambuccia, *sf.* a small leg

Gambule, *sm.* cuirass, armor for the thigh

Gambuto, -a, *adj.* high-stalked, long-legged

Gamella, *sf.* large wooden bowl

Gamma, *sf.* (antig.) gamut (knife)

Gammabute, *sm.* (surg.) history, incision-

Gamurra, } *sf.* (ant.) woollen cloth, long

Gamaraccia, } petticoat

Gana, *sf.* (ant.) alacrity, willingness, eagerness; far di gana, *adv.* exp. most willingly,

with great pleasure

Ganascia, *sf.* jaw bone, (vulg.) jaw, chup,

Ganascione, *sm.* hand-stroke on the jaw

Gancio, *sm.* hook, hâp, crook

Ganga, *sf.* (min.) gangue, gang (the mineral substance which contains the ore of metals)

Gangamo, *sm.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net

Gangherare, *vn.* 1. to set on hinges

Gangherato, -a, *adj.* set on hinges

Gangherello, -etto, *sm.* small hinge, clasp

Ganghero, *sm.* hinge, pivot, hook, clasp; dare un ganghero, to make a double (as a hare, give (one) the slip; stare ne' gangheri, v.

Stare in cervello; far uscir dei gangheri, to put (one) out of humor

Ganglio, *sm.* (anat.) ganglion; (med.) ganglion; — linfatico, lymphatic gland

Ganglionare, *adj.* (anat.) ganglionic, composed of ganglions

Gangola, *sf.* tonsil, gland, kernel, king's evil

Gangoloso, -a, *adj.* glandulous, scrofulous

Gangrena, *sf.* gangrene; mortification (of living flesh); produrre gangrena, to gangrenate

Gangrenare, *vn.* 1. to gangrene, mortify, to become mortified

Fâte, mête, bite, nôte, tûbe: - fât, mèi, hit, nôt, lûb: - fâr, pique, 
somo, vmo, la, roma, uomo: - potta-petto, petto, e. t, noite, onfi: - mmo, vmo,

Gangrenato, -a, *adj.* gangrened, mortified
 Gangrenoso, -a, *adj.* gangrenous, mortified
 Ganimede, *sm.* a dandy, fop, puppy, swell
 Gannire, *vn.* to yelp, to howl, *v.* Guajare
 Gannito, *sm.* howl (the cry of a dog or wolf)
 yelping

Gara, *sf.* strife, jarring, quarrel, dispute, contention, emulation, rivalry; vincere la gara, to carry it, carry off the prize; far a gara, to vie, rival, strive with, emulate each other
 Garabollare, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, defraud
 Garamanzia, *sf.* (min.) garnet

Garamoncino, *sm.* bourgeois (type)
 Garamone, *sm.* small roman (type)

Garante, *sm.* guarantee, surety, *v.* Mallevadore

Garantia, *sf.* v. Guarentigia

Garantire, *va.* to warrant, *v.* Guarentire

Garatina, *sf.* (orn.) a sea mew, sea-gull

Garbàre, *con.* 1. to please, be agreeable, have a genteel air, an attractive look, to suit; questomatrimonio non mi garba, this match is not to my mind

Garbatamente, *adv.* gracefully handsomely

Garbatessa, *sm.* gracefulness, polish of manners

Garbato, -a, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, pleasing, comely, graceful, prepossessing; *sm.* (mar.) the model or skeleton of a ship

Garbatura, *sf.* gracefulness, politeness

Garbeggiaire, *con.* 1. *v.* Garbare

Garbino, *sm.* south-west wind

Garbo, *sm.* good grace, pleasing manners; uomo di garbo, a worthy-man

Garboglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder, tumult

Gareggiamento, *sm.* strife, contention

Gareggiante, *adj.* contending, antagonizing

Gareggiare, *con.* 1. to vie, antagonize, emulate, rival, dispute, promote discord

Gareggiatore, -trice, *smf.* competitor, rival

Garegioso, -a, *adj.* contentious, litigious

Garèna, *sf.* (of hares, rabbits) vivary; (of rabbits) warren

Garèta, *sf.* (mil.) sentry-box

Garètti, *smf.* (mar.) top-rims

Gargagliare, *con.* 1. *v.* Gorgogliare

Gargagliata, *sf.* confused noise, uproar, clatter

Gargantiglia, *sf.* neck-lace, carcanet, collar

Gargarismo, *sm.* a gargling

Gargarizzare, *con.* 1. to gargle

Gargatta, gargozza, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Gorgozzale

Gargia, *sf.* gill (of fishes)

Garibo, *sm.* (ant.) dance, ball, *v.* Caribo

Gariglione, *sm.* chime, chiming, musical bells

Gariofilata, *sf.* bennet (berb)

Garò, *sm.* pickle, brine

Garofanare, *va.* 1. to spice, season with cloves

Garofanata, *sf.* (bot.) cloves, the herb bennet

Garofanato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with cloves

Garófano, *sm.* clove, pink, carnation

Garone, *sm.* gusset, goar, bit, *v.* Gherone (list

Garontolare, *va.* 1. (vulg.) to strike with one's

Garontolo, *sm.* (vul.) a cuff, fisticuff, *v.* Pugno

Garosélin, *sm.* carousal, tournament

— a, *adj.* somewhat quarrelsome

Garoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, headstrong

Garpe, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Grappe

Garrése, *sm.* (vet.) wilbers

Garrétto, -a, *smf.* bam, hough

Garrévole, *adj.* scolding, cautions

Garrimento, *sm.* reprimand, chiding

Garrire, *vn.* to chatter, rebuke

Garissàrlo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) *v.* Garrulo

Garrilo, *sm.* warbling, chirping (of birds)

Garritore, -trice, *smf.* chider, grumbler, shrew

Garrulamente, *adv.* in a prattling manner

Garrulàre, *vn.* 1. to prattle, prate, joke

Garrulità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* garrulity, loquacity

Garrulo, -a, *adj.* garrulous, talkative

Garza, *sf.* (orn.) white heron; egret (fowl)

Garzare, *va.* 1. to card

Garzo, *sm.* carling, the process of combing or cleansing with cards

Garzina, *sf.* girl, lass

Garzonaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy

Garzonastro, *sm.* a great, stupid boy

Garzoncello, *sm.* a young lad, a youth

Garzone, *sm.* a boy, youth, young man, shop-boy, waiter, servant, apprentice, bachelor

Garzoneggiare, *vn.* to grow up, grow tall

Garzonevolmente, *adv.* like a young man

Garzonezza, *sf.* childhood, boyhood, youth

Garzonile, *adj.* boyish, childish, like a boy

Garzonotto, *sm.* a tall youth, young man

Garzolo, *sm.* the heart of cabbage, lettuce, etc.

Gas, *sm.* gas; — infiammato, ignited gas; — soffocante, (mining) choke-damp, damp; —

infiammabile, inflammable gas; stýthe; — non permanente, liquefiable gas; — di carbonio di terra, coal-gas; lampione a gas,

gas-lamp; boccinólo (becco a ventaglio) del gas, gas-burner; lume di gas, gas-light;

misuratore del gas, gas-meter; condotto, tubo del gas, gas-pipe; condotto principale (del gas) main gas-pipe; condotto di diramazione (del gas) branch gas-pipe; illuminazione a gas, gas-lighting; getto di gas,

jet of gas; serbatoio del gas, gas-holder; illuminare a gas, to light with gas; produrre, fabbricare il gas, to generate gas;

chiudere la chiave (il rubinetto) del gas, to turn off the gas; aprire la chiave del gas, to turn on the gas

Gaschetti, *sfp.* (mar.) gaskets, knittles, rubbins, rope-bands

Gasificare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to gasify, convert into gas; gasificarsi, *vnf.* to gasify, to become gaseous

Gasificazione, *sf.* (chem.) gasification, the act or process of converting into gas

Gasiforme, *adj.* In the form of gas, gaseous

uov, rùde; - fill, sòn, bùll; - fàre, dò; - by, lýmph; pùlar, bòi, fòul, fòwl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, uof, cuila; - arba, ruga; - lai, a, i; poi, hui'o

Gasometria, *sf.* gasometry, the science, art or practice of measuring gases
 Gasometro, *sm.* (*chem.*) gasometer, gasholder
 Gasoso, -a, *adj.* (*chem.*) gaseous
 Gasagigione, *sf.* -mento, *m.* v. Castigo
 Gasigamatti, *sm.* (*bur.*, *bell.* castigamatti) scourge, instrument of chastisement
 Gasigante, *adj.* chastising, v. Castigante
 Gasigare, *va.* 1. to chastise, v. Castigare
 Gasigatezza, *sf.* exquisite purity (of style, etc.)
 v. Castigatezza
 Gasigato, -a, *adj.* chastised, v. Castigato
 Gasigatore, -trice, *smf.* chastiser, v. Castigatore
 Gasigatura, -aja, *sf.* } chastisement, v. Ca-
 Gasigazione, *sf.* } stigo
 Gastricismo, *sm.* (*med.*) derangement of the stomach
 Gastrico, -a, *adj.* gastric; sugo gastrico, gastric juice
 Gastriloquo, gastrimfo, *sm.* a gastriloquist
 Gastrite, gastritide, *sf.* (*med.*) gastritis, chronic inflammation of the stomach
 Gastrocele, *sf.* (*surg.*) gastrocele, a hernia of the stomach
 Gastromanzia, *sf.* gastronomy (divination by means of words seeming to be uttered from the belly); (divination by glasses, in which figures appear) (éating)
 Gastronomia, *sf.* gastronomy, the art of good
 Gastronómo, *sm.* gastronomer, gastronomist, epicurismo, one who likes good eating, an epicure
 Gatta, *sf.* (she) cat; gatta cieca, blind man's bluff; cervel di gatta, dolt, blockhead, thick-skull; fare la gatta morta, *fig.* to dissemble; chiamar la gatta gatta, to call a spade a spade; to call things by their names; vender gatta in sacco, to sell a pig in a poke; erba gatta (*bot.*) Syrian marum, mastic, catmint; tanto va la gatta al lardo ch'ella vi lascia la zampa, *prov. exp.* the plover goes so often to the well, that it comes home broken at last
 Gattaja, gattajola, *sf.* a cat hole
 Gatteggiare, *va.* 1. to be chatoyant, to opalesce, to have a changeable lustre (like that of a cat's eye in the dark); mirare questa epale come gatteggia i look at this opal, how its colors play
 Gattesco, -a, *adj.* of a cat
 Gattice, *sm.* (*bot.*) gatter-tree
 Gatticida, *sm.* (*bur.*) one who kills cats
 Gattino, *sm.* kitten, young cat, puss, pussy
 Gatto, *sm.* a cat, *fig.* a deep cunning fellow; (*mit.*) a catapult; musica dei gatti or da gatti, caterwauling; zampa del gatto, cat's paw; pelle di gatto, cat-skin; gatto zibetto or del zibetto, civet, musk, musk-cat; cavare la castagna colla zampa del gatto, *fig.* to make a cat's paw of a person
 Gattomammone, *sm.* tailed ape, marmoset
 Gattone, *sm.* large cat; swelling about the ear; far il gattone, to play the simpleton

Gattozibetto, *sm.* civet-cat
 Gattuccio, little cat; sea-deg
 Gaudente, *adj.* mirthful, v. Godente
 Gaudere, gaudire, v. Godere
 Gaudio, *sm.* joy, gladness
 Gaudiosamente, *adv.* joyfully, gladly
 Gaudioso, -a, *adj.* joyful, delighted
 Gavardina, *sf.* gabardine, a coarse frock or loose upper garment
 Gavalna, *sf.* sort of tongs
 Gavazzamento, *sm.* (gavazza, *sf.* gavazzo, *sm.* *unt.*) shout of joy, noisy mirth
 Gavazzare, *va.* 1. to jump and shout for joy: vivere gavazzando, to swim in a sea of delight
 Gavaziere, *sm.* a noisy rejoicer
 Gavetta, *sf.* bunch of strings (*mar.*) bowl
 Gavigno, *sf.* the parotid glands (almonds of the ears)
 Gavino, *sf.* mumps, a swelling of the parotid glands
 Gavillo, *sm.* (*mar.*) buoy, floating mark (to point out the position of the anchor)
 Gavocciolo, *sm.* (*med.*) pestilential tumor, boil
 Gavonchio, *sm.* fresh water-conger eel
 Gavone, *sm.* (*mar.*) the captain's cabin (in a galley)
 Gavotta, *sf.* kind of sea-fish; gavot (a lively dance)
 Gaz, *and deriv.* v. Gas, *ec.* (dance)
 Gazofiliacio, *sm.* church treasury (*greek*)
 Gazza, gazzera, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, magpie
 Gazzarra, *sf.* rejoicings with cannon, music
 Gazzella, *sf.* antelope, gazelle
 Gazzetta, *sf.* gazette, newspaper
 Gazzettiere, *sm.* the editor of a newspaper
 Gazzettino, *sm.* a small newspaper
 Gazzerotto, *sm.* a little pie, prater, fool
 Gazzolone, *sm.* prater, newmonger
 Geccillo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) humbled, v. Umiliato
 Geenna, *sf.* Gehenna (the valley of Hinnom where children were sacrificed to Moloch); *fig.* hell
 Gelamento, *sm.* freezing, congelation
 Gelare, *va.* 1. to freeze, congeal
 Gelata, *sf.* frost, ice
 Gelatamente, *adv.* frostily, coldly, slowly
 Gelatina, *sf.* gelatin, shêbet, jelly
 Gelatinoso, -a, *adj.* gelatinous, jelly-like
 Gelato, *sm.* an ice; prendere un gelato, take an ice
 Gelato, -a, *adj.* frozen, chilled, chilly
 Geldra, *sf.* rabble, mob, band of beggars
 Gelcidio, *sm.* frosty weather; rime
 Gelidezza, *sf.* gelidity, gelidness, extreme cold, coldness
 Gêlido, -a, *adj.* cold, chilly, gelid
 Gêlo, *sm.* freezing weather, ice; farsi di gelo, to be dismayed; la Provvidenza manda il gelo secondo i panni, God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb
 Gelone, *sm.* hard frost, bitter cold, chilblain; avere i geloni, to be chilblained
 Gelosaccio, -a, *adj.* extremely jealous
 Gelosamente, *adv.* jealously; carefully
 Gelosia, *sf.* jealousy; persian, window blind;

avér gelosia, to be jealous; per gelosia, from jealousy, out of jealousy
 Geloso, -a, *adj.* jealous, fearful, solicitous
 Gelsa, *sf.* mulberry (fruit)
 Gelsa, *sm.* mulberry tree
 Gelsomino, *sm.* jessamine
 Gemehondo, -a, *adj.* plaintive, doleful
 Gemellipara, *adj. f.* producing twins
 Gemello, *sm.* a twin; gemelli, (*astr.*) the twins
 Geménte, *adj.* graining, dropping, trickling
 Gémere, *con* 2. to groan, weep, drop, trickle; to cōo (as a dove)
 Geminare, *va.* 1. to double, repeat
 Geminato, -a, *adj.* doubled, iterated
 Geminazione, *sf.* repetition, reduplication
 Gemini, *sup.* the twins, Gemini (s. of Zodiac)
 Gémino, -a, *adj.* double, two-fold (*po.*)
 Gémire, *con* 3. to groan, v. Gémere
 Gemitio, *sm.* the sweating or dripping of damp walls
 Gémito, *sm.* groan, lament, weeping
 Gémma, *sf.* gem, precious stone, bud
 Gemmajo, *sm.* a place where gems are found
 Gemmare, *va.* 1. to gem, bud, shoot
 Gemmato, -a, *adj.* gemmed, adorned with gems
 Gémmeo, -a, *adj.* of gems, gemmeous, gemmery; salt gemmeo, rock-salt
 Gemmiara, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gemma
 Gemmiaro, *sm.* a jeweller
 Gemmifero, -a, *adj.* gemmiferous
 Gemmiparo, -a, *adj.* gemmiparous, producing buds
 Gemonie, *sf.* (*Rom. antiquities*) gemonize
 Genaro, Genajo, *sm.* January
 Gendarme, *sm.* (*french*) gendarme
 Gendarmeria, *sf.* gendarmery (armed police force), the body of gendarmes
 Genealogia, geneologia, *sf.* genealogy, pedigree
 Genealógico, -a, *adj.* genealogical; álbero genealógico, genealogical tree, family-tree
 Genealogista, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) genealogist
 Geneático, *sm.* a calculator of nativities
 Genébro, *sm.* (*ont.*) juniper berry, v. Ginepro
 Generábile, *adj.* that may be engendered
 Generabilità, *sf.* power of engendering
 Generalato, *sm.* generalship, rank of a general
 Generale, *adj.* general, universal
 Generále, *sm.* general, chief, commander; generale in capo, general in chief; Ingo-tenente generale, lieutenant general; in generale, *adv.* exp. in general, generally, in the whole, in the main, at large
 Generale, *sf.* (*mil.*) general; battere la generale, to beat the general
 Generaleggiare, *va.* to speak generally, to make general remarks, etc.
 Generalissimo, *adj.* very general, *sm.* (*mil.*) a generalissimo
 Generalità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* generality
 Generalizzare, *va.* to generalise
 Generamento, *sm.* procreation, production
 Generante, *adj.* producing, generating
 Generare, *va.* 1. to beget, produce, engender

Generativo, -a, *adj.* generative, productive
 Generato, -a, *adj.* generated, produced, caused
 Generatore, -trice, *smf.* that causes, begets, engenders
 Generazione, *sf.* generation
 Género, *sm.* kind, species, sort; (*gram.*) gender; (*nat. hist.*) genus; il genere umano, mankind; un genere di vita, a course or manner of life; il genere e la specie (*logic*) the genus and the species
 Genericamente, *adv.* generically
 Genérico, -a, *adj.* general, of the genus
 Género, *sm.* a son-in-law
 Generosamente, *adv.* generously, nobly
 Generosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* generosity
 Generoso, -a, *adj.* generous, liberal, noble
 Gènesi, *smf.* genesis (first book of Moses)
 Genetliaco, -a, *adj.* genethliac (composed on the birth of a child); carme genetliaco, genethliac, a birth-day poem
 Genetliaco, *sm.* calculator of nativities
 Genzia, genzia, *sf.* gum, the gum
 Gengiovo, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Genia, *sf.* a low race, vile set
 Geniaccio, *sm.* evil genius, bad disposition
 Geniale, *adj.* genial, full of mirth and delight; letto geniale, the nuptial bed
 Genialità, *sf.* genialness, agreeableness, likeliness, prepossessing air or manners
 Genicolato, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) geniculate, geniculated, knéed, knee-jointed
 Genicoli, *sup.* knots or joints like a knee
 Génio, *sm.* genius, guardian angel; genius, talents, parts, humor, inclination, taste; uomo di genio (better ingegno), a man of genius; questo non mi va a genio, this is not to my taste, to my mind; dar nel genio, v. Compiacere
 Genitabile, *adj.* generative
 Genitale, *adj.* genital, generative, inborn
 Genitivo, *sm.* the genitive case (*gram.*)
 Génito, *sm.* son, begotten son
 Genitore, -trice, *smf.* father, mother; onorare e amare i genitori, honor and love your parents
 Genitura, *sf.* sperm, semen, seed, birth
 Genajo *br.* Genajo, *sm.* January
 Génove, *sf.* (*ant.*) genulections (coin)
 Genovina, *sf.* genovino, *sm.* a sort of genoise
 Gentaccia, -aglia, *sf.* } the rabble, dregs of the
 Gentame, *sm.* } people, mob
 Gente, *sf.* people, folk, men, nation, kinsfolk, relations, soldiers; di buona gente, of a good family
 Genterella, *sf.* the lower orders, vulgar people
 Gentildonna, *sf.* gentlewoman, a lady, woman of quality
 Gentile, *adj.* genteel, noble, polite, kind, humane, gentle, affable, insinuating, interesting, prepossessing, delicate, slender, nice, pretty; gentile di complessione, of a delicate constitution, *sm.* a gentle, pagan, heathen
 Gentileso, -a, *adj.* noble, graceful, pagan

Gentilésimo, *sm.* paganism, heathenism
 Gentilétto, -a, *adj.* pretty, pleasing, nice, dear
 Gentilézza, -igia, -ia, *sf.* nobleness, generosity, courtesy, politeness, benignity, kindness, gentleness, gentility, paganism
 Gentilire, *va.* 3. to ennoble, embellish
 Gentilità, *sf.* v. Gentilésimo (billy)
 Gentilizia, *sf.* (ant.) the nobility, right of nobility
 Gentilizio, -a, *adj.* of the same family, race;
 arma gentilizia, arms, coat of arms
 Gentilmente, *adv.* courteously, gracefully, gently, softly, richly, splendidly. nobly
 Gentilotto, *sm.* (little used) a country gentleman, squire
 Gentilomeneria, *sf.* gentility, the nobility and gentry
 Gentiluomo, *sm.* a nobleman, country squire, gentleman
 Gentilezza, *sf.* the lower orders, the people
 Gentucciaccia, *sf.* the dress of the people
 Genuflessione, *sf.* genuflection, kneeling
 Genuflesso, -a, *adj.* kneeling, on one's knees
 Genuflettore, *vn.* 2 *irr.* v. Inginocchiarsi
 Genino, -a, *adj.* genuine, true, proper
 Geniana, *sf.* (bot.) gentian, gentianella, wind-flower (centrical)
 Geocentrico, -a, *adj.* (astr.) geocentric, geocentric
 Geode, *sf.* (min.) géode (a rounded nodule of stone, containing a small cavity)
 Geodesia, *sf.* geodesy, surveying, land-surveying
 Geodético, -a, *adj.* geodetic, geodetical, pertaining to geodesy or its measurements
 Geognosia, *sf.* geognosy, the knowledge of the structure of the earth
 Geognosta, *sm.* geognost, one versed in geognosy
 Geogonia, *sf.* geogony, the doctrine of the formation of the earth
 Geografia, *sf.* geography
 Geográfico, -a, *adj.* geographical
 Geografo, *sm.* a geographer
 Geologia, *sf.* geology (geology)
 Geológico, -a, *adj.* geological, pertaining to geology
 Geologo, *sm.* geologist, geologist, one versed in geology
 Geomante, *smf.* a geomancer, fortune-teller
 Geomanzia, *sf.* geomancy, foretelling by figures
 Geometro, *sm.* a geometer
 Geometria, *sf.* geometry
 Geometricamente, *adv.* geometrically
 Geométrico, -a, *adj.* geometrical
 Geometrizzare, *vn.* to act like a geometer
 Geopónica, *sf.* geoponics, the art of cultivating the earth
 Geopónico, -a, *adj.* geoponic, geponical, pertaining to tillage of the earth
 Geórgica, *sf.* georgic, a rural poem
 Geórgico, -a, *adj.* georgic, georgical, relating to rural affairs

Geranio, *sm.* geranium
 Gerarca, *sm.* hierarch, high priest
 Gerarchia, *sf.* hierarchy, sacred government
 Gerarchico, -a, *adj.* hierarchical
 Gerbola, *sm.* (vulg.) a fop, dandy; *adj.* foppish, dandyish
 Geromiade, *sf.* Jeremiade, lamentation
 Gerfalco, *sm.* gérfacon, gyrfalcon (hawk)
 Gergo, *sm.* jargon, gibberish, slang, cant
 Gèria, *sf.* dôrsel, hick-basket, lot
 Gerlinata, *sf.* a dôsser full of coal
 Gerlino, *sm.* a dôsser for carrying coal; a dôsser full of coal
 Germàna, *sf.* sister, full sister
 Germanamento, *adv.* truly, faithfully
 Germanico, -a, *adj.* German, of Germany
 Germanità, *sf.* brotherhood
 Germàno, *sm.* a (full) brother; cugino germano, first cousin, cousin german; germàno, a sort of wild duck
 Germàno, -a, *adj.* true, real, natural, germane
 Gérme, *sm.* germ, bud, shoot
 Germinale, *sm.* Germinal (seventh month of the calendar of the first French republic)
 Germinante, *part.* germinating, beginning to vegetate
 Germinare, *vn.* 1. to germinate, bud, shoot
 Germinativo, -a, *adj.* fit to germinate, produce
 Germinatore, -trice, *smf.* that germinates
 Germinazione, *sf.* (bot.) germination, budding
 Germine, *sm.* (latin.) v. Germe
 Germogliamento, *sm.* a budding, bud, sprout
 Germogliante, *adj.* sprouting, budding
 Germogliare, *vn.* 1. to bud, sprout, blossom
 Germogliato, -a, *adj.* sprouted, budded, grown
 Germogliatore, -trice, *smf.* that buds, sprouts, blossoms
 Germogliazione, *sf.* v. Germogliamento
 Germoglio, -a, *smf.* a bud, sprout, shoot, sprig
 Gerocómio, *sm.* hospital for infirm old people
 Gerofante, *sm.* hierophant
 Geroglificare, *va.* 1. to make hieroglyphics
 Geroglífico, *sm.* a hieroglyphic, hieroglyph
 Geroglífico, -a, *adj.* hieroglyphical, emblematical
 Gerolamita, *sm.* a monk of the order of St. Jerome; *adj.* belonging to the order of St. Jerome
 Gerologia, *sf.* hierology (the science of sacred writings, particularly among the Egyptians)
 Geromanzia, *sf.* hieromancy (divination by observing things offered in sacrifice)
 Gerontotrófo, *sm.* asylum for old people
 Gerrettiéra, *sf.* the garter, order of the Garter
 Gèrsa, *sf.* red paint, v. Belletto
 Gerúndio, *sm.* a gerund
 Gesmini, (for Gelsomini), *smf.* jasmines
 Gessajuólo, *sm.* plasterer, one who makes figures in plaster
 Gessare, *va.* to plaster
 Gessato, gessoso, -a, *adj.* plastered, chalky

Fàte, mète, híte, nóte, túbe; - fát, mèt, hit, nót, túb; - fár, plque, 
 énoe, rano, loi, roma, fume; - paito-petto, petto, e, is, noite, ouff; - mame, vino,

Gossino, *sm.* plâsterer, one who overlays with plâster

Gesso, *sm.* châlk, plâster; bosto di gesso, a plâster bust

Gesta, *sfp.* achievements, exploits, heroic acts: (progeny, race, *antiq.*)

Gestâre, *va.* 1. to carry, bear, *v.* Portare

Gestazione, *sf.* gestation (*carrying for exercise*); gestâtion (*carrying young in the womb*)

Gestaltório, -a, *adj.* gestatory, pertaining to gestation; sédia gestatória, the chair on which the Pope is carried on some solemn occasions

Gesteggiare, *va.* 1. Gestire, 3. to gesticulate

Gesticolamento, *sm.* gesticulation

Gesticolare, *va.* 1. to gesticulate, to make gestures

Gesticolatore, -trice, *smf.* gesticulator, one who makes gestures

Gesticolazione, *sf.* gesticulation

Gestione, *sf.* administration, management

Gesto, *sm.* gesture, attitude, exploit, management, direction, charge, care

Gesuita, *sm.* a Jesuit; da gesuita, *adv. exp.* jesuitically

Gesuitajo, gesuitante, *sm.* an adherent to jesuitism, supporter of the Jesuits

Gesuitare, *va.* to side with the Jesuits, to adhere to jesuitism

Gesuitessa, *sf.* a Jesuitess

Gesuiticamente, *adv.* jesuitically

Gesuitico, -a, *adj.* jesuitic, jesuitical

Gesuitismo, *sm.* jesuitism

Gesuitofobia, *sm.* (*bur.*) abhorrence of the Jesuits

Gesuitofobo, *sm.* (*bur.*) an abhorrer of the Jesuits

Geto, *sm.* jess, bewits; beccarsi i getti, *fig.* to endeavour to hedge in the cuckoo, to strive in vain

Gettame, *sm.* refuse, waste matter, trash

Gettamento, *sm.* throw, cast, the act of throwing

Gettare, *va.* 1. to throw, cast, fall upon, attack suddenly; gettar il tempo, to throw away one's time; gettar un cannone, to cast a cannon; gettare un sospiro, to heave a sigh; — in mâre, to throw over board; — la scaglia (*of a serpent*) to cast its skin; — l'ancora, to cast anchor; — al volto or in faccia, *fig.* to cast in one's teeth; — i fondamenti, to lay the foundation; — il mânico diétro la scure, *fig.* to throw the hêve after the hatchet; — lagrime, to shed tears; — la polvere negli occhi, *fig.* to throw dust in one's eyes; — le radici, to spread its roots; — lo scandaglio (*mar.*) to sound (to try the depth of water by the plummet); — una nave in mâre, to launch a vessel; — via, to throw or fling away; — a terra, to throw or pull down; — via la fatica, to lose one's

labor, to have one's labor for one's pains; — odore, to scent or cast forth a smell; — lezzo or morbo, to stink, to emit a strong, offensive smell; scrivere come la penna getta, to scribble, to write hastily and without care; la piaga getta, the sore runs; gettarsi ginocchione, to kneel down; gettarsi in orazione, to kneel down to prayer; gettarsi in terra per istraccio, *fig.* to give it up, to yield; gettarsi le cose diétro le spalle, *fig.* to take no further care, to make light of it, to leave all at sixes and sevens; gettarsi bandito or alla strada, to go upon the highway, to become a highwayman

Gettata, *sf.* throw, cast, mould

Gettato, -a, *adj.* thrown, cast, flung

Gettalore, -trice, *smf.* who throws darts, etc.; a founder, caster

Gettito, *sm.* a spitting of blood, etc.

Getto, *sm.* throw, cast, jet, foundery, incrustation; getto d'acqua, a water-spout, jet d'eau; far getto, (*mar.*) to throw overboard, ease a ship; far di getto, to cast; d'un getto, at one cast; ad un getto di pietra, at a stone's throw

Gettone, *sm.* counter (mark used at cards)

Gheffo, *sm.* (*ant.*) jutting out, salience, *v.* Gueffo

Gheppio, *sm.* kestrel, small hawk

Gherminella, *sf.* juggling trick, gripe

Ghermlre, *va.* 3. to snatch, seize, catch

Ghermito, -a, *adj.* griped, seized, snatched

Ghermitore, *sm.* catcher, snatcher, griper

Gherone, *sm.* piece, bit, gisset, cutting

Ghetto, *sm.* Jews' quarter, Jewry

Ghezzo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* black, swartly, negro

Ghiabaldana, *sf.* trifle, toy, worthless thing

Ghiaccio, -a, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen, cold

Ghiacciaja, *sf.* ice house

Ghiacciare, *va.* 1. to become ice, grow stiff, freeze; *vo.* to freeze, ice, congeal

Ghiacciato, -a, *adj.* frozen, icy, cold, cruel

Ghiaccio, *sm.* ice, frost, severe cold; rompers il ghiaccio, to break the ice

Ghiaccio, -a, *adj.* frozen, icy, cold, hard

Ghiaccioso, -a, *adj.* icy, cold, frozen

Ghiacciajuolo, *sm.* an icicle

Ghiado, *sm.* extreme cold

Ghiaggiuolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) corn-flower, sword-grass

Ghiajata, *sf.* layer or coat of gravel

Ghiajoso, -a, *adj.* full of gravel, grifty, sandy

Ghianda, *sf.* acorn, mast (fruit)

Ghiandaja, *sf.* (*orn.*) jay, jack-daw

Ghiandifero, -a, *adj.* bearing acorns, mast

Ghiandola, *sf.* gland, kernel, *v.* Glandula

Ghiandone, *sm.* a large good for nothing man

Ghianduccia, -accia, *sf.* small acorn, tumor

Ghiarabaldana, *sf.* trifle, straw, nothing

Ghiarèto, -leccio, *sm.* gravelly bed of a river

Ghiarotto, *sm.* small pebble

nôr. rûde; - fall, sôn. bûll; - flare, dô; - by, lÿmpb; pûise, bûys, fûil, fûil.
forte. ruga; - forte, œuf. culla; - erbe, ruga; - lei, e, i; poi. boute

Ghiattire, *ro. 3.* (of dogs) to yelp
 Ghiäürro, *adj.* and *sm.* giaour (*pron.* juwr) a name given by Türks to unbelievers in their religion (habergeon)
 Ghiazzeruol, *sm. (ant.)* culrass, coat of mail
 Ghiazzernuola, *sf.* cock boat, pinnace, bark
 Ghibellino, -a, *adj.* of the Ghibelline party; *sm.* a Ghibelline
 Ghibe, *sf.* (*mar.*) girt lines
 Ghibiera, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, thickness
 Ghierabaldana, *sf.* trifle, v. Ghierabaldana
 Ghibeu, ghiben, *interj.* fle, fœ! nothing! stråw!
 Ghibeva, *sf. (ant.)* v. Ghibova
 Ghibigliottina, *sf.* gullotine, guillotin
 Ghibigliottinäre, *en. 1.* to guillotine, to behead with the guillotine
 Ghignantemēte, *adv.* with an ärch or sardonic smile, sneeringly
 Ghignäre, *vr. 1.* to smile ärchly, laugh in one's sleeve, sneer, grin
 Ghignata, *sf.* a burst of derisive laughter
 Ghignatöre, -trice, *smf.* a sneerer, grinner
 Ghignazzaro, *en. 1.* to burst with (derisive) laughter
 Ghignettino, *sm.* ärch smile, simper
 Ghigno, *sm.* smile, sneer, sardonic grin
 Ghinda, *sf. (mar.)* höst (*of flags*)
 Ghindaggio, *sm. (mar.)* höisting, swaying up (*of masts*)
 Ghindaro, *va. (mar.)* to höist a säil, to sway up masts
 Ghindarēssa, *sf. (mar.)* top-rope
 Ghindazzo, *sm. (mar.)* v. Ghindarēssa
 Ghinea, *sf.* a guinea
 Gbio, *sm. (mar.)* hööm-säil
 Gbiöta, *sf.* dripping-pan
 Ghiottamēte, *adv.* greedily, gluttonously
 Ghiottarellino, -a, *adj.* dainty, nice
 Ghiötto, -a, *adj.* gluttonous, greedy, rövets, eager, wicked, dainty, luscious, attractive
 Ghiottoncēllo, *sm.* little glutton, lècher, chéat
 Ghiottone, *sm.* glutton, formänd, great chéat
 Ghiottonneggiäre, *en.* to give one's self up to gluttony
 Ghiottonerfa, ghintornfa, *sf. (ant.)* gluttony, daintiness, dainties, tit-bits, avidity, inordinate desire
 Ghiöva, *sf.* clod, lump of éarth, turf, sod
 Ghiözzo, *sm.* a gudgeon, bütt-béad, blockhead
 Ghiözzo, *sm. (ant.)* a little bit or drop
 Ghirbizzamēto, *sm.* v. Ghirbizzo
 Ghiribizzäre, *en. 1.* to fancy, imägino, müso
 Ghiribizzatöre, *sm.* a fantastical person
 Ghiribizzo, *sm.* whim, fancy, humor
 Ghiribizzoso, -a, *adj.* capricious, whimsical
 Ghirigoro, *sm.* flourish (ornament in writing);
 Ghirlāda, *sf.* garland, wreath of flowers;
 morir colla ghirlāda, to die a virgin, to die unmarried; ghirlāde, *sf. (mar.)* före-books, breast-hooks
 Ghirlandäre, *va.* to crown with a garland
 Ghirlandēlla, ghirlandētta, *sf.* little garland
 Ghiro, *sm.* dormouse
 Ghirōnda, *sf. (mus.)* a hürdy-gürdy

Ghis, ghisso, *sm. (mar.)* böst's boom
 Gia, (*for Andava*) he, she was göing
 Giä, *adv.* förmerly, once, already, n-öw, irävl., certainly, indēd, äye; è giä venüto, he is already cōme; giä, giä, äye, äye (*vulg.*); non giä, certainly not
 Giacchè, *conj.* since, since that; giacchè v-lēu col, since you will häve it sō
 Giacchera, *sf. (little net)* v. Giarda, Natta
 Giacchiata, *sf.* the cast of a sweep-net
 Giacchio, *sm.* sweep-net; gettär giacchio ton-do, to späre nobōdy
 Giacēto, *adj.* lying, situated, löw
 Giacere, *en. 2 irr.* to lie, lie döwn, be situated; Lōndra giäce in riva al Tamigi, Lōndon is situated upon the Thames; giäce l'alta Cartägo (*poet.*), the celebrated Cärthage lies deströyed, räined; qui giäce (*in epitaphs*) here lies, sacred to the memory of; pörre a giäcere, *fig.* to kill; mētersi, porsi a giäcere, to lie, to lie döwn, to lay one's self döwn
 Giagiglio, *sm.* bed, stråw bed, läir, lödging
 Giacimēto, *sm.* the lying döwn, sleeping with
 Giacinto, *adj.* hyäcintb-colored
 Giacinto, *sm.* hyäcintb (flöwer, jewél)
 Giacitöjo, *sm.* bed, lödging, cōch
 Giacitöre, -trice, *smf.* her, one who lies döwn
 Giacitüra, *sf.* mähner of lying döwn, position
 Giaciuto, -a, *adj.* lying, strétched, extended
 Giäen, *sm.* ünder coat of mail
 Giacobinaggiäre, *en.* to be täinted with Jacobinism
 Giacobinsmo, *sm.* Jacobinism, Jacobinic principles, pöpulär türbulence
 Giacobino, *sm.* Jacobin (*friar*): (*French hist.*) Jacobin, (*of the Revolution of 1789*); violent revolutionist; dl or da Giacobino, Jacobinic, Jacobinical (*tory*)
 Giaculatoria, *adj.* and *sf.* ejaculation, ejacula-
 Giallamfoa, *sf. (min.)* exlamine
 Giallastro, -a, *adj.* yellöwish
 Gialleggiante, *adj.* yellöwish
 Gialleggiäre, *en. 1.* to turn, approach to yellöw
 Gialletto, -lecio, -igno, -a, *adj.* yellöwish, reddish
 Giallezza, *sf.* pöld, lemon, säffron-cölör
 Giallo, -a, *adj.* yellöw, päle; *sm.* yellöw
 Giallogno, -ognolo, -a, *adj.* yellöwish, pälo
 Gialloro, gialloro, *sm.* yellöwness, päleness
 Gialloso, *sm.* sort of yellöw wörm; *adj.* yellöw, yellöwish
 Giambäre, *va. 1.* to jest, räil, jée, quiz, laugh at, föüt
 Giambeggiäre, *en.* v. Giambaro
 Giambico, -a, *adj. (vers.)* iambic, përtaining to the iāmbus
 Giāmbö, *sm. (vers.)* iāmbus, iāmbic; dar il giāmbö, to möck
 Giammäi, giä mai, *adv.* nëver, éver, sömetimes
 Giammengola, *sf.* a smäll mätter, a mēre nöthing
 Gianētta, *sf.* lānce, spéar, cōrporal's cāno
 Gianettäro, Gianettiere, *sm.* spéarman, pikeman

Giannettàta, *sf.* thrust with a pike, lance, etc.
 Giannetto, *sm.* gènet, *v.* Ginetto
 Giannettone, *sm.* large pike, lance, spear
 Giannizero, *sm.* janizary, a soldier of the Turkish foot-guards (*disbanded in 1836*)
 Giansenismo, *sm.* Jansenism, the doctrine of Jansen (*in regard to free-will and grace*)
 Giansenista, *sm.* Jansenist, a follower of Jansen
 Giàra, *bet. giarra*, *sf.* a large crystal drinking glass with two handles, a jár (quis)
 Giarda, *sf. (vet.)* spavio, puffed sinews; trick
 Giardinato, *-a, adj.* gárdened; full of gárdens
 Giardinetto, *sm.* small gárden (dessert)
 Giardiniera, *sf.* herb-woman, gárdeners' wife
 Giardiniera, *-ero, sm.* gárdener
 Giardino, *sm.* gárden; — *d'erbàggi*, kitchen gárden; — *da frùtta*, frùit-gárden; — *inglese*, pleásure gròund; — *botànico*, botanical gárden; *acompartimento d'un giardinino*, a gárden plot, bed; *i viáli d'un giardinino*, the gárden wálks; *tracciare, disegnare un giardino*, to lay out a gárden; *coltivare, ridorre a giardino*, to gárden; *giardini, imp. (mar.)* the baleony, the quarter-gallery
 Giardoni, *sf. (vet.)* spavín (disease in horses)
 Giargone, *sm. (min.)* sort of yellow crystal
 Giarrettiéra, *sf.* gárter; *English order of knight-hood*; *cavalière della Giarrettiéra*, knight of the Gárter
 Giarro, *-a, smf.* pítcher, jár, earthen vessel
 Già sia che, *conj. (ant.)* although, though
 Già sia ciò che, *giassiaciocche, conj. (ant.)* though
 Giattanza, *sf.* bóasting, *v.* Jattanza
 Giattura, *sf.* ill-luck, loss, *v.* Jattura
 Giava, *sf.* store-room (of a ship), sánd-bànk
 Giavazzo, *sm.* black bitumen, jet (fossil)
 Giavellotto, *sm.* dárst, javelin
 Glibbo, *sm.* protuberance, hump, *v.* Gobbo
 Gibboso, *-uto, -a, adj.* gibbous, hunch-backed
 Gibèrna, *sf.* càrtridge-box, pouch, scrip
 Gibetto, *sm.* gibbet, gallows
 Gicaro, gicbero, *sm. (bot.)* Egiptian beao, co-
 Gièlo, *sm. (ant.)* *v.* Gelu (locassia)
 Giga, *sf. (mus.)* bórdy-gúrly; a jig
 Gigantaccio, *-a, smf.* huge giant, giantess
 Gigante, *sm.* a giant
 Gigantèa, *sf.* a poem on the fabulous war of the giants agáinst Heáven
 Giganteggiare, *vn. 1.* to be giant-like, to stand or rise gigantic; *fig.* to be paramount unparallelled, superior to all others
 Gigantéo, *-esco, adj.* gigantic, colossal
 Gigantescamènte, *adv.* in a giantlike manner
 Gigantessa, *sf.* giantess, very tall woman
 Gigantino, *-a, adj.* of a giant, gigantic
 Gliáceo, *-a, adj.* liliaceous, pertaining to lilies, lily-like
 Gliàto, *sm.* sort of Ancient coin in Florence
 Gliato, *-a, adj.* strewed with lilies, liliated
 Glièto, *sm.* a place planted with lilies
 Gliètto, *sm.* small lily; sort of lace
 Gliò, *sm.* lily, flower-de-luce
 Gliòne, *sm. (mar.)* the bándle of an óar

Ginàodria, *sf. (bot.)* gynándria (a class of plants having stamens inserted in the pistil)
 Ginecéo, *sm.* gynecéon, the division allotted to females (*in Greek houses*)
 Ginecocrasia, *sf.* gynecocracy, government over which a woman may preside; peticóat government
 Ginecómio, *sm.* hôspital for women
 Ginèpra, *sf.* juniper-berry
 Gineprajo, *-eto, sm.* place full of juniper
 Ginèpro, *sm.* juniper (*three or shrub*); juniper-berry
 Ginèstra, *sf.* broom, gènet
 Ginèstrato, *sm.* place where broom grows
 Ginèstrévole, *adj.* full of broom, broomy
 Ginèstrone, *sm. (bot.)* furze, gorse; whin
 Ginétto, *sm.* gènet, small Spanish horse
 Gingillare, *vn.* to build castles in the air
 Gingillo, *sm.* a subtle but fantastic invention
 Ginnasiàra, *sm. (in ancient Athens)* Gymnasiàreb; superintendent of gymnastic exercises
 Ginnàsio, *sm.* gymnasium, academy (else)
 Ginnástica, *sf.* gymnastics
 Ginnástico, *-a, adj.* gymnastic, athletic
 Ginnico, *-a, adj.* gymnic, gymnical; ginóchi ginnici, gymnic games
 Ginnofoista, *sm.* gymnosophist, a bare-footed half-naked indian philosopher
 Ginocchiello, *sm.* hog's foot, knée-armor
 Ginocchiétto, *sm.* small knée; (*bot.*) white dillany
 Ginocchio, *sm.* knée (*pl* ginóchi, *m.* ginóccbia, *f.*); la patèlla del ginocchio, the knée pan; a ginocchio, in ginocchio, *adv. exp. on*, upon one's knées, with bended knées; in ginocchio (*exclam.*) down upon your knées! sùlle ginocchia, in or on one's lap; la neve, l'acqua vi arriva sino (vi dà) al ginocchio, the snow, the water is knée-deep or knée-high
 Ginocchiòne, *-oni, adv.* upon one's knées, with bended knées; lo trovai ginocchiòni, I found him kneeling; gettarsi ginocchiòne, to fall on one's knées, to throw one's self upon one's knées
 Gio, (*poet.* from *gire*) he went
 Giò, giò (*frow gire*), go on, softly (*to horses*)
 Giocacchiàre, *vn. 1.* to play for à trifle
 Giocaccio, *sm.* bad game, rōguish play
 Giocàre, *vn. 1.* to play, game, sport, wànton, frólic, tōy, gambie, trifle; — alle càrte, to play at càrds, to play càrds; — una partita, to play a game; — forti sòmmè, to gamble; — per divertimento, to play fur sport; — onestamente, alla scopèrta, to play fair; — di mano, *fig.* to play foul; — alle braccia, to wréstle; — alle pùgna, to box; — a pari e càffo, to play at odd and even; — bene la sua càrta, to play one's càrds well; — a scàcchi, to play at chess; — di bastòne, del bastòne, to handle the staff; — di calcàgna, to betàke one's sell to one's heels, to take to one's heels; — di schiène (of horses) to kick; fece giocare i cannoni sopra la città, he made the cannon play upon the town; a chi tòcca a giocare? whose play is it?

Giovanaccio, *astro*, *sm.* a wild headstrong youth
 Giovanaglia, *sf.* youth, number of young people
 Giovane, *-ino*, *smf.* young man, young woman
 — *adj.* young, youthful, tender
 Giovaneggiare, *vn.* to enact the youth
 Giovanello, *-esco*, *adj.* v. Giovanile
 Giovanessa, *sf.* youth, prime, spring of life
 Giovanetto, *-a*, *adj.* youthful; *smf.* a young person

Giovanilo, *adj.* young, youthful, juvenile
 Giovanilmente, *adv.* in a youthful manner
 Giovanotto, *sm.* a fine young man
 Girare, *con.* 1. to help, assist, benefit, avail, ease, do good, be of use: girare sperare, it is well to hope; a che girava? of what use? il vino non mi girava, wine does me no good; me questa vita girava, this sort of life pleases me; dacchè le buone parole non valgono, mi gioverò della forza, since fair words won't do, I'll use force; fare a girare girava, to help one another

Giovalto, *-a*, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable
 Giovalo, *-a*, *adj.* assisted, availed, pleased
 Giovalore, *-trice*, *smf.* helper, succourer, aider
 Giove, *sm.* (*Gr. Rom. myth.*) Jùpiter, Jove; (*astr.*) Jùpiter, Jove; — tonante, Jùpiter tonans

Giovedì, *sm.* Thursday; — grasso, Thursday of Shrovetide; — santo, Thursday before Easter, Thursday of Passion week, Maundy-Thursday

Giovenca, *sf.* a heifer
 Giovenco, *sm.* a bullock, young bull
 Gioveno, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Giovane
 Giovenile, giovanile, *adj.* juvenile, young
 Gioventù, *-ute*, *-ade*, *sf.* youth; nella mia gioventù, in my youthful days; oella gioventù, in youth, in early life; fine della gioventù, early in life; gioventù osiosa, vecchiaja bisognosa, *prov. exp.* a young man idle, an old man needy

Giovoreccio, *-a*, *adj.* agreeable
 Gioverole, *adj.* useful, salutary, profitable
 Gioverolezza, *sf.* utility, help, advantage
 Gioverolmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously
 Gioviale, *adj.* of Jùpiter; jovial, gay, jolly
 Giovalità, *sf.* jollity, jō
 Giovinello, giovanellino, *sm.* v. Giovanetto
 Giovine, giovinetto, *sm.* v. Giovane, ecc.
 Giovinessa, giovenessa, *sf.* v. Giovanesza
 Giracapo, *sm.* dizziness, vertigo, giddiness, swimming of the head

Giraffa, *sf.* giraff, camelopard
 Giramento, *sm.* a turning round, dizziness
 Giramondo, *-a*, *adj.* wandering, roving, rambling; *sm.* a wanderer, rover, rambler
 Girandola, *sf.* a branched candlestick, chandelier, lustre, a horizontal wheel, a shift, maso; a revolving, moving round; (*fire-works*) girandole

Girandolare, *vn.* 1. to revolve, v. Fantasticare
 Girandolata, *sf.* whim, caprice, fancy

Girano, *sm.* v. Geranio

Girandolina, *sf.* small chandelier
 Girandolino, *sm.* weather-cock, fickle person

Girante, *adj.* turning; *sm.* indorser (*of a bill*)

Girare, *vn.* 1. to turn, go round, wheel, revolve; girar largo, girar largo ai canti, to be upon one's guard, to keep aloof from; girare d'una persona, to be desperately in love with a person; girare su i fianchi (*al nemico*), (*mil.*) to outflank, to turn the flank of (the enemy); girar di bordo, (*mar.*) to veer, to change direction; il vento ha girato, the wind has changed; la terra gira intorno al sole, the earth revolves, turns round the sun; — *va.* to turn, cause to circulate; to encompass, run over; to scamp about, go here and there; girare i denari ad uno, to make a transfer, assign a sum of money to one in payment; girare la spada a tondo, to make a great slaughter; girare una cambiale, to indorse a bill

Girarròsto, *sm.* a turnjack, turnspit (*stove*)

Girasole, *sm.* (*bot.*) sun-flower; (*min.*) opal

Girata, *sf.* a turning, revolution, turn, transferring; andiamo a fare una girata, let us go and take a walk (a turn); dar la girata ad una cambiale, to indorse, cede, transfer or pass a bill of exchange

Girataro, *sm.* indorsee, receiver

Girativo, *-a*, *adj.* circular, round, accessive

Girato, *-a*, *adj.* revolved, turned round, rolled

Giravolta, *sf.* a turning, a winding; dare una giravolta, to take a little turn

Giravoltare, *va.* to turn round, get mad

Girazione, *sf.* a turning round, vicissitude

Gire, *vn.* 3. (*poet.*) to go

Girella, *sf.* small wheel, pulley, caster, hand mill, weathercock, turnstile, whim; dare nelle girelle (*twig.*) to go mad

Girellajo, *sm.* maker of pulleys, weathercocks

Girelletta, *-ina*, *sf.* very small wheel, pulley

Girello, *sm.* circle, small circle, ring

Girevole, *adj.* moveable, voluble, changeable

Girfalso, girifalso, *sm.* v. Gerfalso

Girigogolo, v. Ghirigoro

Giro, *sm.* turn, walk, rotation, revolution; — d'una città, the circumference of a town; in giro, *adv.* *exp.* about, round; andare in giro, to go about; volgar gli occhi in giro, to look about or round; fare un giro, to take a turn or round; far passare in giro, to hand round

Giromanzia, *sf.* gyromancy, divination by walking round in a circle

Gironda, *sf.* (*French hist.*) Girònde (*political party in the revolution*)

Girondino, *sm.* (*French hist.*) Giròndist; *adj.* giròndin

nôr, rûde, - fâll, sôn, hùll; - fûre, dô; - by, lymph; pûse, hûys, fûll, fûwl.
 1. orte, ruga; - forte, ovf. culla; - erba, ruga; - lei, a, i; poi, hante.

Girone, *sm.* great circuit, turn, compass; andar a girone, to roam, rove, ramble; girone di vento; *v.* Turbine

Gironzare, *vn.* to ramble about, rove, wander

Girvago, *-a, adj.* wandering, roving, rambling

Gissi (for andassi), I might go, etc.

Gisti (for andasti), thou wentest, etc.

Gita, *sf.* journey, excursion, trip, tour, walk; far gita, to take exercise, stir about

Gitano, *sm.* gipsy, gypsy; gitana, *sf.* sort of spanish dance

Gito, *part.* (from Gire), gone

Gittajone, *sm.* (bot.) bishop's wort, coriander

Gittamento, *sm.* a throw, cast, fling, effort

Gittare, *vn.* 1. to throw, cast, dart, melt

Gittata, *sf.* throw, cast; earth or gravel shot out, cast up; gittata di pietra, a stone's throw

Gittato, gittatore, *v.* Gettato, Gettatore

Gitto, *sm.* *v.* Getto: a gitto, *adv.* precisely

Gittone, *bet.* gettajone (bot.) *sm.* coriander-seed

Giù, *adv.* down, below, downwards; mandar giù, *v.* Ingliottire, Rovinare: torsi giù d'alcuna cosa, to desist, refrain from; lasciate correre l'acqua all'inghiù, let things take their course, follow their pente

Giubba, *bet.* giùba, *sf.* mantle

Giubba, *sm.* under waist-coat; — forzante, strait waist-coat, strait-jacket

Giubbecello, -ettino, *sm.* small under-waist-coat

Giubbetto, *sm.* under-waistcoat, doublet

Giubboncello, *sm.* small doublet, waistcoat, etc.

Giubbone, *sm.* under-waistcoat, corslet, doublet

Giubilante, *adj.* rejoicing, jōful, exulting, abouting with jō

Giubilanza, *sf.* (ant.) *v.* Giubilazione

Giubilare, *vn.* 1. to shout for jō, rejoice

Giubilato, *-a, adj.* pensioned, retired on full pay

Giubilatore, *sm.* rejoicer, abouter

Giubilazione, *sf.* } rejoicing, feasting, merrymaking

Giubilo, giubillo, *sm.* }

Giubileo, *sm.* jubilee

Giubiloso, *-a, adj.* overjoyed, in raptures

Giudaco, *-a, adj.* judaical, Jewish

Giudaismo, *sm.* Judaism

Giudaizzare, *vn.* 1. to Judaize, become a Jew

Giudeo, *-a, smf.* Jew, Jewess; Il Giudeo errante, the wandering Jew; dei Giudei, Jewish, of the Jews; da giudeo, like a Jew, Jewishly

Giudicamento, *sm.* judgment, opinion

Giudicare, *va.* 1. to judge, decide, sentence, think; — degli altri da se stesso, to judge of others by one's self; — secondo le apparenze, to judge by appearances; — attentamente, alla cieca, to judge by the label; giudicarsi, to think one's self dead

Giudicativo, *-a, adj.* *v.* Giudiciario

Giudicato, *sm.* judication, office or jurisdiction of a judge; judgment, sentence; star al giudicato, to abide by the decision, stand to what has been decided

Giudicato, *-a, adj.* judged, sentenced, given over; cosa giudicata, (law) final judgment

Giudicatore, -trice, *smf.* judge, decider

Giudicatario, *-a, adj.* judicial, judiciary, legal

Giudicatura, *sf.* judicature, justiceship

Giudicazione, *sf.* judgment, decision, sentence

Giudice, *sm.* judge, doctor in law, magistrate:

— Presidente, primo Giudice, justiciar, justiciary; — commissario (law) judge appointed referee (by the Court of which he is a member); d'istruzione, examining magistrate.

— di pace, Justice of the peace; dignità, funzioni di giudice, judgeship; farsi costitulsi giudice di, to erect one's self as a judge of; farne giudice alcuno, to leave one to judge

Giudichevolmente, *adv.* (ant.) judiciously; *v.* Giudiziosamente

Giudiciate, giudiziale, *adj.* judicial, judiciary

Giudicialmente, *adv.* judicially (a judge)

Giudiciaria, *sf.* tribunal and jurisdiction of

Giudiciario, *-a, adj.* judiciary, judicial

Giudicio, *sm.* tribunal, judgment; a mio giudizio, in my judgment, *v.* Giudizio

Giudizioso, *-a, adj.* judicious, *v.* Giudizioso

Giudizio, *sm.* court of justice, judgment, opinion; — criminale, trial; — civile, judgment; — d'arbitri, judgment of arbitrators, award; — definitivo, final judgment; chiamare in giudizio to summon; il giorno del giudizio (universale), the day of judgment, doomsday; documenti da prodursi in giudizio, documents to be exhibited in court; uomo di giudizio, a man of sense; abbiate giudizio, be prudent

Giudiziosamente, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

Giudizioso, *-a, adj.* judicious, prudent, wise

Giugero, *sm.* (ant.) acre, *v.* Jugero

Giuggiola, *sf.* the fruit of the jùbe tree

Giuggiolino, *adj.* of a yellow-red color

Giuggiolo, *sm.* jùbe tree

Giugnere, *vn.* 2. *err.* to arrive at, reach, overtake, come up with, overreach, join, yoke

Giugnimento, *sm.* junction, union, joining

Giugno, *sm.* June (month)

Giugnola, *sf.* sort of pear (ripening in June)

Giugulare, *adj.* *v.* Jugulare

Giudro, *sm.* (ant.) buffoon, *v.* Giullare

Giulebbare, *vn.* 1. to bail until it becomes jùlep, to sweeten with jùlep

Giulebbe, giulebbo, *sm.* jùlap, jùlep

Giulecco, *sm.* gaiter-slave's dress

Giuliana, *sf.* gilliflower

Giuliano, *-a, adj.* Julian; periodo giuliano, Julian period

Giulianza, *sf.* (ant.) jō, *v.* Giulività

Giullo, *sm.* Jùlio (italian coin)

Giullo, *-a, adj.* (ant.) *v.* Giulivo

Giulivamente, *adv.* pleasantly, gaily, cheerfully

Giulivetto, *-a, adj.* a little merry, gay, glad

Giulività, *sf.* gaiety, mirth, jollity

Giulivo, *-a, adj.* jōous, mirthful, jolly

Giullare, -aro, *sm.* buffoon, merry-andrew

Giullaresco, *-a, adj.* of a buffoon, antic

Giulleria, *sf.* buffoonery, v. Buffoneria
Giunella, *sf.* contents of both hands joined
Giumenta, *sf.* a mare, brood mare; abandoned woman; legàr la giumenta, l'asino, to sleep profoundly

Giumentiere, *sm.* keeper of the stud
Giumento, *sm.* a beast of burden

Giunare, *vn.* 1. v. Digünare

Giuncaja, *sf.* place full of reeds, rushes

Giuncare, *vn.* 1. to strew with rushes, flowers

Giuncata, *sf.* curdled cream, new made cheese

Giuncato, *adj.* covered with rushes, flowers

Giuncheto, *sm.* v. Giuncaja

Giunchiglia, *sf.* (bot.) jonquil (daffodil)

Giunco, *sm.* (bot.) rush, bulrush; cercare il nodo nel giunco, to look for knots in a bulrush

Giungere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to reach, v. Giugnere

Giungimento, *sm.* junction, v. Giugnimento

Giuniore, *adj.* junior, younger

Giunpero, -ibero, *sm.* juniper-bush (*ant.*)

Giunone, *sf.* (*astr.*) Jūno, (one of the asteroids between Mars and Jupiter)

Giunta, *sf.* arrival, surplus, overplus, overweight; mi diède sel fihbre di giunta, he gave me six pounds into the bargain; per giunta agli altri miei mali, to add to my misfortunes; giunta, a meeting, congress, council; jūnto: giunta for giuntura, a joint; a prima giunta, at first, at first sight, first brush

Giuntare, *vn.* 1. to overreach, cheat, take in
Giuntato, -a, *adj.* overreached, cheated; (*ant.*) strong-jointed

Giuntatore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler

Giunteria, *sf.* un. frand, cheating, swindling

Giunto, -a, *adj.* joined, arrived, come to; giunto, for giuntato, deceived, taken in

caught; a man giunte, with closed or clasped hands, in a supplicating posture

Giuntura, *sf.* joint, articulation, juncture

Giucacchiare, *vn.* 1. to play for a trifle

Giucaccio, *sm.* bad game, roguish play

Giucatore, -trice, *smf.* gambster, player

Giucò, *sm.* game, play; sport, diversion;

derision, mode, manner; — di sorte or di

rischio, game of chance; — di destrezza

or d'abilità, game of skill; — di vele (*mar.*)

suit of sails; giuochi d'acqua, water-

works; tavolo da giucò, card-table, gam-

ing-table; detta o disdetta al giucò, good

or ill run at play; passione pel giucò,

gambling, gaming; avere bel giucò, to have

a good game, (*cards*) to have a good hand;

aver brutto giucò, non aver giucò, (*cards*)

to have a bad hand, to have no hand; en-

trare in giucò, (*cards*) to be one's turn to

play; stare al rigore del giucò, to play the

strict game; ésser fuori di giucò, (*way*) to

be out; perdere, disipare al giucò; to play

or gamble away; a giucò, in jest, for a joke;

pigliarsi giucò (di uno), to make sport of,

to laugh at a person; se non mutate giucò,

if you don't change your tone; levarsi dal

giucò, to leave off playing; giucò di pò-

che tavolo, a light affair; mi ha fatto un cattivo giucò, he has played me a dirty trick; giucò di mano, sleight of hand; il giucò della cieca, blind man's buff; giuochi di mano, giuochi da villano, *prov. exp.* joking with hands are jokes of blackguards (pugilism and such like amusements are ungentlemanly)

Giucoforza, *sf.* v. Necessità

Giucolare, *vn.* 1. to frolic, sport, play antics

— *adj.* waggish, merry, jocular, gay

Giucolatore, -rice, *smf.* v. Giucolatore

Giura, *sf.* (*ant.*) conspiracy, v. Congiura

Giuracchiamento, *sm.* an unnecessary oath

Giuramento, *sm.* an oath, affidavit; dār il

giuramento, deferire il giuramento ad al-

cuno, to put a person to his oath, to

administer or tender an oath to a person, to

swear a person; prestare giuramento, to

take oath, to be sworn; giuramento di fe-

dealtà (al governo) civic oath; la formula

d'un giuramento, the form of an oath; pre-

stare giuramento entrāndo in funzioni, to be

sworn into office; far prestare ad alcuno il

giuramento, to swear one; violare il giura-

mento, to break one's oath; fare un giura-

mento falso, to swear false; aver promesso

con giuramento (di) to be under an oath (to)

assolvere dal giuramento, to release from

one's oath

Giurante, *adj.* swearing, who swears (oath

Giurantemente, giuratamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) upon

Giurare, *vn.* 1. to swear, take an oath, depose,

promise on oath; to affiance, betroth

Giurativo, -, *adj.* of an oath or imprecation

Giurato, -a, *adj.* sworn, declared, affianced

Giurato, *sm.* a juror, jury-man; il capo dei

giurati, the foreman of the jury; dichiara-

zione dei giurati, verdict of the jury; giudizio

(per mezzo) dei giurati, trial by jury or by

the country; appellare al giudizio dei giu-

ratì, to put one's self on the jury or on the

country; formare, deporre la lista dei giu-

ratì, to impanel; scegliere giurati corrotti,

to pack a jury; i giurati pronunciaronu il

loro verdict di colpevole, the jury brought

in their verdict of guilty

Giuratore, *sm.* who makes oath; a blasfemer

Giuratorio, -a, *adj.* giving oath; cauzione giu-

ratória (*law*) sworn bail

Giurazione, *sf.* v. Giuramento

Giure, *sm.* law, jurisprudence, *jure*; in giu-

re, in law, according to law

Giureconsultissimo, *adj.* very learned in the law

Giureconsulto, *sm.* jurisconsult, civilian

Giuri, *sm.* a jury; — d'accusa, gran giuri,

grand jury; piccolo giuri, common, petty

jury; membro d'un giuri, juror, jurymen;

sciogliere, licenziare un giuri, to discharge

a jury; convocare un giuri, to warn a jury;

éssere membro, far parte di un giuri, to be

on the jury, to be returned upon the jury.

ricusare un giuri, to challenge a jury

Giuridicamente, *adv.* juridically, legally

Giuridico, -a, *adj.* juridical, according to law

Giurisdiziale, *adj.* judiciary

Giurisdizionale, *adj.* of the jurisdiction

Giurisdizione (giurisdizione, *ant.*) *sf.* jurisdiction;

— ecclesiastica, ecclesiastical jurisdiction; —

laica, secular jurisdiction; — graziosa, vo-

lontaria, voluntary jurisdiction; avente (che

ha) giurisdizione, jurisdiction; mutamento

di giurisdizione (per causa di sospetto le-

gittimo), change of venue; togliere all'ordi-

naria giurisdizione (per causa di sospetto

legittimo), to change the venue

Giurisperito, giurisprudente, *sm.* a counsel-

lor, lawyer; *adj.* learned in the law

Giurisprudenza, *sf.* jurisprudence, science of

law, law; libro di giurisprudenza, law-book

Giurista, *sm.* and *adj.* jurist, civilian

Giuro, *sm.* oath, v. Giuramento

Giusto, *sm.* right, justice; equity, *jus*; v. Giore

Giustarza, *sf.* (auctent) battle axe, hatchet

Giusticente, *sm.* justice, one commissioned to

administer justice; *adj.* administering justice

Giùso, *adv.* (poet.) down here below, on the

ground

Giustiarzo, *sm.* (bot.) hen-haw, hog's haw

Giusta, *prep.* according to, conformably to;

giusta il costume, according to the custom

Giustacore, -uoro, *sm.* a waistcoat, light

waistcoat, close jacket, corset

Giustacôrpo, *sm.* the body of a gown, corset

Giustamente, *adv.* justly, suitably, precisely

Giustezza, *sf.* justness, equity, exactness

Giustificabile, *adj.* justifiable, defensible

Giustificante, *adj.* justifying, justificative

Giustificare, *va.* 1. to justify, vindicate, clear

Giustificarsi, *refl.* to justify, clear one's self

Giustificatamente, *adv.* justifiably, rightly

Giustificativo, -a, *adj.* justificative

Giustificato, -a, *adj.* justified, acquitted

Giustificatore, -rice, *smf.* justifier, defender

Giustificazioue, *sf.* justification, acquittal

Giustizia, *sf.* justice, equity; gallows; — com-

mutativa, commutative justice; — distribu-

tiva, distributive, retributive justice; letto

di giustizia (Fr. hist.) king's throne in the

parliament of Paris, bed of justice; corteo di

giustizia, court of judicature; il presidente

della corte suprema di giustizia, the Lord

chief justice; andare a giustizia, to go to

law; andare alla giustizia, to be led to exe-

cution; far giustizia or la giustizia, to ad-

minister or dispense justice, to execute;

farci giustizia da sé, to do one's self justice,

to take the law into one's own hands; con-

segnare alla giustizia, to deliver over, up

to justice (as a criminal); chiamar in giu-

stizia, to arraign, sue; si fa giustizia, there

is an execution; e che son mai innanzi a Dio

tutte le vostro giustizie? in the sight of God,

what is all our righteousness?

Giustiziando, *sm.* one who is to be put to

death

Giustiziare, *va.* 1. to execute, put to death

Giustiziato, -a, *adj.* executed, put to death

Giustizierato, *sm.* jurisdiction, district

Giustiziere, -ero, *sm.* executioner, v. Boja

Giustizioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Giusto

Giusto, -a, *adj.* just, equitable, right; upright,

lôal; exact, precise, proportioned, equal;

il giusto (l'uomo giusto), the just man

— *adv.* justly, precisely; è giusto giusto como

avete detto, it is exactly as you said; giusto

così, just so; l'avete detta giusta well said!

Glâa, *sf.* (ant.) a scious, set, slip, shoot, v. Talea

Glaciale, *adj.* glacial, icy, frozen

Gladiatore, *sm.* gladiator

Gladiatorio, -a, *adj.* gladiatorial, gladiatory

Gladiatura, *sf.* (ant.) sword-play, fencing

Gladio, *sm.* (po.) a sword, dagger, poniard

Gladiolo, *sm.* (bot.) gladiolus, sword lily; corn-

Glânde, *sm.* glans, penis (anat.) (Bâg

Glândula, glândola, *sf.* glând, kernel, mumps

Glândulare, *adj.* (anat.) glândular, glândulous

Glânduletta, *sf.* glândule, small gland

Glânduloso, -a, *adj.* glândulous, full of kernels

Glâstro, glâstro, *sm.* (bot.) wood for blue

Glauco, -a, *adj.* sea-green, cerulean (dye)

Glaucôma, glaucôsi, *sf.* (med.) glaucôma, a

disease in the eye (giving it a bluish-green

color)

Glave, *sm.* the sword-fish

Glèba, *sf.* glèbe, turf, sod, field, ground

Gli (bet. li the plural of the article lo), the;

gli specchi, gli uomini, the looking-glasses,

the men; gli pron. us., to him; gli mandai il

denaro, I sent (to) him the money; gli inst-

ead of quegli, loro, they, them (vulg.); gli, it,

(vulg.) gli è vero, it is true; gli, *adv.*, for

di là, ivi, there (vulg.)

Gliele, *pron.* composed of gli, to him, and lo,

them; Maria gliele promise, Mary promised

them to him

Glieno, *pron.* composed of gli (to him) and ue

(of it, of them); Elisa glieno dièdo parecchi,

Eliza gave him several of them

Glifo, *sm.* glyph (archit.)

Glifua, *sf.* glyptic art of engraving figures

on precious stones

Glittografia, *sf.* glytography

Globettuo, globetto, *sm.* globule, small ball

Glòbo, *sm.* glòbe, sphere, round body, ball;

orb (symbol of sovereign power); tûl (golden

ball with a cross); — dell' occhio (anat.)

globe of the eye; — celeste, celestial globe;

— terraqueo, terrestre, terrestrial globe; —

di fuoco, fire-ball; in forma di glòbo, cou-

globate

Globosità, *sf.* roundness, globosity

Globoso, -a, *adj.* spherical, round, globular

Globulare, *adj.* globular, globous

Fair. môle, hite, nôte, tûbe: - fât, met. hit, uôt, tûb: - fâr, pique, 
Smo. vno, lal, romo, fume: - patto-petto, petto, a. l., notie, orf: - manu, vno,

Globolària, *sf.* (*bot.*) globolària, blùe, French, globe daisy, mād-wört
 Glòbulo, *sm.* glòbule, a little glòbe
 Glòbuloso, -a, *adj.* glòbular, glòbulous, composed of glòbules
 Gloggiottàro, *vn.* 1. (*of turkeys*) to gobbble
 Glòria, *sf.* glòry, fame, renown, honour, praise; aurèola di glòria, a halo of glòry; la glòria etèrna, eternal glòry; suonar a glòria, to ring a hóliday peal, to ring the chimes; farsi glòria d'una còsa, to boast of (or glòry in) a thing; andàre in glòria, to be extremely pleased or gràtified; aspettàre a glòria, to expect (a thing) with grèat impatience; èssere àvido di glòria, to thirst after glòry; intèndere alla glòria, lavoràre per la glòria, to aim at glòry; una glòria (*point*) a picture or bas-relief over head representing a group of sàints and àngels in heaven
 Glorianto, *adj.* boastful, boasting, pròud
 Gloriàre, *vn.* 1. to pràise, extól, magnify
 Gloriàrsi, *rrf.* to boast, pique one's self on, take pride in; to becòme a partàker of the divine glòry
 Gloriàto, -a, *adj.* v. Glorioso
 Gloriazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain glòry
 Glorificaménto, *sm.* v. Glorificazione
 Glorificànte, *adj.* glorifying, giving pràise
 Glorificàre, *vn.* 1. to glorify, pràise, honour
 Glorificàto, -a, *adj.* glorified, blessed, exalted
 Glorificatòre, *sm.* glorifier, g.iver of glòry
 Glorificazione, *sf.* glorification
 Gloriosamènte, *adv.* gloriously
 Gloriosétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat boastful, rather vain
 Glorioso, -a, *adj.* glòrious, illustrious, famous, vain-glòrious, self-concèited, haughty
 Glorìzza, *sf.* little glòry, slight renown
 Glòsa, *sf.* gloss, comment, interpretation
 Glòsàre, *vn.* 1. to gloss, comment, explain
 Glòsàto, -a, *adj.* expounded, explained
 Glòsatòre, *sm.* glosser, commentator
 Glòssàrio, *sm.* a glossary
 Glòssico, -a, *adj.* belonging to the tóngue
 Glossite, glossitide, *sf.* (*med.*) glossitis, inflammation of the tóngue
 Glossografia, *sf.* glossography
 Glossografo, *sm.* commentator, scholiast
 Glossopetra, *sf.* (*nat. hist.*) glossopeter (tooth of a fish petrified)
 Glòtta, *sf.* (*anat.*) the glòttis
 Glòttide, *sf.* v. Glotta
 Glùtine, *sf.* glùe, birdlime
 Glutinóso, -a, *adj.* glutinous, viscous
 Gnàcchera, *sf.* v. Nacchera
 Gnafalio, *sm.* (*bot.*) everlasting, cotton-weed, coddweed
 Gnàffa, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Birba
 Gnàffe! *interj.* indèed! by my troth! (*vulg.*)
 Gnatòne, *sm.* parasite, spúnger, v. Iguatone

Gnàn, *sm.* the méwing of a cat
 Gnauàre, *vn.* 1. to mew, catterwaul, to cry as a cat
 Gnauillo, *sm.* méwing, catterwauling
 Gnòcco, *sm.* very small dāmping; blòckhead
 Gnòmo, *sm.* gnòme, àxiom, àdage
 Gnómi, *smpl.* gènil, gnómes, guardians of the subterrànean trèasures
 Gnomologia, *sf.* (*little used*) a collèction of mǎxims, gràve sèntences or reflèctions
 Gnomologista, *sm.* (*little used*) a sèntentious writer
 Gnomòne, *sm.* Index, hānd of a sundial, gnómon
 Gnomónica, *sf.* dialling, gnómónies
 Gnomónico, -a, *adj.* gnomonic, gnomónical
 Gnórrì (*far lo*), *vn.* 1. irr. to feign ignorance
 Gubba, *sf.* hump; a bñch-backed wóman
 Gùbbo, *sm.* a bump; a bñch-back
 — -a, *adj.* bñch-backed, gibbous
 Gùbbola, gùbòla, *sf.* old Provèncial hāllad
 Gubbuzzo, -a, *adj.* a little bñchbacked
 Goccia, *sf.* drop; a goccia a goccia, drop by drop
 Gocciàre, *van.* 1. to drop, fall or let fall in drops
 Gocciola, *sf.* drop, little drop; partìcle, dròppings, dròplet, guttér; crack or léak in the wall or ròof; drop on the brāin, Apoplexy
 Gocciolaménto, *sm.* dròpping, distillation
 Gocciolànte, *adj.* dròpping, distilling
 Gocciolàre, *van.* 1. to drop, pour in drops
 Gocciolato, -a, *adj.* dròpped, distilled, spotted
 Gocciolatòjo, *sm.* guttér, drain, àqueduct
 Gocciolatura, *sf.* mǎrk, hole made by dròpping
 Gocciolétta, *sf.* a little drop, a little, very little
 Gocciolòne, *sm.* a large drop, a driveller, stony
 Goccioloso, -a, *adj.* dròpping, falling in drops
 Godènte, *adj.* rejóicing, enjýing, possèssing
 Godèro, *van.* 2. to rejóice, possèss, enjý; godèrsela, to enjý one's self; gòdo di veder-vi, I am delighted to sèe you; mi gòdo l'ánimo di dǎrvi questa bella notizia, I am overjýed (or háppy) to give you this plèasant intèlligence
 Godèréccio, -a, godèvole, *adj.* giving plèasure
 Godèvno, *adj.* enjýable, càpable of being enjýed
 Godevolmènte, *adv.* plèasantly, with jý
 Godfìlo, *adj.* that can be enjýed
 Godiménto, *sm.* enjoyment, possèssion
 Godimòndo, *sm.* a volùptuary, high-liver
 Godioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Gaudioso
 Goditòre, *sm.* jovial fellow, bñon companion
 Godùta, *sf.* enjýment, bānqueting, v. Allegria
 Godùto, -a, *adj.* enjýed, rejóiced, possèssed
 Goffaggine, *sf.* v. Gofferia
 Goffamènte, *adv.* àwkwardly, blùnderingly
 Goffeggiàre, *vn.* 1. to enact the stùpid fellow, to act foolisly, àwkwardly, blùnderingly
 Goffèria, goffèzza, *sf.* àwkwardness, stùpidity, blùndering; a blùnder, a stùpid àction

nor, ròde; - fall, sòn, bùll; - fùre, dò; - hy, lymph; pǎise, bǎys, fǎul, fǎul;
 torte, ruga; - torte, orof; culla; - eria, ruga; - inh. e. i. poi. knule,

Goffo, -a, *adj.* stupid, awkward, inept, dill, clumsy; un goffo, a stupid fellow, an awkward blockhead

Goffone, *sm.* a great blundering blockhead, a stupid awkward fellow, a regular clown

Goffotto, -a, *adj.* rather stupid, a little awkward

Gogna, *sf.* iron collar, pillory, stock, chains; a hang dog; rógne

Gola, *sf.* throat, gluttony, appetite, longing, concupiscence, conduit, pipe, tube, flue of a chimney, mountain defile, gorge; mi fa gola, it makes my mouth water; voi mentite per la gola, you lie in the throat (*vulg.*); gridare quanto se ne ha nella gola, to cry out with all one's might; è nell'oro a gola, he swims in plenty, has lots of money; appiccare per la gola, to hang (to suspend) by the neck; cacciarsi (siccarsi, mettersi) ogni cosa giù per la gola, fig. to spend every thing in eating and drinking; gola, *sf.* (*mar.*) the partners of the masts; gola di poppa, stern-hooks

Golaccia, *sf.* large throat, great glutton

Golare, *ra. 1. (ant.)* to long for, v. Acognare

Giole, *sf.* defile, narrow pass, gorge

Gioleggiare, *va. (ant.)* v. Acognare, Appetire

Gioletta, *sf.* collar, cape (of a coat, cloak); (*mar.*) small brig

Giofio, *sm.* gulf, bay; andare giofio lanciato, to sail right

Golosamente, *adv.* with voracity, greedily

Golosità, *sf.* greediness, gluttony, longing

Goloso, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy, covetous

Golpato, *adj.* milkewed, blasted, blighted

Golpe, *sf.* blight, mildew, blasting

Gomina, *sf.* thong of a shawl

Gomito, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Gomito

Gomena, *sf. (ant.)* cable, ship's cable

Gomire, *van. 1. (ant.)* v. Vomitare

Gomitata, *sf.* a nudge or blow with the elbow

Gomito, *sm.* elbow, exterior angle, cubit; arm, crèck of the sea; fatto colle gomita, ill built, clumsily made; far gomito (*of walls*)

to elbow, to jut into an angle; appoggiarsi sul gomito, to lean on one's elbow

Gomitolare, *ra. v.* Argomitolare

Gomitolo, *sm.* a clem of thread; snow-ball; cluster of bees

Gomitone, -oni, *adv.* leaning on the elbows

Gomina, *sf.* gum; (*surg.*) a gummy tumor; — elastica, India rubber, gum-elastic; — copale, gum copal; — lacca, gum-lac, gum-lake; — resina, gum resin; gomina Senegal, gum Senegal

Gommarahica, *sf.* gum arabic

Gommarésina, *sf.* gum-resin (an exudation of Gommato, -a, *adj.* gummy (plants).

Gommifero, -a, *adj.* producing gum

Gommoso, -a, *adj.* gummy

Gomona, *sf. v.* Gomena (guns)

Gomonetta, *sf. (mar.)* the tackling of the great

Gondola, (gònda, *ant.*) *sf.* gondola: Venetian boat

Gondolètta, *sf.* small gondola

Gondolière, *sm.* gondolier, boatman

Gonfalonata, *sf.* company of men under one flag

Gonfalone, *sm.* a banner, standard, flag; (*Ital.-ian hist.*) gonfalon, gonfalon

Gonfalonieratico, -ato, *sm.* rank of ensign, the dignity of *Gonfalonier*

Gonfalonière, -ero, *sm.* ensign, standard bearer. (*Italian hist.*) Gonfalonier (supreme magistrate in the republic of Florence)

Gonfia, *sm.* glass-blower

Gonfiaggine, gonfiagione, *sf.* gonfiamento, *sm.* swelling, inflation; swelling of heart, pride, presumption (*a swell*)

Gonfiagùoli, *sm.* a man puffed up with pride.

Gonfiandùoli, gonfiandùoli, *sm.* a puffed up conceited fellow

Gonfiare, *van. 1.* to swell, puff up, grow proud

Gonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, proud

Gonfiato *sm.* swelling, tumour, pride, arrogance

Gonfiatojo, *sm.* syringe, squirt (instrument)

Gonfiatore, *sm.* puffer, blower, flatterer

Gonfiatura, *sf.* swelling, inflation, haughtiness

Gonfiaventre, *sm.* (*vulg.*) debauchee; great eater, glutton

Gonfiavètri, *sm.* glass-blower

Gonfièto, *sm.* small swelling, little conceit

Gonfièzza, *sf.* gonfio, *sm.* swelling, pride

Gonfio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, vain

Gonfiore, *sm. v.* Gonfiamento

Gonfiotto, *sm.* swimming-bladder

Góngola, góngola, *sf. (med.)* swelling in the glands, sore throat

Gongolare, *va. 1.* to leap for joy, to be transported with joy

Góngolo, *sm.* overjoy, transport; tenere in góngolo, to entertain merrily

Gongone, *sm. (ant.)* cheat, mockery, rillery; dare il gongone, to cheat, quiz, mock

Góngro, gróngro, *sm.* conger eel

Gonna, gonnella, *sf.* petticoat

Gonnellètta, -ina, -uccia, *sf.* short petticoat

Gonnellino, *sm.* child's jacket, tunic

Gonnellone, *sm.* long petticoat, robe

Gonorrea, *sf.* a gonorrhœa

Gonorreato, -a, *adj.* ill of a gonorrhœa

Gonzo, -a, *sm.* a ninny, clown, stupid fellow

Gòra, *sf.* conduit, aqueduct, mill-dam

Gòrbia, *sf.* ferrule, iron ring, point (of arrow)

Gordiano, *adj.* m. gordian; nodo gordiano, gordian knot

Gorèllo, *sm.* small water-pipe, ditch, mill-dam

Gòrga, *sf. v.* Stròzza, the gullet

Gorgheggiamento, *sm.* trilling, warbling

Gorgheggiare, *ra. 1.* to trill, quaver, warble

Gorgheggiatore, *sm.* warbler, triller

Gorgheggio, *sm. (mus.)* trill, quaver, shake of the voice in singing

Gorghetto, *sm.* water-current, little stream

Gòrgia, *sf.* sort of guttural aspiration (in some words a peculiarity of the Florentines); v.

Gorgiera, *sf.* ruff, collar, gorget (Gorga)

Gorgieretta, -ina, *sf.* small ruff, tucker

Gorgione, *sm. (ant.)* drunkard, tippler, gorgier

Gòrgo, *sm.* gòrge, whirlpool, abyss
 Gorgogliaménto, *sm.* a gùrgling, gùrgling n ùse
 Gorgogliànte, *adj.* gùrgling, rùmbing
 Gorgogliàre, *vn.* 1. to gùrgle, pùrl, bùbble up.
 to bréed wòrms, get wàrmy, v. Gorgogliòno
 Gorgogliàto, -a, *adj.* gùrgled, wòrm-eaten
 Gorgoglio, *sm.* pùrling, gùrgling
 Gorgogliòne, *sm.* wévil, grùb, mite
 Gorgòne, *sf.* (myth.) gòrgon (gònian
 Gorgònico, -a, *adj.* gòrgon, gorgònean, gor-
 Gorgoràno, *sm.* grògram, rùgh silk stuff
 Gorgòzza, *sf.* gorgozzùle, *m.* the thròat
 Gòrna, *sf.* a gùtter, léad pípe
 Gòrra, *sf.* a còarse wòllen spùre cap
 Gorràtello, -ino, gorrerino, *sm.* smàll ruff
 Gòta, *sf.* chèek, side (poet.)
 Gotàccia, *sf.* an ugly flòated chèek
 Gotàta, *sf.* flap, blòw on the chèek
 Gotellina, *sf.* smàll dèlicate chèek
 Gòtico, -a, *adj.* Gòthic; stile gòtico (arch.)
 gòthic stýle, gòthicism: rëndere gòtico, to
 gòthicize; fu caràttère gòtico, in óld english
 Gòtta, *sf.* gòtt (disèase); drop, *Remmaz.*
 Gottàto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, stàined
 Gòtto, *sm.* gòblet, cup, bówl
 Gòtoso, -a, *adj.* gòtly
 Gòtùzza, *sf.* smàll dèlicate chèek
 Governàle, *sm.* (mar.) hélm, rùdder, stéerage
 Governaménto, *sm.* government, cònduct
 Governànte, *adj.* who gòverns
 Governàre, *vn.* 1. to gòvern, rùle, mánage,
 to stéer, arrànge, tàke càre of, pèrserve,
 seàson, mánùre; — male, to mis-gòvern;
 — nu cavàllo, to tàke càre of a hòrse,
 to cùrry (rub down) a hòrse; — rani,
 pòlli, uccèlli, to kèep dogs, fòwls, birds;
 — terrèno, to till or mánùre gròund; —
 la nàve, to stéer; la nàve gòverna bèné,
 the ship ànswers the hélm; la nàve gòverna
 màle, the ship yàws
 Governativo, -a, *adj.* governmèntal, of the
 government; impiègo governativo, a place
 ùnder government; scùola governativa, gov-
 ernment school
 Governàto, -a, *adj.* gòverned, mánaged
 Governatòre, *sm.* gòvèrnor, dirèctor; càrica
 di governatòre, gòvèrnorship
 Governatrice, -òra, *sf.* gòvèrness, v. Aja
 Governazione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Governaménto
 Governime, *sm.* sòil mánùre, v. Concime
 Gòverno, *sm.* the government; cònduct; càre;
 — militàre, military government; — prò-
 prio, a pòpòlo, self government; cattivo
 gòverno, mal gòverno, misgòvernment;
 palàzzo del gòverno (Governatòrato) Gòv-
 ernment hòuse; Stàte -hòuse; partigiano
 del Gòverno, a Gòvernment-màn; fare mal
 gòverno d'una cosa, to spòil, destròy or wàste
 a thing; governo d' una nave (mar.) hélm,
 rùdder, stéerage of a ship; governo dei
 vini, adulteration of wines; pene e premj
 son l'ànima d'un buon gòverno, rewards and
 pùnishments àre the bàsis of good gòvern-
 ment

Gòzza, *sf.* v. Gozzo
 Gozzàja, *sf.* gàthering in the thròat, wen
 Gòzzo, *sm.* a hird's erop, a wen; a cròet
 Gozzoviglià, -o, *sfm.* mèrry-màking
 Gozzovigliàre, *vn.* 1. to feast, revel, bòuse
 Gozzovigliàto, -a, *adj.* féasting, rèvels
 Gozzùto, -a, *adj.* dècked with a wen
 Gràccchia, *sf.* (orn.) jàckdàw; fig. pràter, babbler
 Gracchiàre, *vn.* 1. to croak, ebàtter, pràte
 Gracchiàre, -aménto, *sm.* eròaking, pràttle
 Gracchiatòre, gracchiòne, *sm.* a ebàttly fello
 Gràccio, *sm.* (orn.) a jàckdàw
 Gracidiàre, *vn.* 1. to eròak, elùck, squàll
 Gracidiatòre, *sm.* pràter, chàtterer, slànderer
 Gracidiatòne, *sf.* eròaking, ebàttering
 Gracidoso, -a, *adj.* nùsy, ebàttly, eròaking
 Gràcile, *adj.* slènder, slim, dèlicate, wèak, thin;
 mùscoli gràcili (anat.) lèrès mùscles
 Gracilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* slènderness, dèlicacy
 Gràda, *sf.* gridfron, v. Gràticola
 Gradàggio, *sm.* (ant.) a thing that is gràteful,
 accèptable, that plèases; a fàvour
 Gradiàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) to descènd step by step
 Gradassàta, *sf.* blùstèring, bòasting, swàg-
 gering, büllying
 Gradàsso, *sm.* bèctor, bülly, swàggerer, blùs-
 terer
 Gradatamènte, *adv.* gràduàlly, by degrèes
 Gradaziòne, *sf.* gradatión, graduatión
 Gradèlia, *sf.* a wickèr, fish-bàskèt, bürdlo
 Gradèvole, *adj.* agrèeable, gràteful, accèptable
 Gradèvolmènte, *adv.* willingly, with plèasure
 Gradimènto, *sm.* appròbation, accèptation
 Gradina, *sf.* a dènted ehisel
 Gradinàre, *vn.* to use or imitate the dènted
 Gradinàto, *sf.* a flight of steps (ehisel)
 Gradino, *sm.* step (of a stàircase)
 Gradire, *vn.* 3. to accèpt, recèive with plèasure,
 appròve of; *vn.* to be accèptable, to plèase;
 to ascènd by degrèes or steps
 Gradito, -a, *adj.* recèived with plèasure, wèl-
 còme, agrèeable, gràteful
 Gradivamènte, *adv.* (ant.) v. Gratitamentò
 Grado, *sm.* degrèe, step, rank, título, dignity,
 gràde, will, accòrd, plèasure; — di longi-
 tudino, degrèe of lóngitude; — di paren-
 tèle, degrèe or remove of relationship; di
 gràdo in gràdo, a gràdo a gràdo *adv. exp.*, by
 degrèes, gràduàlly; dieci gràdi sòpra zèro,
 ten degrèes àbove zèro; di buòu gràdo,
 willingly, with plèasure; suo malgràdo,
 agàinst his will; ciò mi viène a gràdo, I
 like that, it is to my mind; vi saprò gràdo,
 I shall be obliged to you; quàndo vi sarà a
 gràdo, wènèver you like; fu promòssò al
 gràdo di capitàno, he was promòted to the
 gràde of capitain
 Graduàle, *adj.* gràduàl
 Gradualmènte, *adv.* gràduàlly, by degrèes
 Graduàre, *vn.* 1. to divide into steps or degrèes;
 to graduate, to cònfèr university degrèes
 Graduàto, -a, *adj.* gràduàte, hàving tàken de-
 grèes; gràduàted, divided into règular steps
 or degrèes

Graduatoria, *sf.* (*law*) judicial act containing the order (rank) of classed or marshalled creditors

Graduazione, *sf.* graduation, dividing into degrees; preferment; (*law*) classing, marshalling of creditors; order (rank) of classing, marshalling (*of creditors*)

Gradiire, *vn.* 3 (*little used*) v. Nobilitare

Grasfiamento, *sm.* a scratch, the scratching

Grasfiante, *adj.* scratching, clawing (nails)

Grasfiare, *vn.* 1. to scratch, tear with one's

Grasfiassanti, *smf.* a hypocrite

Grasfiato, -a, *adj.* scratched, hurt slightly

Grasfiatura, *sf.* scratch, slight tear

Grasfio, *sn.* scratch, hook, gaff

Grasficamente, *adv.* graphically

Grasfico, -a, *adj.* graphic

Grasfio, *sm.* style, pointed instrument formerly

used in writing (on tables of wax)

Grasfite, *sf.* (*min.*) graphite, carburate of iron,

black-lead, plumbago

Grasfometro, *sm.* (*math.*) graphometer, semi-

circle (instrument)

Gragnola, -nola, *sf.* hail; grano di gragnola,

hail-stone

Gramaglia, *sf.* mourning (clothes)

Gramaro, *vn.* 1. to afflict, vex, make wretched

Gramatica, *sf.* v. Grammatica

Gramazza, *sf.* sadness, grief, affliction

Gramigna, *sf.* (*bot.*) dog's grass

Gramignato, -a, *adj.* fed with dog's grass

Gramigno, *sm.* sort of olive-tree

Gramignoso, -a, *adj.* full of dog's grass

Gramignuola, *sf.* poor, thin dog's grass

Gramma, *sf.* (*weight*) gramme, gram (15,438

grains troy or 0.645 penny weight)

Grammatica, *sf.* a grammar

Grammaticale, *adj.* grammatical

Grammaticalmente, *adv.* grammatically

Grammatico, *sm.* a grammarian

Grammaticuccia, *sf.* a small, bad grammar

Grammaticuccia, -uzzo, *sm.* bad grammarian

Grano, -a, *adj.* wretched, poor, sad, misor-

able, woeful, deplorable

Graniola, *sf.* v. Macinilla

Graniolario, *vn.* 1 to bruise flax, etc., knead

Grampa, *sf.* claw, talon, v. Branca

Gramuffa, *sf.* cant, gibberish, jargon

Gran (*for grande, before a cons.*), *adj.* great

Gran (*for grano*), *sm.* grain, wheat, corn

Grana, *sf.* cochineal (red dye), grain

Granadiglia, *sf.* (*bot.*) granadilla, passion-

flower

Granaglia, *sf.* gold or silver grains: granaglia,

sf. grain, corn (in general as wheat, rye,

barley, oats and maize)

Granagliare, *vn.* to pound gold into grains

Granajo, grauaro, *sm.* granary

— a, *adj.* of corn, for the corn

Granajolo, -nolo, *sm.* corn-mERCHANT, factor

Granare, *vn.* 1. to seed, run to seed

Granata, *sf.* broom, besom; (*mil.*) grenade

Granatiere, *sm.* (*mil.*) grenadier (formerly one

who threw grenades) (*grenade*)

Granatino, a, *smf.* small broom; (*mil.*) small

Granato, *sm.* (*min.*) garnet (gem); (*bot.*) pome-

granate

Granato, -a, *adj.* grained, grainy, hard

Granatuza, *sf.* little broom; small grenade

Granbestia, *sf.* elk (kind of large stately stag)

Grancévola, *sf.* lobster (sea-fish)

Granchiella, -essa, *sf.* female lobster

Granchio, *sm.* a crab, cray-fish; cramp; (*astr.*)

cancer; pigliare un granchio a secco, to

pinch one's finger; esser morso dal granchio;

fig. to be a pinch-fist or pinch-penny;

pigliare un granchio; *fig.* to mistake or be

mistaken, to make a mistake or blunder;

i granchi vogliono morder le balene, *prov.*

exp. the weakest attacks the strongest

Granchiolina, *sm.* shrimp, small cray-fish

Grancia, *sm.* violent ulcer (in the mouth);

grange, farm

Grancio, *sm.* v. Granchio

Granciporro, *sm.* grapple, very large crab

Granciro, *vn.* 3. to catch, snatch, hook, seize

Grancello, a, *adj.* snatched, gripped, seized

Grande, *sm.* a nobleman, grandee, magnate,

nobleman of the highest rank; stare in sul

grande, to enact the great man; stare alla

grande, to live in grand style, most magnifi-

cently; in grande, *adv.* *exp.* on a large,

grand scale, at full size; grande, *adj.* great,

high, eminent; grand, sublime; grande al

naturale, as large as life; farsi grande, to

grow or get tall, to grow up; *adv.* v. Gran-

demente

Grandeaggiare, *vn.* to become great or high;

te l'ord il

Grandemente, *adv.* greatly, much

Grandetto, -a, *adj.* pretty tall, rather large

Grandezza (grandia *ant.*), *sf.* greatness, magni-

tude; (*of dimension*) size, largeness; bigness;

high; grandeur (*excellence, power, dignity*);

magnificence; pomp; — smisurata, hugeness;

— naturale, (*of portraits, statues*) full, nat-

ural size; grandezza d' animo, greatness of

mind or soul

Grandicciuolo, grandicello, *adj.* pretty tall

Grandigia, *sf.* pride, haughtiness; greatness

Grandinare, v. 1. to hail, pour down hail

Grandinata, *sf.* hail-storm

Grandinato, -a, *adj.* damaged by the hail

Grandine, *sf.* hail storm; calamity; (*swg.*) sty

Grandinoso, -a, *adj.* hailing, tempestuous

Grandiosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence

Grandioso, -a, *adj.* sumptuous, magnificent,

imposing, pompous

Grandire, *vn.* v. Aggrandire

Grandone, *adj.* very great, large, extended

Får, mète, hite, nôte, tôte; - fat, seno, vian, las, roma, flume; - pallo-pello

mât, hit, nôt, tùb; - fâr, ptque, petto; v. i. noite, ocufi - mane, vino

Grandóre, sm. (ant.) grandizia, f., (ant.) v. Grandezza
Grandótillo, -a, adj. pretty tall, rather large
Grandúca, gran dúca, sm. grand duke
Granducále, adj. of a grand duke or grand duchy; il govérno granducálo, the grand duke's government
Granducáto, sm. grand duchy
Grandurbéssa, sf. grand duchess
Granelletto, -ino, sm. small grain, seed
Grandullo, sm. grain, seed, kernel, stone, raisin stone (for testicolo, testicles)
Granelloso, -a, adj. granulous, full of seeds
Granfáto, adv. certes, certainly; non é gran fatto, it is not long since
Granfia, sf. claw, talon
Granigione, sf. iménto, m. running to seed
Granito, m. 3. to seed, granulate, go to seed
Granito, -a, adj. grainy, hard, firm
Granito, sm. (min.) granite (stone)
Granitura, sf. going to seed, milling (of coin)
Granmaestro, gran mástro, sm. grand master
Granmercè, adv. exp. thank you very much
Grano, sm. grain, wheat, corn, trifle; grano ci sale, grain of salt; i prézzi dei grani, the prices of grain; grano saracéno, Indian corn; una spiga di grano, an ear of corn; nei pannocchia di grano turco, a corn-cob; esportante di grano, a corn factor; venditore di grano (granajuolo), corn chandler; covone di grano, corn-sheaf; mucchio di grano, corn stalk; commercio dei grani, corn-trade; a grano a grano, grain by grain; ogni uccel conosce il grano, *prop. exp.* every one knows what is good
Granone, sm. sort of twisted gold thread sewed on embroideries
Gránoso, -a, adj. full of grains, seeds
Gransignore, Gran Turco, sm. Grand-Seigneur, the sovereign or sultan of Turkey (corn Gran turco (grano turco), *sm. (agr.)* Indian
Granuläre, adj. granular, granular (grains)
Granuläre, va. 1. to granulate, form into
Granulato, -a, adj. granulated, formed into grains
Granulazione, sf. granulation (like)
Granuloso, -a, adj. grained, granulous, grain-
Grappa, sf. (bot.) peduncle, stem or stalk (*properly of cherries*): crooked iron bar
Grappare, m. 1. v. Aggrappare
Grappo, sm. grappling, catching, seizing
Grappolétto, sm. little bunch of grapes
Grappolo, sm. bunch of grapes: nuovo or dolce grappolo, *fig.* fool, simpleton
Grascia, sf. provisions, victuals, gain, fat
Grascino, sm. commissary of provisions
Grásco, sm. raisin that has been stoned
Grassaccio, -a, adj. very fat, lusty, big
Grassamente, adv. with fitness, largely
Grassatore, sm. a highwayman

Grassazione, sf. highway robbery
Grassello, sm. bit of fat, suet, fig, fine lime
Grassetto, -a, adj. pretty fat, plump
Grassezza, sf. fatness, plumpness, abundance
Grasso, sm. fat, abundance: egli sta sul grasso, he is wealthy, well off; volete del grasso o del mágro? will you have fat or lean?
— -a, adj. fat, plump, greasy, fertile, rich; heavy, stupid; ríao grasso, a burst of laughter; farsi grasso, to grow fat; fare alenno il grasso legnajuolo, to make a fool of a person; fare il grasso legnajuolo, to play the fool or simpleton
Grassoccio, -lino, v. Grassotto
Grassone, adj. very fat, corpulent
Grassottino, -a, adj. rather fat, fattish
Grassottone, adj. excessively fat, corpulent
Grassula, sf. (ont.) fine rich fig
Grassume, sm. fat things, grease, tallow
Grásta, sf. flower-pot
Gráta, sf. grating, v. Graticola
Grataméto, adv. gratefully, graciously
Gratella, sf. v. Graticola, Gradella (basket)
Graticcia, sf. a bow-net, bow-wheel, fishing
Graticciata, sf. graticcio, m. hurdle, lattice
Graticciuolo, sm. small hurdle, rack, grate
Graticola, sf. a gridiron, grate
Graticolare, va. 1. to grate, gratefully
Graticoléta, sf. small grate, lattice
Gratificante, adj. gratifying, agreeable
Gratificare, va. 1. to gratify, make agreeable, to oblige, to do a kindness, bestow; gratificare alcuno, to attach a person
Gratificato, -a, adj. gratified, obliged, favored
Gratificazione, sf. gratification, gift, service
Grátis, adv. gratis, gratuitously
Gratidato, -a, adj. (latin) given gratis, freely
Gratitudino, sf. gratitude, thankfulness
Gráto, sm. will, good pleasure; di gráto, of one's own good pleasure
— -a, adj. grateful, mindful of courtesies received; pleasing, acceptable, grateful, welcome, kind, dear
Grattabúgia, sf. a scratching brush
Grattacápó, sm. itching of the head; *fig.* trouble; avere dei grattacápí, to have something to make one uneasy, to have a flea in one's ear; dare un grattacapo ad alcuno, to give one something to make him uneasy
Grattaméto, sm. scratching, scraping
Grattare, va. 1. to scratch, scrape, claw; — gli orecchi, to flatter; — i piedi alle dipinture, to play the hypocrite; — -si, to scratch one's self; grattarsi la pancia, to stand idle
Grattafecio, sm. v. Grattamento
Grattato, -a, adj. scratched, rubbed, scraped
Grattatura, sf. scratch, scar, slight wound
Grattógia, sf. grater, rasp
Grattugiáre, va. 1. to grate, rasp, rub to powder
Grattugiato, -a, adj. grated, rasped

nór. rúde: - fáll, sòn. hùll: - fúre, dó: - by, lýmph: púlsr' h'j's, fòul, fòwl
 forte, ruga: - forte, onuf, evilla: - erba, ruga: - lei, e, i, poi, bault.

Grattagina, *sf.* small grater, rasp, filo
 Gratuire, *va.* 3. v. Gratificare
 Gratiuità, *sf.* freeness, free gift, gratuity
 Gratuitamente, *adv.* gratuitously, freely
 Gratuito, -a, *adj.* gratuitous, voluntary
 Gratulante, *adj.* congratulating, giving joy
 Gratulare, *va.* 1. to congratulate, v. Rallo-
 grarsi
 Gratulatorio, -a, *adj.* congratulatory
 Gratulazione, *sf.* congratulation
 Gravaca, *sf.* (min.) gréywacke, gráywacke
 Gráva, *sf.* (mar.) strand
 Gravaccio, -a, *adj.* very heavy, lumpy, dull
 Gravaciuto, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, dull
 Gravafogli, *sm.* paper-weight
 Gravame, *sm.* weight, burden, ónus, gravamen
 Gravamento, *sm.* weight, burden, grievance,
 charge, imposition; seizure, execution
 Gravante, *adj.* heavy, burdensome
 Gravatario, -a, *adj.* (law) grievous, burden-
 some
 Gravanza, *sf.* heaviness, v. Gravezza
 Gravare, *vm.* 1. to load, charge, burden, to
 aggravate, *ver.* weigh down; to make a
 seizure
 Gravativo, -a, *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Gravato, -a, *adj.* loaded, offended, wronged
 Gravazione, *sf.* loading, weight, gravity
 Grave, *sm.* gravity, weight, seriousness; par-
 lar sul grave to, speak with gravity; la ca-
 duta dei gravi (phys.) the descent of bodies
 Gravo, *adj.* grave, heavy, grievous, strong;
 suono grave, deep, flat, low sound; accento
 grave, grave accent; corpo grave, heavy
 body; un affare grave, an important affair;
 malattia grave, serious, dangerous illness;
 gravo di sonno, drowsy; gravo di età or
 d'anni, very old; avere a grave una cosa,
 to be displeased with something; essere,
 stare, sentirsi grave, to be dangerously ill
 Gravédine, *sf.* heaviness in the head, defluxion
 Gravemente, *adv.* heavily, grievously (smell)
 Graveolente, *adj.* graveolent, having a strong
 Gráveto, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy, difficult
 Grávole, *adj.* v. Gravoso
 Gravezza, *sf.* weight, heaviness, ónus, grief,
 anxiety; injury, wrong; gravity; charge,
 employment
 Gravicinolo, -a, *adj.* somewhat heavy
 Gravicémbalo, *sm.* (mus.) piano-forte (fulness)
 Gravidamento, *sm.* gravidanza, pregnancy
 Gravidanza, *sf.* Gravidanza, picezza
 Grávido, -a, *adj.* loaded, laden, full; big, preg-
 nant, in the family way
 Gravisonante, -fsono, -a, *adj.* loud sounding
 Grávità, -àde, *sf.* gravity, weight, majesty;
 sedateness, graveness, solemnness, demore-
 ness; — in specie, specifica, specific gravi-
 ty; — assoluta, absolute gravity; centro
 di gravità, centre of gravity
 Gravitare, *vm.* 1. to gravitate, tend towards the
 centre; to weigh down
 Gravitazione, *sf.* gravitation
 Gravosamente, *adv.* heavily, grievously

Gravosità, *sf.* grievousness, grievance, heavi-
 ness
 Gravoso, -a, *adj.* heavy, ponderous; burden-
 some, grievous; momentous, terrible, sad,
 grave, rude, harsh
 Grazia, *sf.* grace, charm, beauty; favour,
 friendship, kindness, bounty; service, exem-
 ption, privilege; azione di grazia, thanks-
 giving; nell'anno di grazia 1836, in the year
 of our Lord eighteen hundred and fifty six;
 colpo di grazia, finishing stroke; diritto di
 (far) grazia (law) dispensing, pardoning
 power; rescritto di grazia, charter of par-
 don; grazie a Dio, thank God; per la gra-
 zia di Dio, by the grace of God; pòmi di
 grazia (com.) days of grace; le Grazie,
 (myth.) the Graces; render grazia, v. Rin-
 graziare. Non ve ne so nè grado nè grazia,
 I don't thank you for it; mi dica di grazia,
 pray, tell me; far grazia, to pardon; essere
 in grazia di alcuno or ad alcuno, essere
 bene della grazia d'uno, to be in the good
 graces of a person; fare una cosa in grazia
 di, to do a thing for the sake of; fare che-
 chessa con la buona grazia d'uno, to do a
 thing by or with one's leave (consent); tro-
 var grazia al cospetto di alcuno, to find
 favor in one's sight; venire in or nella gra-
 zia di uno, to ingratiate one's self with a
 person; quel ministro non è più in grazia,
 that minister is out of favour; mi faccia la
 grazia di, do me the favour to; vi rendo
 mille grazie, I thank you a thousand times
 Graziabile (graziabile, ant.), *adj.* worthy of
 pardon
 Graziare, *va.* 1. to grant a favour, absolve.
 Graziato, -a, *adj.* pardoned, absolved, gracefol
 Graziola, *sf.* (bot.) wáter-hyssop (poltely)
 Graziosamente, *adv.* graciously, gracefolly,
 Graziosetto, -a, *adj.* pretty, genteel, nice
 Graziosità, *sf.* kindness, comeliness
 Grávioso, -a, *adj.* gracefol, agreeable, polite
 Grecamente, *adv.* after the Grecian manner
 Grecheggiare, *vm.* 1. (mar.) to turn towards
 the North-East
 Grechesco, -a, *adj.* Grecian, of Greece
 Grechizzare, grecizzare, *vm.* 1. to grecize, gre-
 cianize, to speak, write or render Greek
 Grecismo, *sm.* grecism, an idiom of the grec
 language
 Grecista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) a Grecian, Hellenist,
 Greek scholar
 Greçità, *sf.* all the Greeks (wind)
 Gréco, *sm.* Greek, Grék wno; north-east
 tiréco-Levante, *sm.* north east-wind
 Gregale, *adj.* gregarians, companionable
 Gregario, -a, *adj.* of the herd, vulgar
 Grégge, *smf.* Greggia, *f.* flock, herd, crowd,
 multitude: a sheep-fold
 Gréggio, grézzo, -a, *adj.* rough, rude, raw
 Greçgiuola, *sf.* a little flock
 Gregoriano, -a, *adj.* Gregorian; calendario
 Gregoriano, Gregorian calendar (ful)
 Grembialata, grembiata, *sf.* apron-fül, hand-

Grembiàle, -àlo, *sm.* àpron
 Grembiolino, *sm.* small àpron, slip
 Grémbo, -a, *sm.* lap, bosom, (àpron, wòmb) ; nel
 grembo della Chiesa, within the pale of the
 Church
 Gremigna, *sf.* v. Gramigna
 Gremito, -a, *adj.* full, thick, crowded, studded ;
 gremito di gente, crowded with people
 Grèppia, *sf.* rack, crih, manger
 Grèppo, -a, *sm.* mound of earth, ditch, bank ;
 far grèppo, to pout, make mouths
 Grèto, *sm.* shore stràod, sandy ground
 Grétola, *sf.* bår, (of a cage), way, opportunity
 Grètoso, -a, *adj.* gritty, gravelly, sandy
 Grettamente, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, miserly
 Gretterla, -èzza, *sf.* nigardliness, meanness
 Grétto, -a, *adj.* nigardly, sordid, stingy
 Grève (for grave), *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Grèzzo, -a, *adj.* rough, v. Greggio
 Gricciolo, *sm.* stårt, fancy, whim, caprice
 Griccione, *sm.* sort of waterfowl
 Grida, *sf.* proclamation, hùe and cry, report
 Gridacchiare, *vn.* 1. to clamor, vociferate,
 bawl, squall
 Gridamento, *sm.* v. Gridata
 Gridante, *adj.* crying, calling out, scolding
 Gridare, *con.* 1. to cry, call out, bawl, scold,
 reprehend ; divulge, show, puri, hråwl ; —
 mercè, to beg for one's life ; — accorruòmo,
 to cry or call for help ; — al ladro ! all'as-
 sassino ! to cry thieves ! murderer ! to raise
 the hùe and cry ; — quanto se n'ha in gola
 or in testa, to squall, squall out, to bawl,
 bawl out
 Gridata, *sf.* cry, outcry, reprimand
 Gridatore, *sm.* crier, hråwler, public crier
 Grido, *sm.* clamor, hawling, hråwling
 Grido, *sm.* cry, outcry, shriek, crying, weep-
 ing, report, fame ; alzår gridò, *fig.* to get
 into high repùte ; scrittóre di gran grido, a
 far-famed (widely celebrated) writer ; dar
 grido, to cry up ; mettere in grido, to spread
 a report ; andarsene alle grida, to tako upon
 report, hellève éasily
 Gridore, *sm.* (ant.) v. Grido
 Griévo, (for grave), *adj.* heavy, grievous
 Grievemente, *adv.* grievously, sadly
 Grifagno, -a, *adj.* ravenous, of prey
 Grifare, *vn.* 1. to catch or take with the snout,
 to seize, mouth, lick, goggle
 Griffo, *sm.* v. Grifone
 Grifo, *sm.* snout, muzzle, pig's face ; griffin,
 griffon ; tór cere il grifo, to grin, to make faces
 Grifolare, v. Grifolare
 Grifone, *sm.* griffin, griffon ; slap on the face
 Grigio, -a, *adj.* gray, grisly, dusky grey
 Grigioferro, -a, *adj.* iron grey
 Grigiolo, -a, *adj.* marked with grey spots
 Grillaja, *sf.* barren, unfruitful soil
 Grillante, *adj.* simmering, beginning to boil,
 bül ling up, mérry
 Grillare, *vn.* 1. to begin to boil, simmer
 Grillettare, *vn.* 1. to simmer, to boil gently or
 with a gentle hissing

Grillèto, *sm.* little ferret, gun-trigger
 Grillo, *sm.* cricket, grasshopper, whim, fræk ;
 avère il capo ai grilli, to be maggoty-head-
 ed ; pigliare il grillo, to get waspish, angry ;
 non mi fate montare (or saltare), il grillo,
 don't provoke me, don't make me angry
 Grillofino, *sm.* little cricket, whim, fræk
 Grillone, *sm.* large grasshopper, chatterer
 Grilloso, -a, *adj.* whimsical, fanciful
 Grillotalpa, *sf.* a small destructive insect
 Grimaldello, *sm.* pick-lock (iron-hook)
 Grimo, griso, grinzo, -a, *adj.* wrinkled
 Grinza, *sf.* wrinkle, furrow, fold ; cavår il
 còrpo di grinzo, to eat one's belly-lùll
 Grinzello, *sm.* flabby, wrinkled thing
 Grinzuto, -a, *adj.* v. Griso
 Griso, -a, *adj.* v. Grigio
 Grisidita, -dito, *sfm.* (min.) chrýsollite
 Grispazio, *sm.* (min.) a sort of topaz
 Grispignolo, *sm.* (bot.) sow-thistle
 Grómma, *sf.* tartar, hard lees, crust
 Grommàre, *vn.* 1. to form tartar
 Grommato, -a, *adj.* incrusted, tartarised
 Grommoso, -a, *adj.* tartarous, full of tartar
 Gronda, *sf.* the eaves of a house, gutter, pan-
 tle ; a gronda, gutter-like ; a gronda, in
 plenty, in lots ; gronda gronda, elose hy
 (the wall)
 Grondaja, *sf.* a gutter, eaves-droppings
 Grondajo, *sm.* v. Gronda
 Grondante, *adj.* dropping, falling in drops
 Grondare, *vn.* 1. to drop, fall drop by drop
 Grondèa, *sf.* v. Gronda
 Grondeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Grondare
 Grongo, *sm.* cònger, sea-éel
 Gròppa, *sf.* rump, crupper, bill top ; cavållo
 che porta in gròppa, a horse that carries
 double ; non è nòmo da portàre (or tenèr)
 gròppa, he is not a man to pocket an affront
 Groppata, *sf.* (manège) croupade
 Groppièra, -a, crupper, saddle strap
 Groppone, *sm.* croup (of a horse) ; rump
 Gropposo, -a, *adj.* knotty, gnarly
 Gròssa, *sf.* the mass, whole, main part, force,
 chief point, gross ; a gròssa, twelve dosen ;
 dormir nella gròssa, to sleep sound ; alla
 grossa, by the lump, wholesale
 Grossaccio, -a, *adj.* thick, corpulent, unwieldy
 Grossaggine, *sf.* v. Grossessa
 Grossagrana, *sf.* (program) gross-de-Naples
 Grossamente, *adv.* plentifully, coarsely
 Grosseggiare, *vn.* 1. to enact the swell
 Grosserello, -a, *adj.* v. Grossetto
 Grosseria, *sf.* the art of making large articles
 in gold and silver ; for Gofferia, vide
 Grossero, -a, *adj.* v. Grossiere (foolish)
 Grossétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat big, plump
 Grossèzza, *sf.* thickness, bigness, swelling,
 pregnancy, coarseness, clownishness
 Grossière, -éro, *sm.* a tradesman (stupid
 — éro, -a, *adj.* (little used) coarse, vulgar
 Gròsso, *sm.* main body, bulk, whole, mass ;
 sort of Roman or Tuscan coin (worth about
 three pence)

Gròsso, -a, *adj.* big, thick, large, coarse, heavy, fat, stupid; mare gròsso, a rough sea; donna gròsso, a woman with child; vino gròsso, thick wine (not clear); fùme gròsso, full river; panno gròsso, coarse cloth; mercante gròsso, rich merchant (one of the chief merchants); elta gròsso, populous town; uòmo gròsso di pasta, d'ingegno, a numskull, thickskull, a thick-headed man; andare gròsso a uno, to be somewhat angry with a person; bere gròsso, *fig.* not to be nice, not to wiew closely; fare il grònde e il gròsso, fare del gròsso, to look big or angry; vendere all'ingròsso, to sell wholesale; negoziante in gròsso, a wholesale merchant

Gròsso, *adv.* in great quantity, rudely
Grossolanamente, *adv.* in a coarse manner
Grossolano, -a, *adj.* coarse, stupid, dull
Grossone, *sm.* piece of money
Grossotto, -a, *adj.* rather thick, fat, stout
Grossume, *sm.* grossura, *f.* bigness, bulk
Gròta, *sf.* grot, gròtto, cave, hollow
Gròttagio, *sm.* (*bot.*) sort of saffron
Gròttaglia, *sf.* cavernous place
Gròttèscia, *sf.* a grotesque painting
Gròttèscio, -a, *adj.* grotesque, ridiculous
Gròtticella, *sf.* small gròtto, cavern
Gròtto, *sm.* (*orn.*) bittern
Gròttoso, -d, *adj.* cavernous
Grovigliola, *sf.* twisting, twining
Grù, grua, grù, *sf.* a crane, (bird)
Grùale, *sm.* sort of glass alembic
Grùccia, *sf.* erutch, wooden leg, dibble; andare a grùccia or a grùccie, to go or walk on erutches, to be lame; tenere in sulla grùccia, to keep in suspense
Grufolare, *va.* 1. to grub up as a dog or hog does with its snout, to nose
Grugniro, *va.* 2. grugnare, 1. to grunt
Gruguito, *sm.* grùnt, grunting
Grugnitore, -trice, *smf.* grunter, one who grunts
Grugno, *sm.* snout, muzzle; far il grugno, to pout, frown, look gruff
Grugno, *sm.* (*orn.*) young crane
Grullo, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy, benumbed
Gruma, *sf.* tartar, incrustation, crust
Grumato, *sm.* (*bot.*) kind of mushroom, fungus
Grumericcio, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of hay mown in September
Grumetto, *sm.* small clot of blood
Grumo, *sm.* clot of blood, concretion
Grumolo, *sm.* cabbage, head of greens
Grumoso, -a, *adj.* grumous, clotted, thick
Grugno, *sm.* (*bot.*) bastard saffron, crocus
Gruppare, *va.* 1. to knot, to form a knot or knots
Gruppetto, *sm.* small heap, little knot
Gruppiro, *adj.* (*of diamonds*) naturally polished, brilliant
Gruppo, *sm.* knot, group, bag of money, roll,

pile, packet, parcel, ronleau; grùppo di vento, a squall, whirlwind; fare un grùppo, to fasten, make, tie a knot; sciogliere, disfare un grùppo, to loosen, undo, untie a knot
Gruzzo, *sm.* heap, hoard, pile, lot
Gròzzolo, *sm.* heap, hoard of money
Guadagno, *sf.* (*ant.*) gain, *v.* Guadagno
Guadagnabile, *adj.* attainable, lucrative
Guadagnamento, *sm.* *v.* Guadagno
Guadagnare, *va.* 1. to gain, acquire, earn, win: — una malattia, to get or catch a disease; guadagnare or guadagnarsi il pane, la vita, to earn, to gain one's bread, one's livelihood; guadagnare di or del suo corpo, to prostitute one's body for hire; guadagnare il vento ad una nave (*mar.*) to get the weather-gage, to get to the windward of a ship
Guadagnato, -a, *adj.* gained, obtained, won
Guadagnatore, -trice, *smf.* gainer, winner
Guadagneria, *sf.* main gain, unfair profit
Guadagnetto, *sm.* small gain, profit, earnings
Guadagnévolo, *adj.* gainful, profitable; gainable
Guadagno, *sm.* gain, profit, lucro, income; mettersi a guadagno, to prostitute one's self (for hire); metterlo i denari a guadagno, to put out money to interest; menare una cavalla a guadagno, to lead a mare to be horsed
Guadagnuccio, -uccio, *sm.* small gain, profit
Guadaro, *va.* 1. to ford, wade across
Guade, *sfp.* a drag net
Guado, *sm.* ford, shallow passage, way; passare a guado, to ford, wade across; tentare il guado, to feel one's way; rompere il guado, to break the ice, carve a way
Guadoso, -a, *adj.* fordable, passable
Guaglianza, *sf.* *v.* Uguaglianza
Guagnolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Vangelo; allo Guagnole, (*ant.*) on the Gospel, by my faith, faith
Guai, *smf.* howling, yells, woes, guai a voi! woe to you!
Guai, *interj.* woe is me! alas! wretch that I am!
Guaine, *sm.* (*bot.*) after-grass (hard)
Guaina, *sf.* sheath, case, casket, coffer, scabbard
Guainajo, *sm.* sheath-maker, seller
Guainella, *sf.* (*bot.*) the còro tree
Guafre, *va.* 3. to wail, howl, whine, cry, yell (*as a beaten dog*); to lament, moan
Guajaco, *sm.* (*bot.*) guaiacum, pox-wood, *Uguinum viter*; (*pharm.*) guaiacum, guaiac
Guajo, *sm.* wailing, howling, whining, cry, yelling of a dog when beaten, woe, disaster, calamity; trarre or metter guaj, to moan, whine, wail
Guajolare e guajare, *va.* to lament, moan, squeak, yelp, to whine as a beaten cur
Gualcare, *va.* 1. to full, thicken cloth in a mill
Gualchiéra, *sf.* fulling-mill

Fàle, mète, hùe, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
Seno, vino, lal, roma, fiume; - pinto-petta, pello, a. l. notte *conf.* - mazo, vine.

Gualchierajo, *sm.* füller, superintendent of a fülling-mill

Gualcetre, *vn.* 3. to rumple, tumble, crush

Gualceto, *-a, adj.* rumpled, crushed

Gualdana, *sf.* (little used) troop of soldiers, party, set (vice)

Gualdo, *sm.* (little used) defect, imperfection

Gualdrappa, *sf.* horse-cloth, cover, caparison

Guale, *adj. (ant.)* equal, *v.* Uguale

Gualercio, -érchio, *adj. (ant.)* nasty, slovenly

Gualoppare, *va.* 1. (ant.) Galoppare

Guanaco, *sm.* Guanaco, a South American quadruped (of the genus to which the lama belongs)

Guancia, *sf.* cheek

Guancialata, *sf.* blow with a pillow, cushion

Guanciale, *sm.* pillow cushion, cheek-guard

Guancialetto, guancialino, *sm.* small pillow, pad; guancialino d'oro, hot cockles (a play)

Guanciaia, *sf.* a slap on the face

Guanciaina, *sf.* slight slap on the face

Guancione, *sm.* sound slap on the face

Gnàno, *sm. (npr.)* gnano, a rich manure commonly of excrement of sea fowls (posed)

Guantajo, *sm.* glove, glove-maker, seller

Guantiara, *sf.* basin, disk, box or case (for gloves)

Guanto, *sm.* glove; mandar il guanto, (disfide) to throw the glove, challenge; dare guanto, donare il guanto, *fig.* to pledge one's word; dar nel guanto, *fig.* to fall in one's way; se mi dà nel guanto, it lay my hands upon him; l'amore passa il guanto, excuse my glove

Gnaragno, *sm. v.* Emissario

Gnarantire, *va.* 3. to guarantee, warrant

Gnarda, (for gnarda) *sf.* gnard, defence

Gnardabosclu, *sf.* a wood ranger, forester

Gnardaccia, *sm.* game-keeper

Guardacape, *smf.* goatherd, one who tends goats

Guardacartocci, *sm. (mar.)* a fire-guard

Guardacasa, *v.* Casiera

Guardacôrpo, *sm. (ant.)* a body guard, life-guard man, yeoman of the guard

Guardacoste, *sm.* coast guard, sea-fencible; nave guardacoste (or guardacostiara) (*mar.*) cruiser

Guardacuore, *sm.* corset, bodice

Guardadonna, *sf.* a sick woman's nurse

Guardafeste, *sm.* a strict observer of holy-days

Guardagote, *sm.* mask, cover, (for the face)

Guardamacchie, *sm.* the guard of a gun

Guardamagazzini, *sm.* store-keeper; (*mar.*) warehouse-man

Guardamandrie, *sm.* herdsman, a keeper of Guardamano, *sm.* a hand leather (herds)

Guardamento, *sm.* look, aspect, glance

Guardanappa, *-o, sfm. (ant.)* napkin, towel

Guardanaso, *sm.* sort of mask

Guardanfante, *sm. v.* Guardinfante

Guardanidio, *sm.* a nest-egg

Guardante, *adj.* looking, observing

Guardapollì, *sm.* poultterer

Guardaporti, *sm.* harbor-master

Guardaporto, *sm. (mar.)* gnard-ship

Guardaportoni, *sm.* door-porter, door-keeper

Guardare, *va.* 1. to look, look at, look upon

behold, regard, inspect; to guard, keep, take

care of; to mind, consider, defend; gnarda

la gamba, mind your eye; guardare, *vn.* fur

fare la guardia, to mount guard, be upon

guard; guardare le feste, to keep holidays;

guardare quell' occhio, look at that bird;

guardare a traverso, torto, to squint, *fig.*

to look at with an evil eye; guardare il so-

pravento (*mar.*) to keep the weather-gage;

guardare il letto, la camera, to keep one's

bed, one's room; guardare fede ad uno, to

be faithful, true to a person; guardare spesa,

to be thrifty, saving, economical; non guar-

dare a spesa, to be a spendthrift; guardarla

nel sottile, to look narrowly at, to be very

particular about a thing; non guardarla tanto

nel sottile, non to be so particular about a

thing; guardarsi, to look at one's self, to

abstain from, deliver from; Dio me ne guar-

di, God deliver me, God forbid

Gnardaroba, *sf.* wardrobe, wardrobe keeper

Gnardasigilli, *sm.* keeper of the seals

Gnardato, *-a, adj.* kept, guarded

Guardatore, *-trice, smf.* spectator, observer,

guardian, defender, inspector

Guardatura, *sf.* look, regard, guard

Guardavivande, *sm.* a pantry, a safe

Guardia, *sf.* guard, keeping, safe-keeping,

trust, care, custody; (*mar.*) watch; —

campestre, rural guard; — municipale,

municipal guard; — nazionale, national

guard (militia); — del corpo, life guard,

body-guard; — d'onore, guard of honor;

— del fuoco, fire-man; guardie a cavallo,

horse guards; guardie a piedi, foot-guards,

côrpo di guardia, guard-house, guard-room,

montare la guardia (*mil.*) to mount guard;

smontare la guardia, to come off guard;

rilevarè la guardia, to relieve guard; chia-

mar fuori all'armi la guardia, to draw out

the guard; far la guardia, to watch; esser di

guardia, to be upon guard; prendere guar-

dia, to mind, take care of; porre guardia

alla bocca, to hold one's tongue; ponetevi

in guardia, be on your guard; guardia di

spada, the guard of a sword; guardia alla

diritta, (*mar.*) the star board watch; guar-

dia alla sinistra, the lar-board watch

Guardiana, *sf.* keeper, guardian

Guardianeria, *sf.* guardianship

Guardiano, *sm.* guardian, keeper, head; (of

a convent of Franciscans) superior

odr, rùde : - fäll, sön, hüll ; - färe, dü ; - by, lymph; pùse, hös, föll, föwl.
forte, ruga : - forte, omf, calla ; - arbo, ruga ; - lak, e, li, pos, boule.

Guardiéri, *imp. (mar.)* lookers out (färthingale)
 Guardinfante, *sm.* a hoop, hoop-petticoat,
 Guardingaménta, *adv.* reservedly, cautiously
 Guardingo, -a, *adj.* circumspect, wary
 — *sm. (ant.)* fortress, v. Rocca
 Guardíni, *imp. (mar.)* port ropes
 Guardíolo, -uólo, *sm.* young keeper, gárđian
 Guardo, *sm.* view, light, look, aspect
 Guarentia, -lgia, *sf.* a guaranty, guarantee, sùrety, báiit, assurance, freedom, protection, warranty; — accessória, (fide) collateral security; — personale, personal security; — di diritto, implied security; dare (prestaro) guarentigia, to give security; dare in guarentigia, to give as a security; senza guarentigia (com.) unwarranted; banco della guarentigia, assay office
 Guarentire, *va. 3.* to warrant, guaranty, to answer for, to vouch for, to be vouch for; to defend, save; quegli a cui è guarentita una cosa, warrantee
 Guàri, *adv.* much, (almost always accompanied by non, not); non guàri di tempo, a very short time; non fu guàri di via andato, he had not gone far
 Guaribile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediabile
 Guarigione, *sf.* iménto, m. cure, recovery
 Guarire, *va. 3.* to cure, heal, restore health; guarire, *va.* to get cored, recover health
 Guarito, -a, *adj.* cured, recovered, healed; dare il ben guarito, to congratulate one on his recovery (from sickness)
 Guarnacca, -accia, *sf.* a dressing gown
 Guarnaccaccia, *sf.* old morning-gown
 Guarnellétto, *sm.* small fustian petticoat
 Guarnello, *sm.* fustian, dimity petticoat
 Guarnigione, *sf.* garrison, fortified place; città di guarnigione, garrison town; mettere una guarnigione in (presidiare) una città, to garrison a town; tenere, (mantenere) guarnigione, to keep garrison
 Guarnimento, *sm.* fortification, shelter; equipment; trimming
 Guarnire, *va. 3.* to furnish, v. Guernire
 Guarnitura, guarnizione, *sf.* trimming
 Guascappa, *sf.* ancient dress
 Guascherino, -a, *adj. (ant.)* unfledged, very young
 Gasconata, *sf.* boast, bravado, gasconade
 Gascone, *sm.* a gascon, braggart, swell
 Guascotto, -a, *adj. (ant.)* half done, half choked
 Gastada, *sf.* decanter, phial, flagon, flask
 Gastadetta, -ina, -azza, *sm.* small phial
 Gastafeste, *smf.* feast troubler, spoiler
 Gastalarte, v. Gastamestiere
 Gastamento, *sm.* waste, havoc, spoiling
 Gastamestiere, *sm.* a spoil-trade
 Gastare, *va.* to spoil, mar, ruin, deteriorate, corrupt, waste, lay waste, squander, destroy; — if merçato, to come upon another man's bargain, to mar it; — l'uova nel paniere, fig. to defeat one's purpose; guastarsi, to spoil, to get spoiled
 Guastato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, ruined, damaged

Gnastatore, *sm.* spoiler, waster; (mil.) pionier
 Gnastatura, *sf.* v. Gastamento
 Guasto, *sm.* the laying waste, spoiling, ruin, havoc; menare, mettere, dar il guasto, to lay waste, ravage, destroy; egli non ne fa guasto, he does not make much use of it, he cares little about it
 —a, *adj.* spoiled, ruined, sour, mad; avere il sangue guasto con alcuno, fig. to bear one malice, ill will; to bear or owe one an old grudge
 Guastamento, *sm.* the peeping, watching
 Guatare, *va. 1.* to peep, look at, eye, spy, watch, pry into, gaze upon, observe; gnatarsi l'un l'altro, to stare at one another
 Gnatafore, -trice, *smf.* gazer, observer, watcher
 Goatatura, *sf.* peeping, gazing, prying
 Guato, *sm.* ambush, v. Agguato
 Guatteraccio, *sm.* a dirty scullion
 Guatterino, *sm.* little kitchen-boy, errand-boy
 Guàttero, *sm.* kitchen-boy, scullion, errand-boy
 Guattire, *va. 3.* v. Guaire
 Guazza, *sf.* dew, v. Ruglada
 Guazzabugliare, *vm. 1.* to mingle, mix with; — out order, to throw into confusion
 Guazzabuglio, *sm.* a confused mixture, medley, mish-mash, hotch-potch
 Guazzamento, *sm.* the act of shaking, splashing, dabbbling, stirring up or mixing (any liquid)
 Guazzare, *va. 1.* to stir with a pot-stick, to beat (any thing liquid) in a vessel; to shake, splash, agitate; to ford, wade through; guazzare un cavallo, to water or wade a horse; *va.* to stir, dabble, splash, be agitated
 Guazzato, -a, *adj.* stirred, shaken, watered
 Guazzatojo, *sm.* watering-place (for cattle)
 Guizzerone, *sm.* gear, piece, hit, ship, jag
 Guazzetto, *sm.* ragout, hash, minced meat
 Guazzo, *sm.* ford, puddle, slush, splash, mud; passare a guazzo, to ford; dipingere a guazzo, to paint in water-colours
 Guazzoso, -a, *adj.* splashy, muddy, mfy
 Gubernacolo, *sm. (poet.)* helm, rudder
 Guochia, *sf. (ant.)* v. Aguechia, Ago
 Guelfa, *sf. (ant.)* cage, v. Gabbia
 Guelfo, *sm. (ant.)* v. Sporto
 Guelfeggiare, *va.* to side with the Guelfs, to adhere to the Guelf party
 Guelfismo, *sm.* the party or principles of the Guelfs
 Gnello, *sm.* and *adj.* Gnello, of the Guelf party
 Guercio, -a, *adj.* squint-eyed, squinting
 Guerigione, *sf.* guernimento, v. Goarigione
 Guernigione, *sf.* garrison
 Guernimento, *sm.* fortification, shelter; ornament, trimming; (mar.) rigging
 Guernire, *va. 3.* to store, furnish, equip; to trim, adorn, deck; — ona nave (mar.) to rig a ship; — l'argano, to rig the capstern
 Guernito, -a, *adj.* furnished, adorned; guernito, di diamanti, set with diamonds
 Guernitura, guernizione, *sf.* trimming; — del-

l'ancora (*mar.*) the ground tackle; — dell'argano, the whelps of the capstern; — del mulinello, the whelps of the windlass
Guerra, *sf.* wår, strife, fight, warfare, dissension; — esterna, foreign wår; — civile, intestine, civil, intestine wår; — finta, simulated, sham fight; — santa, holy wår; — di religione, religious wår; — di storminio, a morte, wår of extermination, wår to the knife; tempo di guerra, wår-time; in guerra rotta, at open wår; sul piede di guerra, on a wår establishment; gli uffici del Ministero (Dipartimento) della guerra, the war-office; suscitare la guerra, to kindle wår; essere in guerra, to be at wår; dichiarare la guerra, to declare wår against, to levy wår against; portare, muovere, fare, dar guerra a, to wage wår against, to wår against, to make wår on, upon; continuare, proseguire la guerra, to carry on wår; far la guerra ad uno, *fig.* to be in hostility or at enmity with a person; grido di guerra dei selvaggi (Indian) wår-hoop; nuoce più la pace simulata che la guerra aperta, *prov. esp.* a deceitful peace is more hurtful than open wår
Guerreggiare, *adj.* wårlike, martial, valiant
Guerreggiamente, *adv.* in a wårlike manner
Guerreggiamento, *sm.* the making wår
Guerreggiante, *adj.* fighting, belligerent
Guerreggiare, *vn.* 1. to wage, make wår
Guerreggiatore, *-trice*, *smf.* and *adj.* warrior
Guerresco, *-a*, *adj.* wårlike, fit for wår
Guerriero, *ca.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Guerreggiare
Guerricciola, *sf.* skirmish, trifling battle
Guerriere, *-ero*, *sm.* a warrior
Guerriero, *-a*, *adj.* wårlike, brave, valiant
Gufo, *sm.* a large owl
Gufo, *ca.* 1. to mock v. Belfare
Gufiggiare, *vn.* to hoot or screech like an owl; to make odd awkward gestures or motions (like an owl)
Gùfo, *sm.* an owl, screech owl; amess (fur worn by canons, chaplains, singers)
Gùgla, *sf.* sort of obelisk
Gugliata, *sf.* needle-full
Guglietta, *sf.* small obelisk
Guida, *sf.* a guide, leader, conductor; a carriage rein; (*mil.*) Bugelman; (*railway*) rail; (*mar.*) broad pendant, vane; (*mus.*) mark to guide; alla guida, a guida di, under; the guidance or direction of; senza guida, guideless, unguided; uscire dalle guide (or dalla rotaja) (*railway*) to run off the rails
Guidaggio, *sm.* lóil, v. Pedaggio
Guidajuola, *sf.* the bell-wether, leader of the flock (back; withers)
Guidalésco, *sm.* (*vet.*) galting on a horse's
Guidamento, *sm.* the act of guiding
Guidante, *adj.* that guides, leading
Guidapòpolo, *sm.* leader of the people
Guidare, *vn.* 1. to guide, lead, direct, rôle; — la ballata, to lead off the ball; — i fatti d'alcuno, to manage one's business

Guidarménti, *sm.* shepherd, herdsman
Guidatore, *-trice*, *smf.* guide, leader, rôle
Guiderdonamento, *sm.* récompense, guerdon
Guiderdonaro, *ca.* 1. to remunerate
Guiderdonato, *-a*, *adj.* rewarded
Guiderdonatore, *-trice*, *smf.* rewarder
Guiderdono, *sm.* récompense, reward
Guidone, *sm.* rogue, knave, swindler; (*mil.*) guidon, field colours
Guidoneria, *sf.* rogues, swindling
Gùgglia, *sf.* upper leather (of a slipper), strap
Gufndolo, *sm.* winder, reel, spindle
Guinzaglio, *sm.* leash, leather-strap, string
Gurinella, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Gherminella
Guisa, *sf.* way, manner, guise, mode; method; in guisa, a guisa, after the manner; in guisa, per guisa, so that, in such a manner as (to); in niuna guisa, by no means; in questa or in quella guisa, in like manner; lasciàtelo pur fare a sua guisa, let him have his own way
Gultto, *-a*, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty, stingy
Guizzante, *adj.* frisking, glancing, gliding nimbly as fishes through the water
Guizzaro, *vn.* 1. to glide nimbly and rapidly as fishes through the water: to frisk, twang, flash, glance
Guizzevole, *adj.* gliding, sliding; apt to slide or glide (as fishes through the water)
Gulzzo, *sm.* the gliding, frisking, flashing
Gulzzo, *-a*, *adj.* faded, withered, wrinkled
Guizzolare, *vn.* 1. frequentative of guizzare
Guizzoso, *adj.* v. Guizzante
Gurgite, *sm.* v. Gorgo
Guscio, *sm.* shell of nuts, eggs, beans, etc.; the body of a coach; scales, balance; tristo infin nel guscio, a rogue in grain; avere il guscio in capo, to be just out of one's shell, levare il guscio, (sgnaciare) to shell
Gustabile, *adj.* that may be tasted, relished, savoured
Gustaccio, *sm.* bad taste, ill-flavour
Gustamento, *sm.* tasting, taste, relish, zest
Gustare, *ca.* 1. to taste, essay, try, relish, savour, understand well, approve; ciò non mi gusta, that is not to my liking (to my taste), I don't like that
Gustativo, *-a*, *adj.* gustatory; (*anat.*) hypoglossal; nervo gustativo, gustatory nerve
Gustato, *sm.* v. Gustamento
Gustato, *-a*, *adj.* tasted, relished, savoured
Gustatore, *-trice*, *smf.* taster, approver, trier
Gustevole, *adj.* agreeable, savoury, tasteful
Gusto, *sm.* taste, palate, savour, gusto, zest, relish; essay, trial; a mio gusto, to my taste, in my mind; aver buon gusto, cattivo gusto, to have a good or bad taste
Gustosamente, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
Gustoso, *-a*, *adj.* agreeable, pleasant, amusing
Gutto, *sm.* an ancient cruet
Gutturale, *adj.* guttural
Gutturalmente, *adv.* gutturally, in the throat

II

II is more properly a mark of distinction than a letter in Italian; for it is never sounded. It is only used:

1. To distinguish the words:

Ho, I have	} from	O, or
Hai, thou hast		Ai, to the
Ha, he has		A, to
Hanno, they have		Anno, year

2. To denote the hard sound of the consonants, *c, g*, before the vowels, *e, i*, as in: *cheto, chino, gherbino*, pronounce, kayto, keeno, gayrbeneo.

3. To prolong the sound, of the vowels, *a, e, o, u*, in the interjections. Ah! ah! Déhl aias! Oh! oh!

4. In a few foreign words

Halleriano, -a, *smf. (med.)* a follower of Haller; *adj.* pertaining to the medical doctrines of Haller

Hära, *sf.* stud (for breeding horses and mares)

Härem, häremme, *sm.* härem, v. Arcm

Herschel, *sm. (astr.)* Herschel, Uranus, a planet discovered by Dr. Herschel in 1781

Ilen, *sm. (mar.)* hoy (a small vessel, usually rigged as a sloop)

Iurá, (*mil.*) hurrá, hurrah, huzzá; gridáre hurá, to hurrá, hurrah, huzzá

I

I, *sm.* (ninth letter of the alphabet) *i*; (roman letter representing one) *I*; (phonetic letter added to words which, beginning with a followed by a consonant), are preceded by a word ending in a consonant, as: *per ischerzo*, in jest (instead of *per scherzo*); *def. art. m. pl.* (before a vowel and *adj.* beginning with a consonant) the; *i libri*, the books

I' (for io), *pron. m. f.* *I*; *I' fui*, I was

I'adi, *sf. (astr.)* Hyades, hyads

Iato, *sm.* hiatus, gap, chasm

Ibérno, -a, *adj.* of winter, bibernal, wintry

I'bi, *sm. (orn.)* the ibis (Egyptian bird)

Ibridismo, *sm.* hybridism, hybridity, state of being the offspring of two species

I'brido, -a, *adj.* hybrid, hybridous, mongrel, produced from the mixture of two species

Ichnemone, *sm.* ichneumon (Egyptian rat)

Icnografia, *sf. (arch.)* ground-plan; ichnography, plan, horizontal section

Icnografico, -a, *adj.* ichnographic, ichnographical

Icnoclasta, *sm.* (*pl.* -sti) icnoclast, image-breaker

Icnoclastia, *sf.* icnoclasm, the tenets of icnoclasts (images)

Icnoclastico, -a, *adj.* icnoclastic, breaking

Icnografia, *sf.* iconography (description of iconográfico, -a, *adj.* iconographic (images))
Icnolitra, *smf.* iconolater, image-worshipper
Icnologia, *sf.* iconology (interpretation of images, ancient monuments)

Icnológico, -a, *adj.* iconologic

Icnomaco, *sm.* a hater of image-worship

Icnómica, (*ant.*) v. Economica

Icnomo, (*ant.*) v. Economo

Icóre, *sm. (med.)* ichor, thin watery humour

Icoroso, -a, *adj.* ichorous, thin, watery

Ictiologia, *sf.* ichthyology

Idalgo, *sm.* hidalgo, a Spanish noble of Christian origin

Idatide, *sf. (med.)* hydatis (watery pustule) worm) entozoon

Idéa, -ia, *sf.* v. Dea, Diva

Idéo (iddéo, *aut.*) *sm.* God, supreme Being

Idéa, *sf.* idéa, imagination, fancy, view

Ideale, *adj.* idéal, intellectual

Idealismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) idealism

Idealista, *sm.* an idealist

Idealità, *sf.* ideality

Idealizzare, *vn.* to idéalize, to render idéal

Idealmente, *adv.* in idéa, mentally, idéally

Ideare, *vn.* 1. to imagine, fancy, form idéas

Idéato, -a, *adj.* imagined, fancied

Ideismo, *sm. (phil.)* the doctrine of idéas

Identicamente, *adv.* idéntically (same)

Idéntico, -a, *adj.* idéntical, the same, self-

Idéntificare, *vn.* 1. to idéntify; idéntificarsi, to idéntify one's self

Idéntità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* idéntity, sameness

Ideologia, *sf.* idéology

Ideológico, -a, *adj.* idéological, pertaining to idéology

Ideólogo, *sm.* idéologist

Idi, *sup.* Ides, (in the ancient Roman calendar)

15th day of March, May, July, October, 15th of every other month

Idilliante, *sm.* a writer of idylls

Idillio, *sm.* an idyll

Idiocrasi, *sf. (med.)* idiocrasy, peculiarity of constitution

Idioelétrico, -a, *adj.* possessing little electricity

Idioma, *sm.* an idiom, dialect, tongue

Idiomático, -a, *adj.* idiomatic, idiomatical

Idiopatia, *sf. (med.)* idiopathy

Idiopatico, -a, *adj.* idiopathic

Idiota, *adj.* ignorant, stupid; *s.* an idiot

Idiotaggine, *sf.* idiocy, ignorance

Idiotamente, *adv.* like an idiot

Idiotismo, *sm.* peculiar expression, idiotism

Idiotizzare, *vn.* 1. to use peculiar expressions

Idioto, v. Idiota

I'dola, *sf.* v. *I'dolo*

Idolatramento, *sm.* idolatry, pagan worship

Idolatrare, *vn.* 1. to worship idols, to idolize

Idolatria, *sf.* idolatry

Idolátrico, idolátrico, -a, *adj.* idolatrous

Fàte, mète, bíte, nòte, tùte: - fàt, mèt, bít, not, tùt: - fàr, píque, 
beco, vino, lai, roma, fiume: - patto-petto, petto, v. l. notte; acuf: - mano, vino,

Idolátro, -átra, *sm.* idolater, idolist
Idolèssa, *sf.* v. **Idola**
l'Idolo, *sm.* idol, image; culto degli idoli, idol-worship; adoratore degli idoli, idol-worshipper; farsi un idolo di, to idolize, to be an idolizer of
Idolètto, *sm.* little idol, image
Idoneamènte, *adv.* fitly, aptly, suitably
Idoneità, *sf.* ability, fitness, capacity, aptitude, suitability, qualification
Idóneo, -a, *adj.* fit, proper, able, suitable
Idra, *sf.* hydra, seven-headed monster
Idragògo, *sm.* (pharm.) hydragogue, a medicine that occasions a discharge of watery humors
Idrangèa, *sf.* (bot.) hydrangea, an aquatic flowering plant
Idrargillito, *sm.* (min.) hydrargillite, waverite
Idrargiro, *sm.* hydrargyrum, quillsilver
Idràto, *sm.* (chem.) hydrate (a compound of a metallic oxyd with water)
Idrànlca, *sf.* hydraulics
Idràulico, -a, *adj.* hydraulic
l'Idria, *sf.* pitcher, water-vessel
Idro, *sm.* aquatic serpent, hydra
Idrocéfalo, *sm.* (med.) dropsy in the head
Idrocèle, *sf.* (med.) hydrocele, dropsy of the testicle
Idrocloràto, *sm.* (chem.) hydrochlorate
Idroclórico, *adj.* m. hydrochloric; *sm.* hydrochloric acid
Idrocòtile, *sf.* (bot.) hydrocotyle, penny-wort
Idrodinamica, *sf.* hydrodynamics (science of the properties and relations of fluids, whether at rest or in motion)
Idrófano, -a, *adj.* hydropathanous, that becomes transparent when immersed in water
Idrofobia, *sf.* dread of water, hydrophobia
Idrófobo, *adj.* afflicted with hydrophobia
Idrógeno, *sm.* hydrogen
 — a, *adj.* hydrogenous
Idrografia, *sf.* hydrography (the art of describing the sea, lakes or rivers and forming charts of the sea, etc.)
Idrográfico, -a, *adj.* descriptive of the sea
Idrógrafo, *sm.* hydrographer
Idrologia, *sf.* hydrology
Idromanzia, *sf.* prediction by water
Idromelo, *sm.* honey and water, hydromel
Idrómetra, *sm.* a professor of hydrometry
Idrometria, *sf.* v. **Idrostatica**
Idrométrico, -ca, *adj.* hydrometrical
Idrómetro, *sm.* a hydrometer
Idrófalo, *sm.* hydromphalum (cure)
Idropatia, *sf.* (med.) hydropathy, the water-cure
Idropático, -a; *adj.* hydropathic, pertaining to hydropathy; *sm.* hydropathist, one who practices hydropathy
l'Drope, *sm.* (med.) v. **Idropisia** (dropsical)
Idropicaro, *vn.* 1 (vul.) to become or grow

Idrópico, -ca, *adj.* dropsical
Idropisia, *sf.* dropsy
Idróscopo, *sm.* water-elock, hydroscope
Idrostatica, *sf.* hydrostatics, the science of the properties and pressure of fluids at rest
l'Idri, *adv.* yesterday; **l'altro Idri**, *Idri l'altro, the day before yesterday; **Idri notte**, yesterday night; **Idri mattina**, yesterday morning; **Idri sera**, yesterday evening, yesterday night
Idri l'altro, *adv.* exp. the day before yesterday
Idmatina, *adv.* yesterday morning
Idsera, *adv.* yesterday evening, last night
Idgèa, *sf.* Hygieia, the goddess of health
Idgièna, *sf.* regimen, diet, hygiene, hygieina, hygieine
Idgiénico, -a, *adj.* (med.) hygienic, pertaining to health
Idgnàro, -a, *adj.* unconscious, unknowing, ignorant
Idgnatòne, *sm.* great eater, low man (ant)
Idgnàvia, *sf.* idleness, sloth, listlessness, indolence, inaction, effeminacy, baseness
Idgnàvo, -a, *adj.* indolent, listless, spiritless
Idgne, *sm.* (poet.) fire. v. **Fuoco**
l'Idneo, -a, *adj.* fiery, emitting fire, igneous
Idgnicòlo, *sm.* spark of fire; fire-worshipper
Idgnifero, -a, *adj.* igniferous, producing fire
Idgnispicio, *sm.* v. **Piromanzia**
Idgnito, -a, *adj.* ignited, inflamed, burning
Idgnivomo, -a, *adj.* vomiting fire
Idgnizione, *sf.* kindling, ignition
Idgnòbile, *adj.* ignoble, low-born, base
Idgnobilità, *sf.* ignobility
Idgnobilitàà, *vn.* 1. to make or render ignoble, base, vile
Idgnobilmènte, *adv.* ignobly, meanly
Idgnòco, *sm.* v. **Gnoeco**, **Scimunito**
Idgnominia, *sf.* ignominy, disgrace
Idgnominiosamènte, *adv.* ignominiously
Idgnominioso, (ignominioso, ant.) -a, *adj.* ignominious
Idgnoràbile, *adj.* that may be unknown
Idgnorantàccio, *sm.* great fool, ignorantus
Idgnorantàggine, *sf.* ignorance, folly
Idgnorànto, *sm.* and *adj.* ignorant, illiterate
Idgnorantèllo, -a, *adj.* rather ignorant
Idgnorantemènte, *adv.* ignorantly, unknowingly, unwittingly
Idgnorantèssimo, *sm.* a very ignorant stupid fellow, an ignoramus, a great ass
Idgnorànzà, -ànzia, *sf.* ignorance
Idgnoràre, *va.* 1. not to know, be ignorant of
Idgnorato, -a, *adj.* unknown, not known
Idgnoscere, *va.* 2 irr. v. **Perdonare**
Idgnotamènte, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, privily
Idgnòto, -a, *adj.* unknown, concealed, hidden
Idgnudamènte, *adv.* nakedly, quite naked
Idgnudàre, *va.* to strip naked
Idgnudàto, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, quite bare
Idgnudità, *sf.* nakedness, v. **Nudità**
Idgnudo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, unclothed*

nör, rüde; - fällt, sön, büll. - färe, dü; - hÿ, lÿmph; pöäe, hÿä, föü, föü.
 forte, ruga; - forte, auf. culta; - erba, ruga; - läl, a, i; pol, bute.

Ignúno, -a, (*vulg.*) v. Aleuno
 Igrometria, *sf.* (*phys.*) hygrometry, the art of measuring the moisture of the air
 Igrométrico, -a, *adj.* (*phys.*) hygrometric, hygrometrical
 Igrómetro, *sm.* hygrometer
 Igualé, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Ugualé
 Ih! *interf.* he! hümph! shäme!
 Il, *art. ms.* (used before a consonant), the — *pron. ms.* (*accus.* of *Engl.*) him, it
 Ilare, *adj.* cheerful, lively, jōful, blýthe
 Ilarità, *sf.* hilarity, cheerfulness, gayety
 Illiché, *adv. exp.* wherefore
 Ileo, *sm.* (*anat.*) ileum; (*med.*) ileus, iliac passion
 Ilíaco, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) iliac; ósso illaco, (*anat.*) cōxa, háunch-bone; passiōe iliaca (*med.*) iliac passion, ileus
 Ilíade, *sf.* Iliad (*Homer's poem*); long account, recital, world (*great number*); ridurre un'íliade in un góscio, *fig.* to say much in few words
 Ilíce, *sm.* (*bot.*) ilox, the generic name of the holly-tree
 Ilíi, *sm. pl.* (*anat.*) háunches; ossa degl'ilii (*anat.*) cōxa, háunch-bone
 Ilacciare, *va.* 4. to entangle, v. Inlacciare
 Ilacrimabile, *adj.* illacrymable, incapable of weeping, hárd-hearted; not to be wept, lamented, mourned
 Ilacrimato, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) unwept, not lamented, not mourned
 Ilaidire, *va.* 2. to make ugly, disfigure, sōil
 Ilanguidire, *va.* 2. to languish, become faint
 Ilanguidito, -a, *adj.* languishing, languid
 Ilaqueare, *va.* 4. to ensnare, chain, enslave
 Ilascivire, *va.* 3. v. Lascivire
 Ilatibile, *adj.* not susceptible of extension
 Ilativamente, *adv.* consequently
 Ilativo, -a, *adj.* illative, consequential
 Ilamabile, *adj.* illaudable, unpraiseworthy
 Ilaudato, -a, *adj.* unpraised; not celebrated, inglorious
 Ilaziōe, *sf.* inference, conclusion (ments)
 Illecebra, *sf.* attractions, charms, blándish
 Illecebroso, -a, *adj.* attractive, charming
 Illicitamente, *adv.* illicitly, unlawfully
 Illicito, -a, *adj.* illicit, unlawful, prohibited
 Illegale, *adj.* illegal, contrary to law (some)
 Illeggiadrite, *va.* 3. to render agreeable hánd
 Illegittimamente, *adv.* illegitimately
 Illegittimità, *sf.* illegitimacy, unlawfulness; (*law*) spuriousness
 Illegittimo, -a, *adj.* illegitimate, unlawful
 Illeso, -a, *adj.* unhurt, intact, sound, safe
 Illetargito, -a, *adj.* sunk in lethargy, torpid
 Illetterato, -a, *adj.* illiterate, unlettered
 Illicitàzza, *sf.* integrity, uprightness, spotless chastity, stainless purity
 Illichato, -a, *adj.* untouched, spotless, stainless
 Ililiberale, *adj.* illiberal, mean, sordid; le arti ililiberali, the mechanical arts
 Ililimitamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) illicitly, without restraint
 Illicito, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Illicito

Ilimitatamente, *adv.* unboundedly
 Ilimitato, -a, *adj.* illimited; boundless
 Illiquillo, *va.* to become liquid, to melt
 Illiquidità, *sf.* illiquidation, confusion
 Ilividire, *va.* 3. to make or render livid; *va.* to become or grow livid
 Ilodabile, *adj.* unpraiseworthy, illaudable
 Illogico, -a, *adj.* illogical, contrary to the rules of sound reasoning
 Iludero, *va.* 2 *irr.* to delude, beguile, mock
 Iluiare, *va.* 4. illuiarsi, *vr.* (*from* lui, him) to penetrate, see (him) through; to be changed or transformed into him, to be lost or swallowed up in him (*ant.*)
 Illumare, *va.* 4. (*ant.*) to illumine, v. Allumare
 Illuminamento, *sm.* illumination
 Illuminante, *adv.* enlightening, shining
 Illuminare, *va.* 4. to light, illumine, enlighten; to illuminate (*adorn with festal lamps*)
 Illuminativo, -a, *adj.* illuminative, enlightening
 Illuminato, -a, *adj.* enlightened; lighted, illuminated; le strade di Milano sono illuminate a gas, the streets of Milan are lighted with gas; la sera dell'arrivo dell'Imperatore le strade erano illuminate, on the evening of the Emperor's arrival the streets were illuminated; un uomo illuminato, an enlightened man; le menti non illuminate, unenlightened minds
 Illuminatore, -trice, *sf.* an enlightener
 Illuminazione, *sf.* lighting; illumination (*re-joining*); — a gas, gas-lighting
 Illusione, *sf.* illusion, self-deceit, self-deception, self-delusion; nella illusione, under illusion; non faciamoci illusione, let us not delude ourselves
 Illuso, -a, *adj.* deluded, deceived, mocked
 Illusore, *sm.* mocker, deceiver, deluder
 Illusorio, -a, *adj.* illusory, fallacious, vain
 Illustramento, *sm.* illustration, light, lustre, honour
 Illustrante, *adj.* explaining, adorning
 Illustrare, *va.* 4. to illustrate, throw light upon; to clear, render famous
 Illustrato, -a, *adj.* illustrated, decorated, honoured, signalized, explained
 Illustratore, -trice, *smf.* one that illustrates
 Illustrazione, *sf.* illustration
 Ilustre, *adj.* illustrious, noble, eminent
 Ilustremente, *adv.* illustriously, nobly
 Ilustrissimamente, *adv.* in a most noble and magnificent manner
 Ilustrissimo, -a, *adj.* most illustrious
 Iluvie, *sf.* foulness, dirtiness, filth, dirt, impurity, defilement, pollution
 Iluvione, *sf.* inundation
 Il perché, *adv.* wherefore; s. the wherefore, the reason why; si sa il perché? do they know the cause, the reason why?
 Iotismo, *sm.* helotism, slavery, the condition of the Helots (*slaves in Sparta*)
 Iloio, *sm.* helot, a slave in ancient Sparta
 Imàge, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Imagine
 Imaginabile, *adj.* imaginable, conceivable

Imaginaménto, *sm.* imagination, thought
Imaginante, *adj.* imagining, imaginative
Imaginàre, *van.* to imagine, conceive, devise, contrive, fancy, surmise; to draw images; *imaginarsi*, *vrf.* to imagine, conceive, fancy one's self; to imagine, fancy, figure to one's self; *egli s'imagina che*, he imagines that
Imaginariaménte, *adv.* imaginarily, in fancy
Imaginario, -a, *adj.* imaginary, visionary, fancy-framed, spazj imaginarij, imaginary realms, realms of imagination
Imaginativa, *sf.* imagination, fancy, imaginative faculty
Imaginativaménte, *adv.* in imagination
Imaginativo, -a, *adj.* imaginative, fantastic
Imaginàto, *sm.* imagination, v. **Imaginazione**
Imaginàto, -a, *adj.* imagined, figured
Imaginatóre, -trice, *smf.* imaginer, conceiver, deviser, contriver
Imaginatura, *sf.* imagining, fancying
Imaginazióne, *sf.* imagination (faculty), fancy, imagining, conception, thought, conceit; — *ridénte*, playful imagination; — *inferma*, diseased imagination; — *cupa*, triste, gloomy imagination; — *vana*, conceit; *avere l'imaginazione inferma*, to have a diseased imagination, to be fancy-sick; *creato (prodóto) dalla imaginazione*, fancy-framed; *ciò le colpì l'imaginazione*, she was struck with it
Imàgine, *sf.* image, figure, stàtuo, likeness; *all'imàgine di*, in the image of; *culto delle imàgini*, image worship; *libro d'imàgini*, picture-book, toy-book; *venditóre d'imàgini*, image-monger, image-vender; *i suoi scritti sono assai lodati per la proprietà e la bellezza delle imàgini*, his writings are much praised for appropriate and beautiful imagination
Imaginétta, *sf.* small image, figure, stàtue (very)
Imaginévole, *adj.* imaginable
Imaginóvolménte, *adv.* in idea, fancy
Imaginóso, -a, *adj.* full of visions, images
Imàgo, *sm.* (poet.) image, picture (Iman
Imanàto, *sm.* the dignity of a Mohammedan
Imàno, *sm.* imām, imāum, iman; a Mohāmedan priest (performing the service of the mosque); a Mohammedan prince (having supreme religious and temporal power)
Imbaccàrsi, *vrf.* (burl.) (from Bacco, Bacchus, the god of wine) to drink wine to excess
Imbaccuccàro, *vn.* 1. to cover with a hood, to muffle, wrap up, hood
Imbaccuccàto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, muffled
Imbagnaménto, *sm.* v. **Bagnamento**
Imbagnàre, *va.* v. **Bagnare**
Imbalconàto, -a, *adj.* of flesh color, red
Imbaldanzire, *vn.* 3. to grow bold
Imbaldanzito, -a, *adj.* emboldened
Imbaldire, *van.* 3. v. **Imbandalire**
Imballaggio, *sm.* packing; tela d'imballaggio, wrapper, pack-cloth, packing-cloth; *oggetti d'imballaggio*, (com.) articles, things for packing; *spesa d'imballaggio*, package
Imballaro, *va.* 1. to pack up, embale

Imballatóre, -trice, *smf.* packer
Imbalordire, *vn.* 3. to confound, stun, stupefy; *vn.* to grow or get dull, stunned, stupid
Imbalordito, -a, *adj.* stunned, stupefied
Imbalsamàre, *vn.* 1. to embalm, preserve
Imbalsamàto, -a, *adj.* embalmed, preserved
Imbalsamazione, *sf.* embalming (the filling a dead body with spices for preservation)
Imbalsamire, *vn.* to become balm
Imbambacollato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. **Imbaccuccato**
Imbambagellato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) delicate, soft
Imbambagiare, *vn.* 1. to wrap up in cotton
Imbambagiato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in cotton, lined with cotton (mored)
Imbambolare, *vn.* 1. to be ready to cry, be
Imbambolato, -a, *adj.* with tears in one's eyes
Imbambolire, *vn.* 5. to grow childish, dote
Imbandigione, *sf.* imbandiménto, *sm.* the preparing and serving up, the dishes served up
Imbandiro, *va.* 3. to dress, serve up
Imbandito, -a, *adj.* cooked, served up
Imbanditóre, -trice, *smf.* one who prepares and serves up (dishes)
Imbarazzàto, *bet.* imbarazzante, *adj.* embarrassing, perplexing
Imbarazzare, *bet.* imbarazzare, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, obstruct; *oncumber*, perplex, puzzle
Imbarazzato, -a, *adj.* *bet.* imbarazzato, -a, *ombarrassed*, obstructed
Imbarazzo, *bet.* imbarazzo, *sm.* embarrassment, obstacle; obstruction, embarrassment, perplexity, puzzle; (*med.*) derangement, imbarazzo gastrico, derangement of the stomach
Imbarharscàre, *va.* to fill with barbarisms
Imbarharscàto, *sm.* the keeper of the bārbs or rāce horses, the stud-keeper
Imbarbariménto, *sm.* the becoming or growing barbarous, barbarian, savage, ferocious, cruel
Imbarbariro, *vn.* 3. to grow cruel, barbarous
Imbarbarito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, inhuman
Imbarbogire, *vn.* 3. to dote, grow childish through age
Imbarbogito, -a, *adj.* grown childish, doting
Imbarbottato, -a, *adj.* v. **Imborbottato**
Imbarcaménto, *sm.* embarkation, embarking
Imbarcadóre, *sm.* (of ports, rivers) wharf; *muniere d'imbarcadóre*, to wharf
Imbarcàre, *vn.* 1. to embark, engage in; to ship, export; -si, to embark, to go on ship-board or on board, to take shipping; *fig.* to engage; *imbarcarsi senza bussola*, senza hiscòtto, to put to sea without a compass, to undertake a thing rashly
Imbarcato, -a, *adj.* embarked, shipped, got on board, enamoured
Imbarcatóre, *sm.* shipper, freighter, imbarker
Imbarcazióne, *sf.* embarkation, embarking; (*mar.*) shore-boat, craft
Imbarco, *sm.* an embarkation, shipment, enterprize, imbargo
Imbardare, *va.* to bārb a stéed; *vrf.* imbarcarsi, to fall deeply in love

Imbarrare, *vn.* 1. to bär, perplex
 Imbarrato, -a, *adj.* bärred, baffled
 Imbasamento, *sm.* bäs, gröundwork
 Imbasceria, *sf.* v. Ambasceria (tore
 Imbasciadore, imbasciatore, *sm.* v. Ambascia-
 Imbasciata, *sf.* v. Ambasciata
 Imbasciatrice, *sf.* v. Ambasciatrice
 Imbastardimento, *sm.* degeneracy, degenera-
 tiness, degeneration, corruption
 Imbastardire, *vau.* 3. to degenerate, corrupt
 Imbastardito, -a, *adj.* degenerated, bäs
 Imbastare, *va.* 1. to put on a pack-saddle
 Imbastato, -a, *adj.* with a pack-saddle
 Imbastimento, *sm.* the bäsing on a piece of cloth
 Imbastire, *va.* to bäs, tack on, stitch; lay
 a täblo, set on foot an affair
 Imbastito, -a, *adj.* bäsled, sewed slightly
 Imbastitura, *sf.* bäsing, stitching slightly
 Imbästo, *sm.* pack-saddle, pännel
 Imbattersi, *vf.* 3. to meet with by chance;
 m'imbatterei or m'abbatterei in un vecchio ami-
 co, I lit upon, fell in with an old friend
 Imbätto, *sm.* unexpected meeting, obstacle
 Imbavagliare, *va.* to cöver a person's face,
 to blindfold or hood-wink a person
 Imbavagliato, -a, *adj.* blindfolded, hoodwinked
 Imbavare, *va.* 1. to släbber, wet with släver
 Imbeccare, *va.* 1. to feed a young bird; to
 put into the beak; to tell one what he has
 to säy
 Imbeccata, *sf.* bill-füll, bät, bribe, cöld; pi-
 gliare l'imbeccata, to take the bribe; pi-
 gliare or cogliere un'imbeccata, to catch
 a cöld
 Imbeccato, -a, *adj.* put into the mouth
 Imbeccherare, *va.* 1. to subörn, corrupt (*vauf.*)
 Imbeccherato, -a, *adj.* subörned, bribed
 Imbecille, *adj.* imbecile, weak, silly
 Imbecillire, *vn.* 3. to become or grow Imbe-
 cile, weak, silly
 Imbecillità, *sf.* imbecility, weakness
 Imbelle, *adj.* unfit for wär, faint-hearted
 Imbellettamento, *sm.* the päinting one's face
 Imbellettare, *va.* 1. *vf.* -tarsi, to päint one's
 Imbellettato, *adj.* päinted, färded (face
 Imbellettarsi, *vf.* 3. to päint one's self
 Imbellire, *va.* 3. to beautify, embellish
 Imbendare, *va.* 1. to bind, put a fillet, bänd
 Imbendatura, *sf.* v. Bendatura
 Imberbe, *adj.* beardless
 Imberciaro, *va.* 1. to bit the white, attain
 Imberciatore, *sm.* that bits the märk
 Imbero, *van.* 2. *irr.* to imbibe, v. Imbeversi
 Imberrettare, *va.* 1. to cöver with a bönnet;
 imberrettarsi, *vf.* to put on one's bönnet
 Imberrettato, -a, *adj.* bönneted
 Imbertescere, *va.* 1. to förtify with parapots,
 mäntlets
 Imbertonarsi, -irsi, *vf.* 1. 3. v. Innamorarsi
 Imbestialire, *vn.* to become a beast, to be

turned into a beast; to grow mad or cruel,
 to fall into a brötlisch passion, to fret, fume
 Imbestialirsi, *vf.* 3. to grow brötl, furiös
 Imbestialito, -a, *adj.* furious, raging
 Imbestiare, *va.* 1. to brütify, stöpfy, besöt
 Imbestiarsi, *vf.* to become brötlisch
 Imbeverare, *va.* 1. to make one drink, to give
 one drink
 Imbevère, *vn.* 2. to imbibe, drink in, absoorb,
 imbue, instill; imbeversi, *vf.* to imbibe,
 become imbued, saturated: *fig.* to instill,
 inspire
 Imbevuto, -a, *adj.* imbibed, imbued, instilled
 Imbevuto, *adj.* penetrated, saturated, inoculated
 Imbiaccamento, *sm.* the päinting one's self
 Imbiaccare, *va.* 1. to put on white päint
 Imbiacato, -a, *adj.* päinted with white
 Imbiadare, *va.* 1. to sow with cörn
 Imbiadato, -a, *adj.* sown with cörn
 Imbiancamento, *sm.* a white-washing, deceit
 Imbiancare, *va.* 1. to whiten, whitewash; *vn.*
 to grow white or grey; to subörn, bribe
 Imbiancato, -a, *adj.* whitened, whitewashed
 Imbiancatore, *sm.* white-wäsher, whitener
 Imbiancatura, *sf.* white-wäshing, whitening
 Imbianchimento, *sm.* bläaching, bläanching
 Imbianchino, *sm.* white-wäsher; bläachor
 Imbianchire, *vn.* to wäsh or grow white; to
 be confüsed, confounded
 Imbioccarsi, *vf.* 1. to dwell in a pältry town,
 sbet, hämlet; to sbüt one's self up in a
 small fört
 Imbiettolire, *vn.* 2. to be moved, affected
 Imbiettare, 1. to put in a wedge, to wedge
 Imbigiare, *vn.* 1. to turn grey (with rüses
 Imbiolare, *va.* 1. to stop up (cözze, fäns, etc.)
 Imbiondire, *vn.* 3. to make fair; imbiondirsi,
vn. 3. to become fair, light, yellowish
 Imbiondito, -a, *adj.* grown fair, ripened
 Imbisacciare, *va.* 1. to big, to put in a wället
 Imbisognato, -a, *adj.* v. Affacendato
 Imbitumare, *va.* 1. to bituminate, bitüminize,
 to imprügnate or smear with bitümen
 Imbitumato, -a, *adj.* cövered with bitümen
 Imbiutare, *va.* 1. v. Impiastrare
 Imbizzarrimento, *sm.* fit of passion, fury;
 whimsicalness, freakishness
 Imbizzarrire, *van.* 3. to fly into a violent
 passion; to make or grow whimsical, fräekish
 Imbizzarrito, -a, *adj.* raging, furious, made
 or become odd, fräekish, whimsical
 Imbizocchire, *va.* to turn devotee; to grow
 uncöult, äwkward, shý
 Imboccare, *van.* 1. to cräp, feed, disembogue;
 imboccare uno, *fig.* to put into one's mouth
 what he is to säy; imboccare to artiglierie,
 to spike or dismount the cannon
 Imboccato, *adj.* crämed, täught what to säy
 Imboccatura, *sf.* the mouth of a river; method
 of blöwing a flüte; the bit of a bridle

Fäte, mete, bite, nöte, tübe; - fät, met, bit, nôt, tüb; - fäz, pique, 
 beza, vau, lai, roma, fume; - patto-patto, petto, a. i. melic, conf; - mauo, vau,

petto, a. i. melic, conf; - mauo, vau,

Imbociäre, *ea. v.* Difflamare
 Imboläre, *ea. (ant.)* to steal, *v.* Involare
 Imbolio, *sm. (ant.)* theft, robbery; d'imbolio,
adv. exp. by stealth, stealthily, by surprise
 Imbollicaménto, *sm.* blösch, pimple, blister
 Imbollicäre, *ea. 1.* to break öut into pimples
 Imboliménto, *sm.* shörtness ol bréatb
 Imbolsiäre, *ea. 3.* to gröw pürsy, enervated
 Imbolaito, -a, *adj.* shört-bréatbed, asthmätical
 Imbonire, *ea. 3.* to appéase, cálm, pácefy
 Imborhöttató, *adj. (mar.)* máde like a bárk
 Imborchiäre, *ea. 1. (mar.)* to bring the bröad-
 side to béar on; imborechiärsi, *(mar.)* to get
 the bröadsides to béar
 Imborchiätúra, *sf. (mar.)* bringing the bröad-
 side to béar
 Imborgärsi, *vurf.* to becöme föll of töwns or
 böroughs
 Imbóriäre, *ea. 1.* Imbóriärsi, *vurf. v.* Boriäre,
 Boriärsi
 Imborsäre, *ea. 1.* to pürse, pöcket
 Imborsäte, -a, *adj.* pöcketed (möney)
 Imborsaziöne, *sf.* the réceivíng and pöcketíng
 Imboseaménto, *sm.* ámbush, *v.* Imboscata
 Imboscare, *ea. 1.* to lie in wáit, in ámbush
 Imboscärsi, *vurf.* to plúnge into a wöod
 Imboscäta, *sf.* ámbush, lying in wáit
 Imboscäte, -a, *adj.* ámbushed, in ámbush
 Imboschíre, *ea. 3.* to gröw wöody, wild
 Imboschíto, -a, *adj.* gröwn wöody
 Imbossoläre, *ea. 1.* to láth, to püt in the bállots
 Imbottäre, *ea. 1.* to püt into a cask
 Imbottatójo, *sm.* tündish, funnel
 Imbötte, *sm. (arch.)* the span of a brídge
 Imbottigliäre, *ea. 1.* to böttle, püt into böttles
 Imbottíre, *ea. 3.* to quílt, to stüff
 Imbottito, -a, *adj.* quílted, stüffed
 Imbottitúra, *sf.* quíltíng
 Imbozimäre, *ea. 1.* to stärch the wärp
 Imbozimatóre, -trice, *smf. (weaving)* stärcber,
 one who stärcbes the wärp
 Imbozimätúra, *sf. (weaving)* stärcbíng (the
 wärp)
 Imboszacchíre, *ea. 3.* to thrive ill, becöme
 stünted
 Imbozzoläre, *ea. 1.* to form into a cocöon
 Imbozzolato, -a, *adj.* förméd into a cocöon
 Imbracciäre, *ea. 1.* to püt in one's árm
 Imbracciátóje, *sf.* smáll kníppers
 Imbracciätúra, *sf.* a hándle
 Imbraccioläre, *ea. (mar. from braccinólo, knee)*
 to fastén the béams of a shíp to her sides
 (by méans of the knees)
 Imbragäre, *ea. 1.* to stíck páper on a törn léaf
 Imbramäbile, *adj.* undesáirable, not to be wíshed
 Imbramäre, *ea. 1.* to becöme destróus
 Imbrancäre, *ea. 1.* to hërd, to jáin the bërd
 Imbrandíre, *ea. 3.* to dráw, gräsp, hándle, wäve
 or brändish (a swörd)
 Imbrattacarte, *sm.* scräwler, scribbler

Imbrattaménto, *sm. v.* Imbrattatura
 Imbrattamóndo, *sm.* a spöil-träde, blünder-
 bead, mår-áll, mår-plót
 Imbrattäre, *ea. 1.* to söll, stáin, dírtý, dånþ
 Imbrattáto, -a, *adj.* dírtý, müddy, stáined
 Imbrattatóre, *sm.* dånþer, bespátterer, slöven
 Imbrattátúra, *sf.* spöt, dírt, stáin, líthness,
 dånþ, skétch, röugh dráught
 Imbratteria, *sf. v.* Imbratto, Imbrattatura
 Imbrátto, *sm.* dírt, dånþíng, hög's wásh
 Imbrecciäre, *ea. 1.* to hítt, *v.* Imbereiare
 Imbrentína, -ine, *sf. (bot.)* röckróse, *fig.* tröbble
 Imbreviäte, -a, *adj. v.* Abbreviato
 Imbricaggíne, *sf. v.* Imbricacatura
 Imbricaménto, *sm. v.* Imbricacatura
 Imbricäre, *ea. 1.* to íntoxícáte, máke dránk
 Imbricärsi, *vurf.* to get dránk
 Imbríacato, -a, *adj.* dránk, shüddled, típsy
 Imbríacatura, imbríachézza, *sf.* dránkenness
 Imbríaco, -a, *adj.* dránk, íntoxícated
 Imbríacöne, *sm.* a gréat dránkard
 Imbríconfire, *ea. 3.* to túrn díshönest, röguish
 Imbrígaménto, *sm.* perplexítý
 Imbrígäre, *ea. 1.* to embröit, confúse
 Imbrígärsi, *vurf.* to stríve, trý, shíft
 Imbrígato, -a, *adj.* embröiled, perplexéd
 Imbrígliäre, *ea. 1.* to brídle, cürb, restráin
 Imbrígliätó, -a, *adj.* brídled, restráined
 Imbrígliätúra, *sf.* the brídling, restráíníng,
 kéepíng ánder
 Imbroccäre, *ea. 1.* to hítt the wáite, hítt the
 náil on the héad; to áím at, to pèrch
 Imbroccäta, *sf.* a bítt; a cléaríng blöw
 Imbroccato, -a, *adj.* hítt, pèrched
 Imbrodoläre, *ea. 1.* to gréase, dånþ
 Imbrodolärsi, *vurf.* to bedáub one's sélf
 Imbrodoláto, -a, *adj.* gréased, táubed
 Imbrodolatúra, *sf.* gréasíness, släbbíness,
 slabberíng
 Imbrogliaménto, *sm. v.* Imbroglío
 Imbrogliäre, *ea. 1.* to embröit, perplexé, con-
 föünd; imbrogliär le vèto, to reef; *vurf.* im-
 brogliärsi, to get confúsed, bewlídered
 Imbrogliätó, -a, *adj.* entángled, perplexéd
 Imbrogliátóre, -trice, *smf. v.* Imbroglione,
 Broglióne
 Imbröglío, *sm.* perplexítý, bröit, Intrigue;
 tröuble, confúson, scräpe; möttersi in ou
 (bell') imbröglío, to bring one's sélf into
 tröuble, to get one's sélf into a scräpe; ca-
 vārsi (uscire) d'imbröglío, to get one's sélf
 öüt of tröubles, to get öüt of a scräpe; im-
 brögli, *smf. (mar.)* búntlínes; — del fondo
 della vela, spíllíng-línes; — della mezzana,
 mízen-bráils; — della scóttá di mezzana,
 thröat hállíards (or hályards) of the mízen
 Imbroglióne, *sm.* a méddlíng féllow
 Imbronciäre, *ea. 1.* to get ángry, *v.* Stizzare
 Imbrucäre, *ea. 1.* to stríp öff léaves, to bröwe
 Imbrunäre, -ire, *con. 1. 3.* to gröw bröwn, get

nör, rüde; - fall, sön, búll, - fare, dó; - hy, lýmph; póise, böys, föul, föwi.
 torie, ruga; - torie, conf. culla; - erba, ruga; - lei, a, i; pol, boule.

sünbürnt, becöme dárk; to dárken; bürnisch
v. *Imbrunire*, in su l'imbrunire, at dűsk; il
tempo comincia ad imbrunirsi, it begins to
grów elűdy
Imbrunàta, *sf.* dűsk, dűskioess, aapprűch to
dárkness
Imbrunito, -a, *adj.* shoburnt, grűwn brűwn
Imbrunitore, *sm.* bűrnisher, one who wűkes
sműth, bright and glűssy
Imbrunitura, *sf.* bűrnishiog, sűn-bűrning
Imbruschire, *vn.* 3. to get tűrt, becűme wűspish
Imbruschito, -a, *adj.* vűxed, űngry, tűrt
Imbrutire, *vn.* 3. to brűtalize, to becűme brű-
tal, cűarse, cűbrlish, hűastly
Imbruttare, *vn.* 1. to dűb, v. *Imbrattare*
Imbruttire, *vn.* 3. to grűw űgly, unsightly
Imbubolare, *vn.* 1. to impűse upűn, to deceivű
Imbucare, *vn.* 1. to pűt in a bűle; imbucűre,
vn. -si, *vf.* to gű or crűp into a hűle
Imbucare, *vn.* 1. to wűsh with lű, to bűck
Imbucato, -a *adj.* wűshed in lű, bűcked
Imbudellare, *vn.* 1. to stuff iűtűstines (with
miced meat, etc. in order to műke sűu-
sages)
Imbufonchiare, *vn.* 1. to műtter, grűmble
Imbuiare, *vn.* 3. to get ox-lűke, stupid
Imbullettare, *vn.* 1. to drivű in tűcks, to at-
tűch with tűcks; to nűil, stűd
Imbollettato, -a, *adj.* fixed, nűiled with tűcks
Imbuondato, in buűd dűto, *adv. exp.* in grűt
stűre, űbűndantly, plűtűfully, in lűs
Imburchiare, *vn.* 1. to assűt a pűson to a
composition, to suggűt, dictatű, prűmt
Imburiasare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.* and *vulg.*) v. *Am-
maestrare*, *Addestrare*
Imburiassatore, *sm.* (*ant.*) instrűctor, tűcher
Imbusto, *sm.* bust, trűck, bűdy; cűsűt, bűdy
of a gűwn; che bell' imbűsto! whűt a nice
man! whűt a fűp!
Imbuto, *sm.* a tun-dish, fűnel; mangiűr col-
l'imbűto, to gűzzle, gűrmandűze,
Imbuzzicciare, v. *Imbudellare*
Imbuzzire, *vn.* 3. to get űngry (brano
Imene, *sf.* (*anat.*) the hymen, vűrginal műm-
menű, *sm.* (*myth.*) lűymen (god of műrriago);
(*poet.*) wűdlock, műrriage, műtrimony
Imitabile, *adj.* imitűble, wűrthy of imitation
Imitamento, *sm.* v. *Imitazione*
Imitante, *adj.* imitűting, cűpying
Imitare, *vn.* 1. to imitű, cűpy, cűűnterfűit
Imitativo, -a, *adj.* imitűtive, imitűble
Imitato, -a, *adj.* imitűted, cűűnterfűited
Imitato, *sm.* imitűtion, cűpy
Imitatore, -trice, *smf.* imitűtor, cűpier
Imitatorio, -a, *adj.* imitűtory
Imitazione, *sf.* imitűtion
Immacchiarsi, *vf.* 1. to hűde one's sűlf in a
jűngle, to sűlk behind a bűsh
Immacolare, -olare, *vn.* 1. v. *Macolare*
Immacolato, -a, *adj.* iműacűlate, spűtless
Immage, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. *Image*
Immaginabile, *adj.* v. *Imaginabile*
Immaginamento, *sm.* v. *Imaginamento*
Immaginante, *adj.* v. *Imaginante*

Immaginare, *vn.* 1. v. *Imaginare*
Immaginare, *sm.* v. *Imaginare*
Immaginariamente, *adv.* v. *Immaginariamente*
Immaginario, -a, *adj.* v. *Immaginario*
Immaginativa, *sf.* v. *Immaginativa*
Immaginativamente, *adv.* v. *Immaginativamente*
Immaginativo, -a, *adj.* v. *Immaginativo*
Immaginato, *sm.* v. *Immaginato*
Immaginatore, *sm.* v. *Immaginatore*
Immaginatura, *sf.* v. *Immaginatura*
Immaginazione, *sf.* v. *Immaginazione*
Immagino, *sf.* v. *Imagine*
Immaginetta, *sf.* v. *Immaginetta*
Immagioevole, *adj.* *Immagioevole*
Immagioevolmente, *adv.* v. *Immagioevolmente*
Immaginoso, -a, *adj.* v. *Immaginoso*
Immago, *sf.* v. *Imago*
Immagrire, *vn.* 3. to grűw tűin, lűan
Immalinconire, *vn.* 1. to grűw műlanchűly
Immalinconichire, *vn.* 3. to afflict, sűdden
Immalanire, *vn.* 3. to enfűble, debilitűte
Immalasito, -a, *adj.* wűakeűed, debilitűted
Immalvagrire, *vn.* 3. to műke űvil, bad, wűcked;
to pűvűrt, spűl, corrupt; *vn.* to grűw bad,
wűcked; to be pűvűrt, spűlod, corruptűd
Immacabile, *adj.* unfűiling, certűin, that cűn-
not fail
Immacabilmente, *adv.* infűllybly, withűt fűil
Immane, *adj.* (*poet.*) rűthless, crűel, sűvage
Immaneggiabile, *adj.* nűműnűgeűble, that is
not to be hűndled, touchűd
Immanente, *adj.* immanűent, iűlűrent, inűűte
Immanifesto, -a, *adj.* not plűin, occult, sűcret
Immaoitű, *sf.* rűthlessness, sűvageűess
Immansueto, -a, *adj.* wild, untűmed, crűel,
ferűcűous
Immantinente, (-cűűntű, anűntű), *adv.* (*ant.*)
iműdiűtűly, fűrthwith, at űnce, instűűtly,
prűsently
Immarcessibile, *adj.* unfűding, incorruptűble
Immarciare, 3 *vn.* v. *Marciare*
Immarginare, *vn.* to bring műrgűn to műrgűn,
stűch togetűer, clűse up, cűcatrűze, hűal
Immargiato, -a, *adj.* jűined togetűer, cűcatrűz-
űd, healűd up
Immarinescato, -a, *adj.* (*mar.*) sűasonűd, hűrd-
űnűd to the sűa
Immascheramento, *sm.* disgűlű, műsk
Immascherarsi, *vf.* 1. v. *Mascherarsi*
Immastriciare, *vn.* 1. to stűck with műstűc
Immateriale, *adj.* imműtűrial, vűűd of műtűter
Immaterialismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) imműtűrialism, the
dűctrine of the existűce of imműtűrial sub-
stűnces
Immaterialista, *smf.* (*phil.*) imműtűrialist
Immaterialità, *sf.* imműtűriality
Immaterialmente, *adv.* imműtűriűly
Immaturre, *vn.* v. *Impazzire*, *Impazzire*
Immaturamente, *adv.* preműtűrűly, too sűűn
Immaturità, *sf.* unriűness, imműtűrűty
Immaturo, -a, *adj.* imműtűrű, unriű
Immeccanico, -a, *adj.* not cűsonűnt to the
lűws of műcűanűcs
Immedagliare, *vn.* to set or represűt in a műdal

Immedesimäre, *va.* to make two or more things one and the same: **immedesimärsi**, to become one with, *v.* Identificarsi

Immedesimäto, -a, *adj.* become one and the same thing

Immediatamēto, *immediäte*, *a. v.* immediately

Immediäto, -a, *adj.* immediate

Immedicäbile, *adj.* incurable, immedicable

Immeditäto, -a, *adj.* unmeditated

Immegliäre, *vu. 1.* to grow better, *Dant.*

Immeläre, *va. 1.* to sweeten with honey

Immeläto, -a, *adj.* honied, sweetened with honey

Immelätüra, *sf.* sweetening with honey

Immemoräbile, *adj.* immemorial, past memory; *da tempo* immemorable, immemorably, from time immemorial, time out of mind

Immemore, *adj.* unmindful, forgetful, ungrateful

Immensamēto, *adv.* immensely, infinitely

Immensitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* immensity

Immēse, -a, *adj.* immense

Immensuräbile, *adj.* immeasurable, infinite

Immergere, *va. 2. irr.* to immerse, to plunge into water or other fluid; **immergersi**, *v.* Attuffarsi

Immergibile, *adj.* that cannot be immersed, buoyant, *v.* Insommergibile

Immergimēto, *sm.* immersion

Immeritamēto, *adv.* undeservedly, unjustly

Immeritēvole, *adj.* undeserving, unworthy

Immeritevolmēto, *adv. v.* Immeritamento

Immerito, -a, *adj.* undeserved, unmerited

Immersione, *sf.* immersion, plunging, sinking; *in immersione*, *in istäte d'immersione*, (*astr.*) immersed; *fare la sua immersione* (*astr.*) to immerse

Immersivo, -a, *adj.* immersive

Immerso, -a, *adj.* immersed, plunged, sunk

Immettere, *va. 2. irr. v.* Inserire. Incorporare

Immezzire, *vu. 3.* to grow flabby, to wither

Immiärsi, *vu. 1.* to become part of myself

Immigränte, **immigräto**, -a, *sm.* Immigrant (one who removes into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immigräre, *vu.* to immigrate (to remove into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immigrazione, *sf.* immigration (the passing or removing into a country for the purpose of permanent residence)

Immillärsi, *va. 1.* to increase by thousands

Imminente, *adj.* imminent, impending; *essere imminente*, to be imminent, to impend

Imminenza, *sf.* the nearness, overhanging, impending

Immiräre, *va. 1.* to perfume with myrrh

Immischiäre, *v.* Mischiare

Immisericordioso, -a, *adj.* unmerciful

Immissärie, *sm.* the letting-in part of a

Immistö, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed (*Öödgäte*)

Immisuräbile, *adj.* immeasurable, immense

Immitte, *adj. (latin.)* relentness, unrelenting, unmerciful, merciless, pitiless, cruel

Immiteräre, **immitriäre**, *va. v.* Mitrare

Immitigäbile, *adj.* implacable, unmitigable

Immitriäto, *adj. m. v.* Mitrato

Immobile, *adj.* immovable; *böni immöbiliti*, *stabili*, *real estate*, *houses and lands*, *landed estate*; *immobile per destinazione* (*law*) *äimäl*, thing placed on property by the proprietor for the use or enjoyment thereof

Immobilitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* immobility

Immobilitärsi, *varf* to become immovable

Immobilitö, -a, *adj.* made or rendered unmovable

Immobilmēto, *adv.* immovably, steadfastly

Immoderänza, *sf.* intemperance, excess

Immoderatamēto, *adv.* immoderately

Immoderäto, *adj.* immoderate, *v.* Smoderäto

Immodestamēto, *adv.* immodestly, unchastely

Immodestia, *sf.* immodesty, impudence

Immodesto, -a, *adj.* immodest, impudent

Immolamēto, *sm.* the immolating

Immoläre, *va. 1.* to immolate, sacrifice

Immoläto, -a, *adj.* sacrificed, immolated

Immolätöre, *sm.* sacrificer

Immolazione, *sf.* immolation, sacrifice

Immolamēto, *sm.* a steeping, soaking, softening

Immolare, *va. 1.* to steep, soak, moisten, mollify; *ogni äqua immolla*, every thing has its use

Immondëzza, -izia, *sf.* filth, dirt, uncleanness

Immöödo, -a, *adj.* filthy, impure, unclean

Immoräle, *adj.* immoral

Immorbidäre, *vu. 1. v.* Ammorbidare

Immorbidire, *vu. 1.* to soften, to become nice, delicate; to get soft and effeminate

Immorsäre, *vu. 1.* to mortise, to join by a tenon and mortise

Immortaläre, -izzäre, *vu. 1.* to immortalize

Immortaläto, -a, *adj.* immortalized

Immortäle, *adj.* immortal, ever-living, undying; *li immortalä*, (*poet.*) the immortals, celestials

Immortalitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* immortality

Immortalmentē, *adv.* immortally, for ever

Immortificäto, -a, *adj.* immortalized

Immortificazione, *sf.* immortalization, want of subjection of the passions

Immortire, *vu. 3.* to swoon, *v.* Ammortire

Immoscadäre, *va. 1.* to musk

Immöto, -a, *adj.* unmoved, immovable

Immundizia, *sf.* filth, *v.* Immondizia

Immüne, *adj.* exempt, free, privileged

Immunitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* immunity, exemption

Immutäbile, *adj.* immutable, invariable

Immutabilitä, -äte, -äde, *sf.* immutability

Immutabilmentē, *adv.* immutably, invariably

Immutäre, *vu. 1.* to change, *v.* Mutare

Immutazione, *sf.* immutability, *v.* Mutazione

Ime, *sm.* bötem, lowest, deepest part

Imo, -a, *adj.* low, deep, abject, vile; *da sommo a ime*, from top to bottom, from head to foot

Imoscäpo, *sm. (arch.)* the fillet of the base of a column

Impaccettàre, *va.* 1. to pack or wrap up
 Impacciamento, *sm.* v. Impaccio
 Impacciante, *sm.* a busy body, intriguer
 Impacciare, *ven.* 1. to encumber, obstruct.
 baffle, embroil, trouble, entangle, perplex;
 non me ne impaccio, I will have nothing
 to do with it, I won't bother my brains
 about it
 Impacciativo, -a, *adj.* tiresome, troublesome
 Impacciato, -a, *adj.* embarrassed, troubled
 Impacciatore, *sm.* a tiresome fellow
 Impaccio, *sm.* trouble, care pain; dare im-
 paccio, to trouble, disturb, to give distur-
 bance or inconvenience; trarre alcuno
 d'impaccio, to get one out of troubles; non
 mi voglio dare gli impacci del rosso, I won't
 scald my mouth with other people's broth
 Impacciucare, impacchiucare, *va.* 4. to foul,
 dirty, soil
 Impadronire, *va.* 3. to put one in possession
 of; impadronirsi, to possess one's self (of),
 to take possession (of); to seize upon, make
 one's self master of
 Impadronito, -a, *adj.* put in possession of,
 made or become master of
 Impadulamento, *sm.* (*vulg. tuscan* for impa-
 ludamento)
 Impadulare, *vn.* (*vulg. tuscan*), v. Impalidare
 Impagabile, *adj.* above all price
 Impaginare, *va.* (*print.*) to make up, to make
 up into pages
 Impagatore, *sm.* (*print.*) clicker, maker up
 Impaginatura, *sf.* (*print.*) making up
 Impagliare, *va.* 1. to cover with straw; to
 stuff (*animals*); to put a straw-bottom to
 (a chair)
 Impagliato, -a, *adj.* filled, covered with straw
 Impagliettare, *va.* (*mar.*) to barricade (*a ship*)
 Impagliettatura, *sf.* (*mar.*) the act of barrica-
 ding a ship; reti d'impagliettatura, nettings
 Impalandranato, -a, *adj.* cloaked up
 Impalare, *va.* 1. to impale
 Impalato, -a, *adj.* impaled, as stiff as a poker
 Impalazione, *sf.* the impaling
 Impalazzato, -a, *adj.* built like a palace
 Impalcamento, *sm.* the counter lathing
 Impalcare, *va.* 1. to ceil, put the inner roof,
 to board a ceiling or floor
 Impalcatura, *sf.* ceiling, inner roof
 Impalizzare, *va.* (*fort.*) to palisade, to surround,
 inclose or fortify with stakes or posts
 Impalizzato, -a, *adj.* palisaded, enclosed
 Impallidire, *vn.* 1. 3. v. Impallidire
 Impallidire, *vn.* to get pale, become wan
 Impallidito, -a, *adj.* grown pale, wan
 Impalmamento, *sm.* the joining of hands
 Impalmare, *va.* 1. to give a person one's hand
 on a thing; to give a promise of marriage,
 to betroth, affiance; to shake hands
 Impalmato, -a, *adj.* affianced, agreed

Impalpabile, *adj.* impalpable, that cannot be
 Impalpabilmente, *adv.* impalpably
 Impaltonarsi, *vn.* to wallow, get muddled
 Impaludamento, *sm.* a growing marshy, moor-
 ish, finny, swampy, boggy
 Impaludare, *va.* 1. to grow marshy
 Impampinarsi, *vn.* to deck one's self with
 vine leaves
 Impancarsi, *vn.* to sit down at table
 Impaniamento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-
 lime; *fig.* snare, trap
 Impaniare, *ven.* 1. to daub with bird lime; *fig.*
 to allure, entice, inveigle, decoy
 Impaniato, *adj.* entangled in the mud
 Impaniatore, -trice, *sm.* one who smears
 (twigs) with bird-lime; decoy-man; *fig.* in-
 veigler, allurer, enticer
 Impanicciare, *va.* v. Impiasticciare
 Impancio, *sm.* incumbrance, entanglement
 Impannata, *sf.* a linen or paper window
 Impannato, -a, *adj.* covered with cloth
 Impantanare, *ven.* 1. to put in the mire; to
 get muddy; — si, to fall into a slough
 Impantanato, -a, *adj.* stuck in the mire
 Impappalcare, *va.* 1. to wrap one's head in a
 Impappolato, -a, *adj.* bedaubed with pap (hood
 Imparacchiare, *va.* 1. to learn little, slowly
 Imparadisiare, *va.* 1. to imparadise, make happy
 Imparagonabile, *adj.* incomparable (knowledge)
 Imparamento, *sm.* learning, the acquiring
 Imparante, *adj.* learning, gaining knowledge
 Imparare, *va.* 1. to learn, acquire knowledge;
 to teach; — una lingua, to learn a language;
 — a mente, (or a memoria) to learn or
 get by heart, to commit to memory; — alle
 proprie, all'altrui spese, to learn at one's
 own, at another's expense; impararmi a
 leggere, be (or she) taught me to read
 Imparaticcio, -a, *adj.* badly learned, done
 Imparato, -a, *adj.* learned, (unprepared)
 Imparatore, -trice, *sm.* learner, one who learns
 Impare, *adj.* unable, unfit, unequal (to)
 Impareggiabile, *adj.* incomparable
 Impareggiabilmente, *adv.* incomparably
 Imparentarsi, *vn.* to marry into, match, get
 familiar, become intimate
 Imparentato, -a, *adj.* related, allied
 Impari, *adj.* uneven, not alike, odd; impari
 e pari, odd and even
 Imparimente, *adv.* unequally, not alike
 Imparità, *sf.* imparity, inequality
 Imparnassare, imparnassare, *vn.* (*bur.*) to
 ascend Parnassus, to become a poet
 Imparolato, -a, *adj.* talkative (*ind.*)
 Impartibile, *adj.* indivisible, impartible
 Impartire, *va.* 3. to impart, confer, bestow
 Imparziale, *adj.* impartial
 Imparzialità, *sf.* impartiality
 Impassibile, *adj.* impassible, pblegmatic, proof
 against suffering

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, tùbe; - fàt, mét, bit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 fèmo, fèno, fài, fèno, fume; - pàlto-petto, petto, a. i. note, vn. - mazo, vino,

Impassibilità, -âte, -àde, *sf.* impassibility
 Impassionare, *va.* 1. to torment, disturb
 Impastare, *va.* 1. to knead, lay on colours
 Impastato, -a, *adj.* kneaded; bene o male
 impastato, of a good or bad complexion of
 body
 Impastatore, -trice, *smf.* one who kneads
 Impastatura, *sf.* kneading; (paint.) impasting
 Impasticciare, *va.* 1. to make a giblet or meat
 pie, to form a medley, confusion
 Impàsti, -a, *adj.* fasting
 Impastacchiare, *va.* 1. to deceive by fine words,
 amuse with idle stories, to gull
 Impastojire, *va.* 1. to clog, shackle, hinder
 Impastojato, -a, *adj.* clogged, shackled
 Impastura, *sf.* pasture (of a horse)
 Impatibile, *adj.* intolérable, insufferable
 Impatriare, *va.* 1. to return to one's country
 Impattare, *va.* 1. to make even, be quits
 Impatto, *sm.* (agr.) couching place (for oxen
 etc. in a stable)
 Impavidamente, *adv.* fearlessly
 Impavido, -a, *adj.* fearless, intrepid
 Impaurato, -a, *adj.* appalling, terrific
 Impaurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* frightened
 Impaurire, *va.* 1. 3. to frighten; *va.* to be
 frightened
 Impazientare, *va.* v. Impasientirsi
 Impasiente, *adj.* impatient
 Impasientemente, *adv.* impatiently
 Impazientire, *va.* Impasientirsi, *verf.* to grow
 impatient, to lose patience
 Impazienza, -enza, *sf.* impatience
 Impasientito, -a, *adj.* out of patience
 Impazzamento, *sm.* insanity, madness
 Impazzare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. to go mad; ciò mi
 fa impazzire, it drives me mad; impazzire
 d'una donna, to fall violently in love with
 a woman
 Impazzata (alta), *adv.* esp. v. All'impazzata
 Impazzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* grown mad
 Impeccabile, *adj.* sinless, infallible
 Impeccabilità, *sf.* exemption from sin, fault
 Impecciare, *va.* 1. to tår, pitch; impecciarsi gli
 orecchi, to stop one's ears, turn a deaf ear
 Impeciato, -a, *adj.* tarred, itched
 Impeciatura, *sf.* pitching, tåring
 Impecorire, *va.* 3. to grow sheepish or silly,
 to become a regular sheep
 Impedarsi, *verf.* 1. to get thicker in the stem
 Impedantare, *va.* v. Impedantire
 Impedantire, *va.* to grow or become pedantic,
 pedantical
 Impedibile, *adj.* that may be hindered
 Impedicare, *va.* 1. to clog, v. Impastojare
 Impediènte, *adj.* that hinders, impedes
 Impedimentare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. v. Impedire
 Impedimento, *sm.* impediment, hinderance;
 obstacle; infirmity; baggage; senza veruno
 impedimento, unimpeded, unmolested, unob-

structed; dare or fare impedimento ad al-
 cuna cosa, to throw impediments in the way
 of a thing

Impedire, *va.* 3. to impede, hinder, prevent
 Impeditivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, blinding
 Impedito, -a, *adj.* hindered, embarrassed, pa-
 ralytic, crippled; engaged, occupied
 Impeditore, *sm.* blinder, obstructer
 Impeggiare, *va.* 1. to grow worse
 Impegnamento, *sm.* v. Impegno
 Impegnare, *va.* 1. to pledge, pawn, engage;
 impegnare la fede, impegnarsi di parola,
 to give one's word; m'impegno di farlo, I
 engage to do it
 Impegnativo, -a, *adj.* engaging, attractive
 Impegnato, *adj.* pledged, pawned, engaged
 Impegno, *sm.* engagement, promise, word,
 obligation, bond, tie
 Impegolare, *va.* 1. to tår, v. Impeciare
 Impegiare, *va.* v. Intrigare, Imbrogliare
 Impelare, *va.* 1. to get hairy (poet.)
 Impellente, *adj.* impelling, impellent
 Impellere, *va.* 2. irr. to impel (poet.) v. Spingere
 Impellicciato, *va.* 1. to dress in furs
 Impellicciato, -a, *adj.* dressed in furs, skins
 Impendènte, *adj.* impending, overhanging
 Impendere, *va.* 2. to hang, v. Impiccare
 Impenetrabile, *adj.* impenetrable, impervious,
 insathomable, unsearchable, inscrutable;
 la materia è impenetrabile, (phys.) matter is
 impenetrable
 Impenetrabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
 Impenitènte, *adj.* impenitent, unrepenting
 Impenitènzia, *sf.* impenitence, obduracy; mo-
 rirè nell'impenitènzia, to die impenitent
 Impennacchiare, *va.* to adorn with plumes,
va. to put on feathers
 Impennacchiarsi, *verf.* 1. to put on feathers
 Impennacchiato, -a, *adj.* adorned with plumes
 Impennamento, *sm.* expansion of feathers
 Impennare, *va.* 1. to give wings, to wing;
 impennarsi, to get feathered, become fled-
 ged, to rear; il mio cavallo s'impennò, my
 horse reared
 Impennata, *sf.* what can be written with a
 penful of ink
 Impennato, -a, *adj.* winged, fledged, plumed
 Impennatura, *sf.* (ant.) mulet, fine, bank note
 Impennellare, *va.* 1. to give pencil touches,
 to use the pencil or brush, to paint; —
 un'ancora (mar.) to back an anchor
 Impensatamente, *adv.* thoughtlessly
 Impensato, -a, *adj.* unthought of, unexpected,
 unforeseen; all'impensata, on a sudden
 unawares
 Impensierirsi *verf.* 3. to think seriously
 Impensierito, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive
 Impèpare, *va.* 1. to pepper
 Impèpato, -a, *adj.* peppered
 Imperadore -drice, *smf.* emperor, empress

nör, rûde; - fill, són, búll: - färe, dô: - by, lýmph: pñäc, böjå, föjå, föwå.
 forte, rugo: - forte, onuf, culla: - erbo, rogo: - lûc, a, lî, pol, bu'e

Imperante, *sm. e adj.* commander, commanding
Imperare, *va. 1.* to command, rule (riously)
Imperativamente, *adv.* imperatively, imper-
Imperativo, *-a, adj.* imperative, imperious;
sm. (gram.) imperative (mood); all impera-
 tive (*gram.*) in the imperative
Imperatore, *-trice, smf.* emperor, empress
Imperatorio, *-a, adj.* imperial, imperatory
Impercettibile, *adj.* imperceptible; — *ad oc-*
 chio nudo, imperceptible to the naked eye
Impercettibilità, *sf.* imperceptibility
Impercettibilmente, *adv.* imperceptibly
Impercè, *adv.* because; **l'impercè**, *sm.* the
 cause, the reason why
Imperciò, *adv.* for this reason, therefore
Imperiochè, *adv.* for, because, since
Imperdonabile, *adj.* unpardonable, irremissible
Imperfettamente, *adv.* imperfectly; not fully
Imperfetto, *-a, adj.* imperfect; (*gram.*) im-
 perfect; *sm.* Imperfection
Imperfezioncella, *sf.* slight imperfection
Imperfezione, *sf.* imperfection, defect, vice
Imperforato, *sm.* imperforated, stopped up
Imperforazione, *sf.* stopping up, imperforation
Imperiàle, *adj.* imperial, illustrious, excellent,
 éminent, superior, first rate; città impe-
 riàle, (*geog.*) imperial city; corona impe-
 riàle (*bot.*) crown imperial (*plum.*)
Imperiàlo, *sf.* (*of carriages*) roof; (*of stage-*
coaches) outside, top; su l'imperiàle, out-
 side, on the top; salire sull'imperiàle, to
 get up outside
Imperiàlità, *sf.* attachment, adhérence to the
 imperial cause
Imperialmente, *adv.* nobly, like an emperor
Imperiante, *adj.* dominating, ruling
Imperiare, *va. 1. v.* Imperare
Imperibilo, *adj.* imperishable, unperishing,
 undying
Impericoloso, *vn. 2.* to be in danger, risk
Impericoloso, *-a, adj.* endangered, risked
Império, *sm.* empire, power, command
Imperiosamente, *adv.* imperiously, proudly
Imperiosità, *sf.* haughtiness, arrogance
Imperioso, *-a, adj.* imperious, haughty, do-
 minéering, blg-banded; caràttère o faro
 imperioso, imperiousness
Imperitamente, *adv.* unskilfully, ignorantly
Imperito, *-a, adj.* unskilled, unpractised, un-
 versed, ignorant, awkward
Imperituro, *-a, adj. (poet.)* undying, imper-
 ishable, everlasting
Imperizia, *sf.* ignorance, unskilfulness
Imperlaqualcosa, *adv.* v. Perlochè
Imperlare, *va. 1.* to adorn with pearls
Imperlato, *-a, adj.* adorned with pearls
Impermeabile, *adj.* impermeable, impervious;
 — all'aria, air-tight; — all'acqua, water-
 proof, water-tight
Impermeabilità, *sf.* impermeability, imper-
 meableness; — all'aria, air-tightness
Impermisto, *-a, adj.* unmixed, pure
Impermutabile, *adj. v.* Immutabile
Impermutabilità, *sf. v.* Immutabilità

Impernare, *vn. 1.* to set or poise upon a pivot
 (as the Mariner's compass is)
Impernato, *-a, adj.* put upon a pivot, poised
Impernatúra, *sf.* the setting or poising upon
 a pivot
Impéro, *sm.* empire, v. Império
Imperò, *adv.* therefore, in consequence of that
Imperocchè, *adv. v.* Imperiochè
Impercrittibile, *adv.* imperscriptible
Imperscrutabile, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable
Imperseverante, *adj.* inconstant, unperso-
 vering
Imperseveranza, *sf.* inconstancy, fickleness
Imperseverare, *vn. 1.* not to persevere, to be
 Impersonale, *adj.* impersonal (ficklo
 Impersonalmente, *adv.* impersonally
 Impersonato, *-a, adj.* stout and tall (*ant.*)
Impersuasibile, *adj.* unpersuadable
Impersuasibilità, *sf.* stubbornness, obstinacy,
 the quality of being unpersuadable
Impersuaso, *-a, adj.* not persuaded, uncon-
 vinced, uninfluenced, (by reasons offered)
Impertanto, *adv.* however, nevertheless
Impertèrito, *-a, adj.* intrepid, dauntless, bold
Impertinente, *adj.* impertinent, insolent, saucy;
 è un gran impertinente, he is a saucy fellow,
 a saucy-box
Impertinentemente, *adv.* impertinently, in-
 solently, saucily
Impertinenza, *sf.* impertinence, insolence,
 sauciness, impertinent thing
Imperturbabile, *adj.* imperturbable, calm
Imperturbabilità, *sf.* imperturbability
Imperturbato, *-a, adj.* undisturbed, tranquil
Impertuazione, *sf.* imperturbation, freedom
 from agitation of mind, calmness
Imperversamento, *sm.* fury, rage
Imperversante, *adj.* raging, storming
Imperversato, *vn. 1.* to become furious, to
 rage like a madman
Imperversato, *-ito, -a, adj.* raging, furious
Impervituro, *vn. 3.* to get perverted, grown
 perverso
Impervio, *-a, adj.* impervious
Impeso, *-a, adj.* hanged, suspended
Impessimare, *va. 3.* to make most wicked,
 depraved, corrupt or wretched
Impetare, *va. 1.* to infect, cause a horrid smell
Impetigine, *sf. (med.)* impetigo, moist tetter,
 ring-worm
Impetiginoso, *-a, adj.* scabby
Impetire, *va. 3. (law)* to summon, arraign,
 sue, call before a court or tribunal
l'impeto, *sm.* impetuosity, fury, shock, dashing
Impetrabile, *adj.* impetrable, obtainable
Impetragione, *sf.* impetration, obtaining by
 entreaty
Impetrante, *adj.* obtaining by request or en-
 treaty
Impetrare, *va.* to obtain by dint of entreaty;
 for impietrare, *vn.* to petrify, become stony
Impetrativo, *-a, adj.* obtainable by entreaty
Impetrato, *-a, adj.* obtained by prayer; pet-
 rified

Impetratore, *sm.* suppliant, humble petitioner

Impetratorio, -a, *adj.* impetratory, beseeching, containing entreaty

Impetrazione, *sf.* impetration, entreaty

Impetricato, -a, *adj.* as hard as a stone, stony

Impetuito, -a, *adj.* upright, straight, erect

Impetitorie, *vn.* 3. to walk erect, to strut; *fig.* to swell, to be elated

Impetuosamente, *adv.* impetuously, violently

Impetuosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* impetuosity, fury

Impetoso, -a, *adj.* impetuous, violent, dashing

Impeverare, *vn.* 1. v. Impepare

Impeverato, -a, *adj.* peppered

Impiacevolire, *vn.* 3. to appease, pacify, tame

Impiagare, *vn.* 1. to wound, make a wound

Impiagato, -a, *adj.* wounded, hurt, sore

Impiagatore, -trice, *smf.* one that wounds

Impiagatura, *sf.* wound, wounding, hurt

Impiallaciare, *vn.* 1. to veneer, inlay

Impiallaciatura, *sf.* veneering

Impianellare, *vn.* 1. to floor with square tiles

Impiantarsi, *vrf.* to place one's self, take one's stand, v. Collocarsi

Impianto, *sm.* (navig.) setting, settling, setting up in business, setting up for one's self

Impiastraccio, *sm.* bad plaster

Impiastrafogli, *sm.* a scribbler, scrawler

Impiastrazione, *sf.* v. Impiastramento, (*agr.*)

inoculation (of trees)

Impiastramento, *sm.* the sticking on a plaster

Impiastrare, *vn.* 1. to plaster, pounce, put on a plaster; to inoculate a tree; to plaster up, reconcile; -si, to bedaub one's self

Impiastrato, -a, *adj.* plastered, grafted

Impiastratore, *sm.* a dauter, daub, botcher

Impiastrazione, *sf.* v. Impiastramento

Impiastriciamento, *sm.* v. Impiastramento

Impiastriciare, *vn.* 1. to stick on a plaster, besmear

Impiastriccio, *impiastriccio, sm.* daub, dauting, any thing bedaubed, besmeared

Impiastro, *sm.* a plaster, pounce; an ill combined agreement or contract

Impiatoso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Spletato

Impiattare, v. Appiattare

Impiattarsi, *vrf.* to lie hid, v. Appiattarsi

Impiccagione, *sf.* the hanging

Impiccamento, *sm.* v. Impiccagione

Impiccare, *vn.* 1. to hang a person; impiccarsi, to hang one's self

Impiccatello, -izzo, *sm.* young villain, a little hang dog, a Newgate bird

Impiccato, *adj.* hanged; *sm.* a hang dog

Impiccatojo, -a, *adj.* ripe for the gallows, old enough to be hanged

Impiccatore, -trice, *smf.* hangman, hanger, one who hangs or causes to be hanged

Impiccatore, *sf.* the hanging, the execution

Impicciare, *vn.* 1. to embarrass, perplex

Impicciarsi, *vrf.* to intermeddle, meddle

Impiccio, *sm.* perplexity, trouble, care

Impicciolare, *vn.* 3. to make less or smaller, to diminish; *vn.* to grow less, to diminish

Impiecinire, *van.* v. Impiecolire

Impiecolire, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to breed lice, get lousy

Impiecolito, -a, *adj.* lousy

Impiegabile, *adj.* employable, that may be employed

Impiegabilità, *sf.* capability of being employed

Impiegamento, *sm.* v. Impiego

Impiegare, *vn.* 1. to employ, use, put to use, make use of; to lay out, bestow, spend; to occupy; — male, to misuse, misemploy; — denari, to put out money to interest; impiegare uno, to employ a person, set him to work

Impiegato, *adj.* employed, placed, occupied; un impiegato, *sm.* a placeman, a person in office, an employé

Impiego, *sm.* employ, office, charge

l'empire, *va.* 2. (*ant.*) v. Empire

Impietà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Empietà

Impietosire, *vn.* 3. to move to pity, to affect; impietosirsi, to be moved to compassion, touched with pity

Impietosito, -a, *adj.* moved to pity, affected

Impietramento, *sm.* petrification

Impietrare, -ire, *van.* 1. 3. v. Impietrire

Impiezza, *sf.* Impiezza

Impigliare, *vn.* 1. to entangle, stop, take, embarrass; impigliarsi *vrf.* to meddle with, bustle about, catch at, put one's self forward

Impigliato, -a, *adj.* stopped, entangled

Impigliatore, *sm.* obstructer, busy-body

Impiglio, *sm.* trouble, perplexity, anxiety

Impignere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to impel, push, strive

Impigrare, *vn.* 3. to grow lazy, indolent

Impigrato, -a, *adj.* grown lazy, indolent

Impigro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) indolent, sedulous, diligent, not idle or lazy

Impillaccherare, *vn.* to get splashed with mud

Impingere, *van.* 2. *irr.* v. Impignere

Impinguare, *van.* 1. to fatten, manure, grow fat

Impinguatore, -trice, *smf.* fatter, manurer

Impinguazione, *sf.* a fattening, fatness

Impinto, -a, *adj.* impelled, forced, driven

Impinzare, *van.* 1. to cram, gorge, overfill, stuff; -si, *vrf.* to stuff one's self

l'empio, *adj.* impious, v. Empio

Impiombare, *vn.* 1. to fix, solder, fill, seal or cover with lead; to lead, to plumb; to measure with a plummet; — un dente, to fill a tooth with lead; — (*mar.*) to splice, — le cubie, to lead the hawsers

Impiombato, -a, *adj.* leaded, set by the plummet

Impiombatura, *sf.* a leading, fastening, sealing covering, a fitting with lead; filling (teeth) with lead

Impireo, *sm.* v. Empireo

Impiumare, *vn.* 1. to feather, plume, shadow

Impioto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) filled, v. Empiuto

Impivialare, *vn.* to cover with a cope, to put on a cope (church vestment)

Impiacabile, *adj.* implacable, inexorable

Impiacabilità, *sf.* implacability, implacableness, inexorableness

Implausibilită, *sf.* implausibility, implausibility
 Implacabilmente, *adv.* implacably
 Implausibilmente, *adv.* implausibly
 Implicante, *adv.* that implies, implying
 Implicanță, *sf.* implication
 Implicare, *va.* 1. to imply, involve, implicate; implicar contradicție, to imply a contradiction
 Implicat, -a, *adj.* implicated, embarrassed
 Implicator, *sm.* entangler, intriguer
 Implicație, *sf.* implication, entanglement
 Implicitamente, *adv.* implicitly
 Implicit, -a, *adj.* implicit, tacitly comprised
 Implorabil, *adj.* entreatable, that may be implored
 Implorare, *va.* 1. to implore, beseech
 Implorare, -trice, *smf.* implorer, one who prays earnestly
 Implorație, *sf.* imploration, earnest supplication
 Implume, *adj.* implumed, implumous, feather-
 Impluvio, *sm.* impluvium, a square shallow reservoir for rain-water (in the houses of ancient Rome)
 Impoderăsi, *v.* Impadronisi
 Impoetărsi, *vrf.* to become a poet
 Impoetichiro, *va.* 3. to make or render poetical
 Impoggiare, *con.* 1. to ascend bills
 Impolărsi, *vrf.* (poet.) to be between the poles
 Impoliticamente, *adv.* impolitely, without due forecast and prudence
 Impolitic, -a, *adj.* impolitic
 Impolito, -a, *adj.* impolite, unpolished, untidy, slovenly
 Impolluto, -a, *adj.* unpolluted, undefiled
 Impolmită, -a, *adj.* (little used) wan, consumptive
 Impolpare, *va.* 1. to pick up flesh, to gather flesh, to grow fat
 Impoltroni, *con.* 3. to make or get lazy
 Impoltronic, -a, *adj.* become lazy
 Impolverare, *va.* 1. to powder, cover with dust; impolverăsi, to get covered with dust
 Impolverato, -a, *adj.* powdered, full of dust
 Impomato, -a, *adj.* planted with apple-trees
 Impomicare, *va.* 1. to rub with pumice stone
 Imponderabile, *adj.* (phys.) imponderable, imponderous, not having sensible weight
 Imponderabilită, *sf.* (phys.) imponderability, imponderableness, destitution of sensible weight, imponderousness
 Imponderato, -a, *adj.* unweighed, unpoised
 Impoșente, *adj.* imposing; that imposes
 Impoșore, *va.* 2. (ant.) v. Imporre
 Impoșonento, *sm.* v. Impoșion
 Impoșitor, -trice, *smf.* he, she that imposes
 Impopolare, *adj.* unpopular (enjuis)
 Impopolarită, *sf.* unpopularity
 Impopolarmente, *adv.* unpopularity

Impopulărsi, *vrf.* to be filled with poplars
 Importărn, *va.* 1. to furrow, turn up ridges
 Importorare, *va.* 1. to dye of a purple color; va. to become as red as purple, v. Importorarsi
 Importorărsi, *vrf.* to dress in purple: bluish
 Importurato, -a, *adj.* clothed in purple
 Importare, *va.* 1. to mould; grow musty
 Importato, -a, *adj.* grown mouldy, rotten
 Imporre, *va.* 2. *err.* to command, impose, lay upon, enjoin; to impose or lay on a tax, an impost, to impose upon, deceive, get imposing, overbearing, to carry it too high; to prescribe; impôr carne, to get fat
 Importabile, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
 Importante, *adj.* important, serious, material
 Importanță, *sf.* importance, moment
 Importare, *va.* 1. to signify, import denote, mean; to amount; to be of consequence; la spesa può importare cento franchi, the expense may amount to a hundred francs; questo importa a me, non a lui, that is my concern, my business, not his; che importa a voi? of what consequence is it to you? Importar molto, poco, to be of great, little consequence; hanno importato cento ballo di cotone, they have imported a hundred bales of cotton; importare, *sm.* the whole amount, the sum
 Importazione, *sf.* importation, bringing in
 Importevole, *adj.* v. Incomportabile
 Importo, importare, *sm.* the sum, the amount
 Importunamente, *adv.* importunately
 Importunanza, -e, *sf.* importunity
 Importunare, *va.* 1. to importune, tease
 Importunatamente, *v.* Importunamente
 Importunato, -a, *adj.* importuned, teased
 Importunită, -âte, -ade, *sf.* importunity
 Importuno, -a, *adj.* importunate, troublesome
 Importuosità, *sf.* want of a port, haven or harbor
 Importuoso, -a, *adj.* importuous, harborless
 Impositor, *sm.* impose, assessor, orderer
 Imposizione, *sf.* impost, imposition
 Impossessarsi, *vrf.* v. Impadronirsi
 Impossessarsi di una scienza, to learn a science thoroughly, to master a science
 Impossessato, -a, *adj.* possessed, master of
 Impossibile(-vole, -evole, ant.) *adj.* impossible; poco men che impossibile, next to impossible; fare l'impossibile, to do an impossibility, to do one's utmost; ridurre uno all'impossibile, to nonplus one; voler l'impossibile, to endeavour to do in the cuckoo; l'impossibile nessuno può farlo, there is no doing impossibilities
 Impossibilità, -âte, -ade, *sf.* impossibility
 Impossibilitare, *va.* 1. to render impossible
 Imposta, *sf.* impost, tax, duty, custom; door post, door case, window frame, window shutter

Făte, mête, bîte, nôte, tûbe; - fat, mêt, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, Keno, vine, lai, roma, fiume; - petto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, ceuf; - mano, vine,

fat, mêt, bît, nôt, tûb; - fâr, plique, Keno, vine, lai, roma, fiume; - petto-petto, petto, a, i, notte, ceuf; - mano, vine,

Impostare, *va.* 1. to book a sale, to post up books, to set the arch of a door on the post; (in back gammon) to place the men; (*mil.*) to level, point (*in taking aim*)

Impostato, -a, *adj.* booked, posted, arched

Impostatura, *sf.* the jambs, the tops of door or window posts, the supports of the arch

Impostumire, *va.* 3. to swell up, grow into an imposthume

Imposto, -a, *adj.* ordered, imposed, laid on

Impostore, *sm.* impostor, swindler, cheat

Impostura, *sf.* imposture, calumny, deceit

Imposturare, *va.* 1. to accuse falsely, slander

Impotente, *adj.* impotent, wanting power

Impotenza, -enza, *sf.* impotence, weakness

Impoverimento, *sm.* impoverishment, depauperation, drain of wealth

Impoverire, *ven.* 3. to grow or make poor

Impoverito, -a, *adj.* impoverished, reduced

Impraticabile, *adj.* impracticable (ticableness)

Impraticabilità, *sf.* impracticability, impracticability

Impraticato, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unversed

Impraticchio, *va.* 3. to make or render conversant, practised, expert; *ven.* v. **Impraticarsi**

Impraticarsi, *trf.* 3. to exercise one's self in, make one's self master of (*pert*)

Impraticchio, -a, *adj.* conversant, practised, experienced

Imprecare, *va.* 1. to imprecate, curse

Imprecativo, -a, *adj.* imprecatory, wishing ill

Imprecatore, -trice, *smf.* curser, one who imprecates

Imprecazione, *sf.* imprecation, malediction

Impregonare, *va.* (*ant.*) 1. v. **Imprigionare**

Impregnamento, *sm.* impregnation, pregnancy

Impregnare, *va.* 1. to impregnate, fecundate

Impregnato, -a, *adj.* impregnated, pregnant

Impregnatura, *sf.* pregnancy

Impremeditato, -a, *adj.* unpremeditated, not done by design

Impremiato, -a, *adj.* unrewarded

Imprendente, *smf.* scholar, apprentice

Imprendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. **Imparare**; for *mettersi all'impresa*, to undertake, set to, begin; *imprendere briga*, to enter into a quarrel

Imprendimento, *sm.* undertaking, attempt

Imprenditore, *sm.* undertaker

Imprensione, *sf.* v. **Impressione**

Impronta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Immagine**, **Impronta**

Improntare, *ven.* 1. to print, take the form

Impreparato, -a, *adj.* v. **Sfornito**

Impresa, *sf.* enterprise, undertaking, attempt, contract (*for public works*), device, emblem; dare (*lavori*) ad *impresa* (*public adm.*) to let (*public works*); tentare un' *impresa*, to undertake an enterprise; compiere un' *impresa*, to bring about an enterprise

Impresario, *sm.* contractor, a person who undertakes an enterprise; an army victualer, a stage manager, etc.

Imprescrittibile, *adj.* imprescriptible, indefeasible

Imprescrittibilità, *sf.* imprescriptibility, indefeasibility

Imprescrittibilmente, *adv.* imprescriptibly, indefeasibly

Impreso, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun

Impressionabile, *adj.* impressionable

Impressione, *va.* 1. to fix deep, impress

Impressione, -a, *adj.* fixed deep, impressed

Impressione, *sf.* an impression, print, stamp

Impress, *mark*: *idea*: fare *impressione*, to make or produce an impression; uomo di *prima impressione*, a man easily biased

Impressivo, -a, *adj.* impressive

Impresso, -a, *adj.* impressed; stamped, imprinted, engraved

Impressore, *sm.* who stamps, imprints, (prints)

Imprestanza, *sf.* the lending, the loan

Imprestare, *va.* 1. to lend, grant

Imprestato, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, afforded

Imprestatore, -trice, *smf.* lender, one who lends

Imprestito, *sm.* the loan, the thing lent

Impresto, *sm.* v. **Imprestito**

Impretarsi, *trf.* to turn priest

Impretendente, *adj.* nonpretending

Impreteribile, *adj.* unfailing, unfailable

Impreteribilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly

Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of

Imprevisto, -a, *adj.* unforeseen, unthought of; caso *imprevisto*, contingency; spose *impreviste*, contingencies

Impreziosire, *ven.* to become precious

Impreziosibile, *adj.* inestimable (*l'azione*)

Imprigionamento, *sm.* imprisonment, arrest

Imprigionare, *va.* 1. to imprison, shut up

Imprigionato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined

Imprigionatore, *sm.* he who imprisons

Imprima, *adv.* first, first of all

Imprimente, *adv.* that imprints, stamps, engraves

Imprimere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to imprint; stamp, impress

Imprimibile, *adj.* impressible

Imprimieramente, *adv.* v. **Imprima**

Imprimatura, *sf.* colored print; impression

Improbabile, *adj.* improbable, unlikely

Improbabilità, *sf.* improbability, unlikelihood

Improbabilmente, *adv.* improbably

Improbabilità, *sf.* improbability, wickedness

Improbato, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked, dishonest; *improba fatica*, very hard labor

Improciare, *va.* 1. v. **Impedire**

Improdutto, -a, *adj.* not produced

Improduttivamente, *adv.* unproductively, barrenly, without profit

Improduttivo, -a, *adj.* unproductive, unprofitable, barren

Improfanabile, *adj.* not to be profaned, inviolable

nör, råde: - säll, sön, bül; - färe, dö; - by, lymph: pöke, böjs, föll, föll.
 forte, roga; - forte, ocuf, cutte; - erbo, roga; - lei, a, i; pol, leale

Impromessa, -essione, *sf.* v. Promessa
 Impromettere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Promettere; *impromettersi*, to promise one's self, flatter one's self, confidently hope
 Impronta, *sf.* an image impressed in any thing; a print, stamp, impress, impression
 Improntaccio, -a, *adj.* very importunate, v. Impronto
 Improntamente, *adv.* importunately, eagerly
 Improntamento, *sm.* impress, importunity
 Improntante, *adj.* who imprösses, imprints
 Improntare, *va.* 1. to strike an impression, to stamp, v. Imprimere; to borrow, urge, lend: v. Chiedere, Prendere in prestito
 Improntato, -a, *adj.* printed, borrowed, lent
 Improntatore, -trice, *smf.* one who imprints; borrower, lender
 Improntezza, *sf.* importunity, entreaty
 Improntitudine, *sf.* v. Importunità
 Impronto, -a, *adj.* importunate, v. Importano
 Impronto, *sm.* impress, v. Impressione
 Impronunziabile, *adj.* that cannot be pronounced, unutterable
 Impropere, *vn.* 1. to reproach, v. Ingiuriare
 Improprio, *sm.* a reproach
 Improproprio, -a, *adj.* unpropitious, inauspicious, unfavorable
 Improporzionale, -ato, -a, *adj.* disproportional
 Improporzionalmente, *adv.* out of proportion
 Impropiamente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
 Impropriazione, *sf.* what renders improper
 Improprietà, *sf.* unpropriety
 Improprio, -a, *adj.* improper, unfit
 Improprissimamente, *adv.* very improperly
 Improspere, *vn.* 3. to prosper, be lucky
 Improsperto, -a, *adj.* thriving, prosperous
 Improvativo, -a, *adj.* inconclusive
 Improvazione, *sf.* imprecation
 Improvadamente, *adv.* inadvertently
 Improvato, -a, *adj.* unprepared
 Improverare, *va.* 1. v. Rimproverare
 Improvidamente, *adv.* imprövidently, inconsiderately
 Impruvidenza, *sf.* imprövidence, want of forecast
 Imprövido, -a, *adj.* imprövident, imprudent
 Improvisamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
 Improvisamento, *sm.* an impromptu
 Improvisare, *va.* to make verses extempore
 Improvisata, *sf.* an extempore composition
 Improvisatore, *sm.* an improvisatore, one who makes verses extempore
 Improviso, *sm.* a short extemporaneous poem; an extempore composition
 Improviso, *adj.* unprovided, unprepared, unexpected, unthought of, unlooked for, abrupt, sudden
 — *adv.* all' improvviso, v. Improvisamente
 Improvistamente, *adv.* v. Improvisamente
 Improvviso, -a, *adj.* v. Sprovveduto
 Imprudente, *adj.* imprudent
 Imprudentemente, *adv.* imprödently, rashly
 Imprudenza, -enza, *sf.* imprudence; indiscretion, unadvisedness; imprudent, indi-

scrét act, action, thing; per imprudenza, from imprudence, indiscretion; commettere or fare un'imprudenza, to do an imprudent, indiscreet act, action, thing
 Imprunare, *va.* 1. to hedge, provide for
 Impube, -ubere, *adj.* beardless, hairy
 Impudente, *adj.* impudent, bold, shameless
 Impudentemente, *adv.* impudently
 Impudenza, *sf.* impudence, immöesty
 Impudicamente, *adv.* immöestly, wantonly
 Impudicizia, *sf.* immöesty, wantonness
 Impudico, -a, *adj.* unchaste, wanton, lascivious
 Impugnabile, *adj.* that can be impugned
 Impugnamento, *sm.* grasping, opposition
 Impugnare, *va.* 1. to seize, gripe, grasp, lay hold of: to impugn, attack, dispute, antagonize: impugnare la spada, to draw one's sword; — la lancia, to couch the lance
 Impugnativo, -a, *adj.* fit to impugn, oppose
 Impugnato, -a, *adj.* grasped, attacked
 Impugnatore, *sm.* impugner, antagonist
 Impugnatura, *sf.* grasping; handle, hilt
 Impugnazione, *sf.* opposition, hinderance
 Impulitèzza, *sf.* impoliteness, nonpoliteness, rudeness, incivility, impolite thing; commettere un'impulitèzza inverso alcuno, to behave unpolitely to a person
 Impulito, -a, *adj.* v. Impolito
 Impulsatore, -trice, *smf.* impulsivo power, impeller
 Impulsione, *sf.* impulsion
 Impulsivo, -a, *adj.* impulsivo, impellent
 Impulso, *sm.* impulse, stimulus; dare impulso or l'impulso ad alcuna cosa, to give an impulse to a thing, to set a thing in train
 Impulsore, v. Impulsatore
 Impune, *adj.* unpunished; *adv.* with impunity
 Impunemente, *adv.* with impunity
 Impunibile, *adj.* that is not punishable
 Impunità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* impunity; pigliar l'impunità, to turn king's evidence
 Impunitamente, *adv.* v. Impunemente
 Impunito, -a, *adj.* unpunished
 Impunizione, *sf.* exemption or release from penalty
 Imputare, *vn.* 1. to point, prick, pierce, stick in: perch upon, stop short, halt, stick fast, come to a dead stand
 Impuntato, -a, *adj.* pointed, stuck in, stopped
 Impuntire, *va.* 3. to sew closely, point
 Impuntito, -a, *adj.* sewed neatly, pointed
 Impuntale, *adj.* unpunctual, not punctual
 Impuntualità, *sf.* unpunctuality, want of punctuality
 Impuntualmente, *adv.* unpunctually, not punctually
 Impuntura, *sf.* knotted needle-work
 Impuramente, *adv.* impurely, uncleanly
 Impurità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* impurity, corruption
 Impuro, -a, *adj.* impure, filthy, obscene
 Imputabile, *adj.* imputable
 Imputabilità, *sf.* imputableness
 Imputativamente, *adv.* imputatively, by imputation

Impotamento, *sm.* *impotation*, charge, accusation
Imputare, *ra.* 4. to *impûte*, attribute, accuse
Imputativo, -a, *adj.* *impûtative*
Imputato, -a, *adj.* *impûted*, attributed
Imputatore, *sm.* *impûter*, reproacher
Imputazione, *sf.* *impotation*, charge
Imputrefattibile, *adj.* *impotrescible*, not subject to putrefaction or corruption
Imputridire, *vn.* 3. to *putresce*, rot
Imputridito, -a, *adj.* *putresced*, rotten
Imputtanire, *vn.* to frequent women of pleasure; to get depraved
Imputtanito, -a, *adj.* *debauched*, depraved
Impuzzare, *ra.* 1. to grow *putrid*, offensive
Impuzzato, -a, *adj.* *stinking*, smelling ill
Impuzzollire, *vn.* 3. *Impuzzare*
In, *prep.* *in*, *into*, *at*, *upon*: *è in campagna*, he is in the country; *vado in campagna*, I am going into the country; *ella è in casa*, she is at home; *con un anello indito*, with a ring on his finger; *mettere in tavola*, to put on the table; *è in tavola*, dinner is served up, dinner is on the table
Inabile, *adj.* *incapable*, unable, *unkillful*
Inabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* *inability*, *impotence*
Inabilitare, *ra.* 1. to *disable*, *incapacitate*
Inabilitativo, -a, *adj.* that may *disable*, *incapacitate*, *disqualify*
Inabilitato, -a, *adj.* *rendered incapable*, *unfit*
Inabilitazione, *sf.* *disqualification*, the *disabling* or *incapacitating*
Inabissamento, *sm.* *abyss*, *pit*, *hollow*
Inabissaro, *ra.* v. *Inabissare*
Inabissato, -a, *adj.* v. *Inabissato*
Inabitabile, -evole, *adj.* *uninhabitable*
Inabitante, *adj.* *inhabiting*
Inabitare, v. *Abitare*
Inabitato, -a, *adj.* *uninhabited*, *untenanted*
Inabolibile, *adj.* that cannot be *abolished*
Inaccessibile, *adj.* *inaccessible*, out of reach
Inaccessibilità, *sf.* *inaccessibility*, *inaccessibility*
Inaccessibilmente, *adv.* *inaccessibly*, so as not to be approached
Inaccuso, -a, *adj.* *inaccessible*, not to be reached, *forbidding access*
Inaccettabile, *adj.* *unacceptable*, not acceptable
Inaccettabilmente, *adv.* *unacceptably*
Inaccettabilità, *sf.* *unacceptableness*
Inacciajare, *ra.* 1. to *steel*, to *overlay*, *poult*, *edge*, *mix* or *harden* with *steel*
Inacciajato, -a, *adj.* *steeled*, *edged*, *mixed*, *hardened* with *steel*
Inaccordabile, *adj.* not to be granted
Inaccorto, -a, *adj.* *unwary*, *uncautious*, *undextrous*, *awkward*
Inacerbare, -ire, v. *Esacerbare*, *Esacerbare*, *Inasprire*
Inacetre, *vn.* 1. to *bathe* with *vinegar*, *sour*
Inacetre, *vn.* 3. to grow *sour*, *sharp*, *acid*
Inacetito, -a, *adj.* *sour*, *sharp*, *acid*
Inacidire, *vn.* 3. *inacidire*, *trf.* to *sour*, to become *acid*, *sour*

Inacquare, v. *Inquare*, *Inaquamento*, *ecc.*
Inacuire, *vn.* 1. to *whet*, *sharpen*, *make shrill*
Inadattabile, *adj.* *inapplicable*, *unsuitable*, *inappropriate*, *unadapted*
Inadattabilità, *sf.* *inadaptedness*, *unsuitableness*, *inapplicability*, *unfitness*
Inaddietro, *adv.* *formerly*, for the time past
Inadeguatamente, *adv.* *inadequately*
Inadeguato, *Inadequato, -a, *adj.* *Inadequate*
Inademphibile, *adj.* that cannot be fulfilled
Inadempimento, *sm.* *unaccomplishment*, *non-performance*, *nonexecution*
Inadempito, -a, *adj.* *unaccomplished*, *unfulfilled*, not *executed*, *undone*, *unperformed*
Inadombrabile, *adj.* that cannot be shadowed forth or represented by figure
Inadotabile, *adj.* that cannot be flattered, *loathing adulation*, *proof against flattery*
Inaffettato, -a, *adj.* *unaffected*, without affectation
Inaffiamento, *sm.* a *withering*, *sprinkling*
Inaffiare, *ra.* 1. to *water*, *sprinkle*, *bedew*, — *un giardino*, to *water* a garden
Inaffiato, -a, *adj.* *watered*, *sprinkled*
Inaffiatōjo, *sm.* a *watering-pot*
Inaffiatūra, *sf.* v. *Inaffiamento*
Inagguaglianza, *sf.* *inequality*, v. *Disuguaglianza*
Inagitato, -a, *adj.* not *agitated*, *unchanged*, *unagitated*, *calm*, *unmoved*, *unruffled*
Inagrarè, *ingrestire*, v. *Inacuire*
Inajare, *ra.* 1. to *spread* the *sheaves* upon the *threshing floor* (ing)
Inalante, *adj.* (*bot.* and *med.*) *inhaling*, *breath-*
Inalare, *ra.* 1. (*bot.* and *med.*) to *inhale*, *inspire*
Inalazione, *sf.* (*bot.* and *med.*) *inhalation*, the act of *inhaling*
Inalbamēto, *sm.* a *making white*, *whitening*
Inalbare, *ra.* 4. v. *Imbiancare*
Inalberamento, *sm.* (*mar.*) the *art* or *act* of *masting* ships
Inalberare, *vn.* 1. to *climb* or *get upon* a *tree*: *inalberare la insegna*, to *hoist* the *flag*, *raise* the *standard*; *for* to *rear* as a *horse*, etc.
v. *Impennare*; — (*mar.*) to *mast*
Inalberato, -a, *adj.* *unfolded*, *raised*, *set up*
Inalherire, *vn.* 3. to become a *tree*
Inalidire, -are, *vn.* 3. to *dry up*, v. *Inaridire*
Inalienabile, *adj.* *unalienable*
Inalienabilità, *sf.* *unalienableness*
Inalterabile, *adj.* *unalterable*, *immutable*
Inalterabilità, -àte, *sf.* *unchangeableness*
Inalterato, -a, *adj.* *unchanged*, *unaltered*
Inalveare, *ra.* to *scoop out* a *new* bed for a *river*
Inalveazione, *sf.* the *making* a *canal*
Inalzamento, *sm.* *elevation*, *exaltation*, *raising*, *rise*
Inalzare, *ra.* 1. to *raise*, *exalt*, *erect*, *build*, *advance*, *prefer*, *elevate*; — *un muro*, to *raise* a *wall*; *una casa*, *una fabbrica*, to *erect* or *build* a *house*, an *edifice*; — *lo spirito*, *l'anima*, *l'uomo*, to *elevate*, *raise*, *exalt* the *mind*, the *soul*, *man*; — *alla dignità di Pari*, to *raise* to the *Peerage*; — (*togliere*)*

fino al cielo, *fig.* to extol, praise, laud, cry up to the skies

Inalzarsi, *vrf.* to rise, arise, mount, ascend, to rise (in power, office, honor); to be elevated, exalted; to swell, to be elated (with pride)

Inalzatore, *sm.* one who extols, cries up

Inamabile, *adj.* unamiable, disagreeable, unlovely

Inamarire, *con.* 3. to make or grow bitter

Inamarito, -a, *adj.* embittered, afflicted

Inanimità, *sf.* dryness, barrenness, jejuneness, want of interesting matter, want of that which enlivens and entertains

Inameno, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant

Inamidare, *va.* 1. to stirk, stiffen

Inamidato, -a, *adj.* stirked, stiffened

Inamistarsi, *vrf.* 1. to form a friendship with

Inamissibile, *adj.* not liable to be lost

Inamissibilità, *sf.* inamissibility, the state of not being liable to be lost

Inamendabile, *bet.* inamendable, *adj.* unamendable, irreclaimable, incorrigible

Inamissibile, *adj.* inadmissible

Inamissibilità, *sf.* inadmissibility

Inamovibile, *adj.* irremovable (from office), immovable

Inamovibilità, *sf.* irremovability (from office)

Inane, *adj.* inane, empty, void, vain

Inanimare, *va.* 1. to make lifeless, inanimate

Inanimato, -a, *adj.* inanimate, lifeless

Inanime, *adj.* v. Disanimato

Inanità, *sf.* inanity, futility, emptiness

Inanizione, *sf.* inanition, emptiness

Inanellamento, *sm.* curling in ringlets

Inanellare, *va.* 1. to curl, friz, frizalo

Inanellato, -a, *adj.* curled, in ringlets

Inantennaro, *va.* (mar.) to brace the sails

Inantennatura, *sf.* (mar.) the act of bracing the sails

In aperto, *adv.* openly, publicly, in sight

Inappannabile, *adj.* that cannot be dimmed, tarnished, offuscated

In apparenza, *adv.* exp. apparently, seemingly, in appearance

Inappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion

Inappellabile, *adj.* not to be appealed from

Inappellabilmente, *adv.* without appeal

Inappetente, *adj.* without an appetite; squeamish, reluctant

Inappetenza, *sf.* want of appetite, disgust

Inappetere, *con.* 3. to have no appetite or appetite, to loathe, to feel disgust at food

Inapprensibile, *adj.* inapprehensible, incomprehensible

Inapprezzabile, *adj.* inappreciable, inestimable, invaluable, above price, priceless

Inappuntabile, *adj.* unobjectionable, unexceptionable, unconsurable, unblamable, chargeable with no fault

In appunto, *adv.* exp. in order, ready; mettere in appunto, to put or set in order, to make or get ready

Inappurabile, *adj.* that cannot be clearly established, demonstrated, settled; undecidable

Inaquamento, *sm.* watering, sprinkling, wetting, bathing

Inaquare, *va.* to water, sprinkle, wet, bathe

Inaquato, -a, *adj.* watered, sprinkled

Inaquiso, -a, *adj.* waterless, dry

Inarborare, *con.* 1. to climb, v. Inalberare

Inarborato, *adj.* set up

Inarcamento, *sm.* arched incurvature or curvature

Inarcare, *va.* to arch, bend; v. Incurvare; inarcarsi, to grow bent or arched; Inarcare le ciglia, to raise or bend the brows from surprise or archness; to put on an arch look, to look arch

Inarcato, -a, *adj.* arched, bent like a bow

Inarcatore, *sm.* who looks arch

Inarcatura, *sm.* curve, arch, span, bending

Inarenare, *va.* 1. to fill with sand

Inargentare, *va.* 1. to plate, overlay with silver

Inargentato -a, *adj.* silvered, plated

Inargentatore, -trice, *smf.* silverer, one who silvers

Inarguto, -a, *adj.* unwitty, witless, dull, silly, wanting pliancy

In aria, *adv.* exp. in the air, on high, v. Aria Inararsi, *vrf.* to soar, to rise aloft, to ascend high in the air

Inaridire, -ire, *con.* to make or become arid, parched, seared, withered

Inaridito, -a, *adj.* dried up, arid, withered

Inarientare, *va.* 1. to silver, v. Inargentare

Inarientato, -a, *adj.* silvered, plated

Inarpicarsi, *vrf.* to clamber, v. Aggrapparsi

Inarrendevole, *adj.* unbending, inflexible

Inarriabile, *adj.* inaccessible, unattainable

Inarsciare, *va.* to parch, v. Arsciare

Inarsciato, -a, *adj.* burnt, parched

Inarsciato, *sm.* burnt, hurt by fire

Inarticolato, -a, *adj.* inarticulate, indistinct

Inartificiale, *adj.* v. Inartificioso

Inartificioso, -a, *adj.* natural, simple, artless

Inartigliare, *va.* to arm with claws, to bend like a claw

Inascoltato, -a, *adj.* unheard, not heard

In ascoso, *adv.* exp. secretly, underhand

Inasiale, *va.* to become an ass, stupid

Inaspire, *con.* 1. to wind up, reel, stammer

Inaspettatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly

Inaspettato, -a, *adj.* unexpected, unlooked for

Inaspettazione, *sf.* an unlooked for event

Inasprimento, *sm.* sharpness, irritation

Inasprire, *con.* 3. inasprare, *va.* 1. to exasperate, irritate; inasprirsi, to become exasperated; to fester, get worse

Fare, mete, bite, note, tube: - fat, seno, vine, lat, roma, some: - patto-petto,

mét, bit, nôt, tûb: - fâr, pique, petto, v. l. note, scuf - mano, vino.

Inasprite, -a, *adj.* irritated, grown worse
In assetto, *adv. exp.* in order, ready, v. **Assetto**
In astratto, *adv. exp.* abstractly, abstractedly, in the abstract
Inattaccabile, *adj.* not to be attacked
Inattentibile, *adj.* undeserving attention
Inattenzione, *sf.* inattention, v. **Disattenzione**
Inattitudine, *sf.* inaptitude, inability
Inattività, *sf.* inactivity, (habitual) idleness, sluggishness, want of exertion
Inattivo, -a, *adj.* inactive, unemployed, idle
Inanräre, *va. v.* **Indoräre**
Inattutibile, *adj.* indomitable
Inaudibile, *adj.* inaudible, not to be heard of
Inaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, wonderful
Inauguräre, *va. v.* to inaugurate
Inaugurazione, *sf.* inauguration
Inaurato, -a, *adj.* overlaid with gold, gilt
Inauspicato, -a, *adj.* inauspicious, inauspicious ill-omened
Inavarire, *vn. 3.* to grow avaricious
Inavarito, -a, *adj.* grown covetous
Inavere, *va. 1. (ant.) v.* **Inutilzare**
Inavvedutamente, *adv.* by mistake
Inavvedutezza, *sf.* unweariness, want of foresight or caution
Inavveduto, -a, *adj.* unwary, inconsiderate
Inavventura, *sf. v.* **Disavventura**
In avventura, *adv. exp.* on adventure, at a venture, at hazard, at random; mettere in avventura la vita, to hazard or venture one's life
Inavvertentemente, *adv.* inadvertently
Inavvertenza, -enza, *sf.* thoughtlessness
Inavvertitamente, *adv.* heedlessly, inadvertently, inconsiderately
Inavvertito, -a, *adj. v.* **Inavveduto**
Inavvezzo, -a, *adj.* unaccustomed, not used
Inazione, *sf.* inaction, forbearance of labor, idleness
In bando, *adv. exp.* in banishment or exile; andare in bando, to go into exile; porre in bando, to banish, to send into exile
In barba, *adv. exp. (burl.)* in spite of
In bilico, *adv. exp.* in equilibrium, equivocally, v. **Bilico**
In breve, *adv. exp.* shortly, in short, in few words, briefly
In buon'ora, *adv. exp.* prithee, pray; va in buon'ora, e lasciami in pace! pray go, and let me alone!
In buon punto, *adv. ex.* in good time, seasonably, in season, v. **Punto**
In busca, *adv. exp.* in search, in quest; andare in busca, to search for, to go in quest of
Inca, (*pl.* Incchi, Incas, Incassii) *sm.* Inca (the title formerly given by the natives of Peru to their kings and to the princes of the blood)
Incacciäre, *va. 2. v.* **Incalciäre**

Incacciäre, *va. 1.* to season with rasped cheese
Incaciato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with rasped cheese
Incadaverire, *vn. 3.* to get cadaverous, to rot
Incadaverito, -a, *adj.* potted, rotten
Incadere, *vn. 2. (ant.)* to sin, fall into an error
Incaionäre, *va. 1.* to cause, occasion
Incagliamento, *sm. (med.) v.* **Ostrazione**
Incagliäre, *vn. 2.* to stick fast on a shoal, get entangled among the reefs, to become embarrassed
Incagliato, -a, *adj.* stuck, stranded, embarrassed
Incaglio, *sm.* stranding, stoppage, entanglement, impediment, difficulty
Incagnarsi, *vnrf.* to chafe, shake with rage (like a dog)
Incagnato, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, grim
In cagnesco, *adv. exp.* surlily, snappishly, peevishly, v. **Cagnesco**
Incagnire, *vn. 3. v.* **Incagnarsi**
Incalappare, *va. 1.* to noose, ensnare, catch, entangle; to intrigue; -si to fall into the toils
Incalcare, *vn. 1.* to pursue hötly, to trample
Incalciamento, (*ant.*) v. **Incalzamento** (calzare)
Incalciare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to pursue hötly, v. **Incalciato**, -a, *adj. (ant.)* chased, pursued
Incalcinäre, *va. 1.* to calcine (hunted)
Incalcinatura, *sf.* plastering with lime
Incalcitäre, *vn. 1. v.* **Calcitäre**
Incalescenza, *sf.* incalcescence, incalcescency, incipient or increasing heat
Incaliginäre, *vn. 1.* to soot, to cover or foul with soot; to be covered with soot; *fig.* to obfuscate or obfuscate
Incaliginato, -a, *adj.* caliginous, obscure
Incallimento, *sm.* Callousity, a corn
Incallire, *vn. 3.* to grow callous, hard
Incallito, -a, *adj.* hardened, callous, inured
Incalmare, *vn. 1. v.* **Innestare**
Incalmo, *sm. v.* **Innesto**
Incalorire, *va. 3.* to warm, heat; *vn.* to get warm, to become heated, eager, animated
Incalvire, -are, *vn. 3.* to grow bald
Incalzamento, *sm.* a hot pursuit, chase
Incalzare, *va. 1.* to chase, to pursue hötly
Incalzato, -a, *adj.* pursued, chased, pressed
Incalzatore, *sm.* pursuer, persecutor
Incalzonäre, *va. 1.* to put into breeches
Incalzonarsi, *vnf. 1.* (to put one's self into one's inexpressibles) to put on one's small clothes or trousers
Incamatato, -ito, *adj.* as straight as a pöte
In cambio, *adv. exp.* in exchange, instead
Incameramento, *sm. v.* **Incamerazione**, **Confiscamento**
Incamerare, *va. 1.* to confine in a room, imprison; to confine, restrict, straighten, to confiscate
Incamerato, -a, *adj.* having a chamber (speaking of guns); confined, confiscated
Incamerazione, *sf.* confiscation

not. rüde; - fällt, sön. hüßl; - säre, dö; - by, lymph; pölse, börs, fößl, fößl.
not. ruga; - lorte, uuf. eulla; - erba, ruga; - lat, e, li pol, houle.

In camícia, *adv. exp. (of men)* in one's shirt, *(of women)* in one's chemise

Incamiciare, *va. t.* to plaster, cover with mortar

Incamiciarsi, *vvf.* to put on one's shirt

Incamiciata, *sf.* camisado, attack by night

Incamiciato, -a, *adj.* rough cast; shirled

Incamiciatura, *sf.* a rough-casting

Incamminamento, *sm.* the setting on foot, carrying forward

Incamminare, *vv. 1.* to set on foot, begin, push forward; -si, to set out, get on

Incamminato, -a, *adj.* set out, set on foot

Incammino, *sm. v.* Incamminamento

Incamuffare, *va. v.* Camuffare

Incamuffato, -a, *adj. v.* Imbacuccato

Incamutato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* quilted, wadded

Incanalare, *va.* to take the soundings, sail through or seek a channel

Incanalatura, *sf.* groove; (*print.*) galley, gally; (*of windows*) slip-board

Incanato, -a, *adj. v.* Accanito, Accanato, Arrabbiato

Incancherare, -ire, *va.* to anger, irritate, make gangrenous; *vn.* to become irritated, festored, gangrenous

Incancherato, -ito, -a, *adj.* festored, irritated

IncanDESCENTE, *adj. (phys.)* incandescent, white or glowing with heat

IncanDESCENZA, *sf. (phys.)* incandescence, white heat, glowing whiteness (caused by intense heat)

IncanDIRE, *va. 3.* to whiten, to grow, turn or become white; to be heated to whiteness, to glow with heat

IncanDIRE, *va. 3.* to whiten or make white

IncanDIRE, *va. 4.* to wind bobbins, swallow up

IncanDITA, *sf.* a cherry-baited reed, snare

IncanDUCCIARE, *va. 1.* to lattice, make a trellis

IncanDUCCIATA, *sf.* a bandage for a fracture

IncanDUCCIATO, -a, *adj.* enclosed with reeds

Incano, *sm. (bot.)* a whitish color

Incantagione, *sf.* enchantment, charm, incantamento, *m.* incantation, bewitching

Incantante, *adj.* enchanting, delightful

Incantare, *va. 1.* to enchant, charm, bewitch; to delight, enchant, fascinate; to sell by auction; incantare la nebbia, to charm away the fog by a capital breakfast or a glorious early dinner

Incantato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, enchanted, fascinated, delighted

Incantatore, -trice, *sm. a.* conjurer, charmer

Incantatorio, -a, *adj.* incantatory, dealing by enchantment, magical

Incantazione, *sf.* incantésimo, *m.* enchantment

Incantevole, *adj.* enchanting, charming

Incanto, *sm.* enchantment, magic, spell, charm, witchcraft, fascination; auction; guastare l'incanto, to baffie a person, thwart or disconcert his plans; vendere all' incanto, to sell by auction

Incantone, *va. 1.* to drive into a corner; incantonarsi, *vvf.* to betake one's self to a corner

Incantucciarsi, *vvf. 1.* to hide one's self in a corner

Incantucciato, -a, *adj.* squatted, hid in a corner

Incanutimento, *sm.* hoariness, grey hair

Incanutire, *va. 3.* to grow grey, hoary, old

Incanutito, -a, *adj.* grey-headed, hoary, old

Incapace, *adj.* incapable, unable, unfit

Incapacità, *sf.* incapacity, inability

Incapamento, *sm.* wrongheadedness, obstinacy

Incapabile, *va. 3.* to be headstrong, stubborn

Incapabile, -a, *adj.* obstinate, headstrong

Incapare, *va. 1.* to grow obstinate, headstrong

Incapare, *va. 1.* to be doggedly bent on a thing

Incaparramento, *sm.* the giving earnest, bespeaking

Incaparrare, *va. 1.* to give earnest, bespeak

Incaparrato, -a, *adj.* given as earnest, bespoken

Incaparsi, *vvf. 1. v.* Incaparrare

Incapato, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn, headstrong; (*mar.*) embayed

Incapestrare, *va. 1.* to halter, noose

Incapestrato, -a, *adj.* haltered, noosed

Inrastratura, *sf.* putting (or mark of) a halter

Incapochire, *va.* to grow thick headed, thick-skulled, dull, stupid

Incaponire, -irsi, *va. 3.* to grow stubborn

Incappare, *va. 1.* to run one's head into a noose or running knot, to fall into a trap or snare; to be caught; to light upon, meet with by chance; to trip, stumble; *va.* to tie, knot

Incapato, -a, *adj.* caught, noosed; cloaked

Incapellarsi, *vvf. 1.* to put on one's hat, to cover one's head, one's self; incappellare le sarchie; (*war.*) to fix the shrouds to the mast head

Incapellato, -a, *adj.* with one's hat on, covered

Incapernuciare, *va. (trifle used) v.* incappucciare

Incappiare, *va. 1.* to tie with a sliding knot, to knit, entangle, string, fasten

Incappo, *sm.* snare, gin, stumbling-block

Incapucciare, *va. 1.* to muffle up one's head;

— si, *vvf.* to take the cowl, turn monk

Incapucciare, *va. 1.* to put on a cowl

Incapucciarsi, *vvf.* to take the cowl, turn monk

Incapucciato, -a, *adj.* cowed like a capuchin

Incapricciarsi, -arsi, *vvf. 3. v.* Inavghirsi

Incarare, *va. 1. v.* Incaricare

Incarbonciare, *va. 1.* to become like a carbuncle

Incarbonire, *va. 3.* to become charcoal

Incarcare, *va. 1.* to load, *v.* Incaricare

Incarcerare, *va. 1.* to imprison, put in jail

Incarcerato, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined

Incarcerazione, *sf.* imprisonment, incarceration

Incarco, *sm. (poet.)* load, burden, charge

Incarica, *sf.* a load, burden, charge

Incaricare, *va. 1.* to load, charge, *v.* Caricare

Incaricare uno di, to charge one with, give one the charge of, *v.* Aggravare

Incaricato, -a, *adj.* loaded, charged with; un

incaricato (di affari) an envoy, a *Chargé d'Affaires*

Incarico, *sm.* charge, load, burden; imposition, tax, custom; *càre*, office; duty, charge; affront, wrong; *assumersi l'incarico di*, to take upon one's self to; *prendere l'incarico di un esercito*, to take the command of an army

Incarnazione, *sf.* incarnation, v. *Carnagione*

Incarnante, *adj.* that gives or takes flesh

Incarnarsi, *verf.* to become incarnated

Incarnare, *verf.* to stick into the flesh, to take flesh; gather flesh, heal up, to paint to the life; effect; *incarnare un disegno*, to carry out a design

Incarnatino, -a, *adj.* of flesh-colour, rosy

Incarnativo, -a, *adj.* incarnative, that makes the flesh grow

Incarnato, -a, *adj.* incarnate, made flesh; incarnato, flesh colored

Incarazione, *sf.* incarnation; (*surg.*) incarnation (*healing wounds*)

Incarnire, *ver.* 3 *incarnirsi*, *verf.* to get ingrained, rooted in the flesh; *fig.* to be addicted (to)

Incarrito, -a, *adj.* ingrained, rooted in the flesh

Incarognare, *ver.* 1. to become carrion; to get foolishly fond of a person

Incarognare, *ver.* 3. v. *Incarognare*

Incarucolare, *ver.* 1. to slip the rope out of the pulley, put the rope in the pulley

Inciare, *ver.* 1. to put in paper

Incarteggiare, *ver.* 1. (*aut.*) to set down in writing

Incartocciare, *ver.* 1. to put in a paper cup, to roll up like a paper cup or cornet; -si, to become shrivelled, dried or twisted up like a paper cup

Incartocciato, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrapped in paper, shrivelled up; dogs-eared

Incasellare, *ver.* 1. v. *Nascondere*

Incasamento, *sm.* the putting in a case or box, the cashing bills, collecting, receiving; — d'un fiume, embankment (of a river)

Incasare, *ver.* 1. to case, pack up; *incassare denari*, to receive, cash, collect debts; *incassare on fiume*, to embank a river

Incassato, -a, *adj.* cased, packed up, received, cashed, pocketed; (*of rivers*) embanked

Incasatura, *sf.* socket, setting, insertion, introduction

Incasso, *sm.* enchasing; socket, clamp

Incastagnare, *ver.* 1. to wainscot; trifle with

Incastagnato, -a, *adj.* fortified with boards

Incastellamento, *sm.* a battlement, scaffold; (*mar.*) the fore-castle and hind-castle (*of a ship*)

Incstellare, *ver.* 1. to fortify with castles or forts, to shut in

Incstellato, *adj.* fortified with castles; made like a castle; shut up in a castle; (*ref.*) hoof-bound

Incstellatura, *sf.* (*ref.*) state of being hoof-bound

Incstità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* incontinence

Incasto, -a, *adj.* v. *Impudico*

Incastonare, *ver.* 1. to enchase, infix, set in

Incastonato, -a, *adj.* enchased, mortised

Incastonatura, *sf.* enchasing, setting in

Incastrare, *ver.* 1. to mortise, to set in the groove, to enchase

Incastrato, -a, *adj.* set in, mortised

Incastratura, *sf.* enchasing, mortising

Incastro, *sm.* hoof-purser, batteris; groove, cross-head; *incastro di un albero (mar.)* the scarf of a jory-mast

Incatarrare, -ire, *ver.* 1. 3 to catch a cold

Incalenacciare, *ver.* 1. to fasten with a padlock

Incalenamento, *sm.* v. *Incalenatura*

Incalenare, *ver.* 1. to chain, shackle, bar

Incalenato, -a, *adj.* chained, fettered, barred

Incalenatura, *sf.* chaining, joining together

Incalorizzimento, *sm.* (*agr.*) the blasing of fruit

Incalorizzarsi, *verf.* 3 (*agr.*) to wither away

Incalorizzato, -a, *adj.* (*agr.*) faded, dried, withered

Incaltramare, *ver.* 1. to tar, smear with tar

Incaltramato, -a, *adj.* tarred, smeared with tar

Incaltivire, *ver.* 3. to grow wicked, naughty

Incaltivito, -a, *adj.* grown wicked, bad

Incalvalcare, *ver.* 1. to place upon; *incalvalcare un cannone*, to place a cannon on its carriage

Incalvalcatura, *sf.* v. (*blazon*) quartering

Incalvallarsi, *verf.* to mount, bestride, v. *Supporro*

Incavare, -a, *ver.* to cove, scoop, hollow

Incavato, -a, *adj.* excavated, hollowed, caved; *sasso incavato*, a hollowed stone

Incavatura, *sf.* hollow, cavity, cove

Incavernarsi, *verf.* 1. to hide one's self in a cave, to rush into a cavern

Incavernato, -a, *adj.* put or laid in a cave; *occhi incavernati*, hollow, deep-sunk eyes

Incavizzare, *ver.* 1. to put on a halter; -si, to have a foot entangled in the halter

Incavicchiare, *ver.* 1. to peg or pin; to fasten with pegs or pins

Incavicchiato, -a, *adj.* pegged, pinned, set in

Incavigliare, *ver.* 1. to fasten with pegs; pin

Incavigliato, -a, *adj.* pegged, pinned, fastened

Incavo, *sm.* cove, cavity, hollow, hole

Incantamente, *adv.* inconsiderately

Incantela, *sf.* imprudence, negligence (*ant.*)

Incanto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, heedless, unwary, careless, negligent

Incendere, *ver.* 2 *irr.* to walk, step (with a lofty

Incérebro, *adj.* unrenowned, obscure (*gait*)

Incendente, *adj.* burning, flaming

Incendere, *ver.* 2 *irr.* to burn, inflame, cauterize

Incendevole, *adj.* combustible, inflammable

Incendiario, *sm.* an incendiary; *il delitto d'un incendiario*, (*law*) arson

Incendibile, *adj.* v. *Incendevole*

Incendimento, *sm.* v. *Incendimento*

Incendio, *sm.* (destructive) fire, conflagration; *pompa per spegnere l'incendio*, fire-engine, *assicurazione contro i danni degli incendi*, insurance from or against fire, fire insurance;

impedire la diffusione di un incendio, to stop the progress of a fire
 Incendiòso, -a, *adj.* that burns, sets on fire
 Incenditivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflaming
 Incendito, *sm. (ant.) v.* Incendio; (*med.*) heart-burn
 Incenditore, *sm.* an incendiary; a surgeon who makes scotons or rowels
 Incenditrice, *sf.* she who sets on fire, burns
 Incendore, *sm. (ant.) v.* Ardore
 Inceneramento, *sm.* a burning or reducing to ashes; the act of throwing ashes
 Incenerare, -ire, *va.* to burn to ashes, to throw ashes
 Incenerito, -a, *adj.* burned to ashes
 Incensamento, *sm.* perfuming with incense
 Incensare, *va.* 1. to incense, offer incense, extol
 Incensatore, -trice, *smf.* one who incenses or perfumes with incense; *fig.* a flatterer
 Incensatòra, incensàta, *sf. v.* Incensamento
 Incensazione, *sf. v.* Incensamento
 Incensiere, *sm.* a censer, incense-pan
 Incensione, *sf. v.* Incendimento, Arsiòne
 Incensivo, -a, *adj.* kindling, inflaming
 Incenso, *sm.* incense, frankincense; *dàr incenso ad ùno*, to flatter a person; *dàr l'incenso ai morti* or *ai grilli*, *fig.* to work for a dead horse, to make Almanacks for the last year
 — -a, *adj. (from Incendere)* kindled
 Incensurabile, *adj.* irreproachable, blameless
 Incentivo, *sm.* incentive, incitement, stimulus
 Incentrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to centre, meet in one centre
 Inceppare, *va.* 1. to put into irons, to shackle, manacle, handcuff, fetter, clog, encumber
 Inceppato, -a, *adj.* shackled, fettered
 — (*see ceppo*) in the stem, trunk
 Incerare, *con.* 1. to wax, cere, grow yellow
 Incerata, *sf. (mar.)* tår-påulin (a water-proof piece of canvas for covering the hatches of a ship, hammocks, boats, etc.)
 Incerato, *sm.* oil-cloth, cerement, waxing
 — -a, *adj.* waxed, cérated, yellow
 Inceratùra, *sf.* overspread melted wax
 Incerberarsi, *vrf.* 1. to get cèrberus-like
 Incerchiare, *va.* 4. to encircle, to inclose or surround with a circle or ring; *va.* to take the form of a circle
 Incercinare, *va.* 1. to put a pad upon one's head
 Incerconire, *con.* 3. to grow sour, tår
 Incerconito, -a, *adj.* grown sour, tår
 Incerrare, *con.* 1. to join, tie together, bind
 Incertamente, *adv.* v. Dubiosamente
 Incertezza, *sf.* uncertainty, suspense
 Incertitudine, *sf. v.* Incertezza
 Incerto, -a, *adj.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering
 Incerto, *sm.* uncertainty; *lasciàr il cèrto per l'incerto*, to leave or quit a certainty for an uncertainty; *oltre l'incerto*, besides perquisites

Inciso, *sm.* a cautery, an issue
 Inceso, -a, *adj. (from Incendere)* kindled
 Incespàre, -icàre, *vn.* 1. (*see cespàglio*) to stumble, to get entangled among bushes; to grow, shoot up, sprout
 Incessabile, *adj.* continual, incessant
 Incessabilmente, *adv.* Incessantlly, for ever
 Incessante, *adj.* incessant, continual
 Incessantemente, *adv.* perpetually, always
 Incessanza, incessabilitàzza, *sf.* perpetuity
 Incessibile, *adj.* that cannot be ceded, untransferrable
 Incesso, *sm.* gait, (stately) manner of walking or stepping
 Incestare, *va.* 1. to put, shut in a basket
 Incesto, *sm.* Incest
 Incestuare, *va.* to become guilty of incest
 Incestuosamente, *adv.* incestuously
 Incestuoso, -a, *adj.* incestuous
 Incetta, *sf.* a purchase of goods bought on speculation; *fàre incetta*, to lay in a large store, to monopolize, forestall
 Incettare, *va.* 1. to buy up, forestall, to lay in a large store with a view to sell out at a rising market, to monopolize
 Incettatore, *sm.* a monopolist, forestaller
 Incettato, -a, *adj.* bought up, monopolized
 Inciavardare, *va.* 1. to nail with large nails
 Inciavare, *vn.* 1. to lock
 Inciavellare, *va.* 1. Confiacare
 Inciavistellare, *va.* 1. to padlock, bolt
 Incièdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to inquire, to ask
 Incièditore, *sm.* v. Ricercatore
 Incièrrire, *va.* v. Incièdere
 Incièsta (incièsta, *ant.*) *sf.* a search, Inquest, request, inquiry; *amorosa incièsta*, suit, wooing; *v'è grande incièsta di queste merci*, these goods are in great request; *dàrai, metterai all'incièsta*, to search or make a search for, to go in search or quest of; *fàre incièsta*, to request, inquire; *istituire un'incièsta*, to institute an inquiry, to set an inquiry on foot
 Incinamento, *sm.* inclination or bowing
 Incinare, *va.* 1. to bend, bring down, humble, bow, lower, incline; *incinare l'altrui fierèzza*, to bring down a person's pride; *incinare le orecchie*, to bend one's ear, give ear; *incinarsi*, to incline one's self, to bow, salute, make a bow; *incinarsi ad ùno*, *incinare ùno*, to bow to a person, to salute one; *incinare*, to nod assent; — *con.* to decline, v. Volgere, Declinare
 Incinata, *sf.* a humiliation; a bow
 Incinato, -a, *adj.* bent, inclined, humbled
 Incinatura, *sf.* bend, incurvation, flexure, flexion
 Incinazione, *sf.* inclination, bent, (bow)
 Incinevole, *adj.* inclined, prone, disposed; — all'amore, amorously inclined

Pâte, mète, bête, nôte, tôte; - fât, segg. vino. lat. roma, fiume; - pette-pette,

mét, hit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, petto, v. i. aotte; auf - mano, van.

Inchivevolmente, *adv.* from inclination, willingly; riverire inchivevolmente, to salute respectfully, with a low bow

Inchino, *sm.* a bow, a respectful nod, a courtesy, salutation; fare inchino, l'inchino, to bow, to make a bow

— *a.* *adj.* bent, inclined. *v.* Inchinato

Inchiodo, *sm.* a slight bow, a passing nod

Inchiodamento, *sm.* the nailing, fastening with nails

Inchiodare, *va.* 1. to nail, nail up; inchiodare altrui nel letto, *fig.* to keep one confined to his bed; inchiodare i cannoni del nemico, to spike the enemy's cannon; — un cavallo, to prick a horse (in shoeing)

Inchiodato, *-a*, *adj.* nailed, spiked, resolved

Inchiodatore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who nails or fastens with nails

Inchiodatura, *sf.* prick of a nail

Inchiomare, *va.* 1. inchiomarsi, *urf.* to become hairy, covered with hair

Inchiostare, *va.* 1. to spot, daub with ink

Inchiostro, *sm.* ink; — indelebile, indelible, indestructible ink; — simpatico, invisible, secret, sympathetic ink; — per marcàre (la biancheria), marking-ink; — della Cina, indian, China ink; — da stampare, printers', printing-ink; fabbricatore d'inchiostro, ink-maker, manufacturer; macchia d'inchiostro, spot, stain of ink; scrivere di buon inchiostro, to write in strong terms; raccomandare alcuno di buon inchiostro, to recommend one warmly, earnestly; macchiare d'inchiostro, to ink; il tuo inchiostro non tinge, *fig.* your credit is not good

Inchiovare, *v.* inchiodare

Inchiovatura, *sf.* nailing up, *v.* Inchiodatura

Inchiodente, *adj.* enclosing, containing

Inchiodere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to include, enclose

Inchiodatore, *-trice*, *smf.* encloser

Inchiuso, *-a*, *adj.* included, inclosed

Inchiusura, *sf.* imprisonment

Incioldare, *va.* 1. to wrap in (to cover with) a wafer; incioldarsi, *urf. fig.* to dress one's self in white

Inciambellare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Rabescare

Inciampare, *-icare*, *va.* 1. to stumble, trip; inciampare nelle ciakole, to get drowned in a nut-shell

Inciampo, *sm.* stumbling, difficulty, risk

Incidente, *sm.* and *adj.* incident, casual event

Incidentemente, *adv.* accidentally, incidentally

Incidenza, *sf.* incidence, hap, chance; per incidenza, incidentally, by the way

Incidere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to cut into, make an incision, engrave; insert incidentalmente; — col l'aquaforte, to etch

Inciellare, *va.* 1. to place in heaven (*poet.*)

Incierrato, incierrato, *-a*, *adj.* done in ciphers

Inciognere, *va.* 2 *irr.* *v.* Ingravidire

Incimurrirre, *va.* 3. (*vet.*) to be affected with glands or strangles

Incinerazione, *sf.* (*chem.*) incineration, the act of reducing to ashes; (*agr.*) the ashing or strewing with ashes (for the purpose of manure)

Incinqüarsi, *urf.* 1. to be increased five times

Incinta, *(mar.)* the wale, the wales; *adj. f.* pregnant, in the family way

Incioccamento, *sm.* a clash, clashing, collision, striking against; noise of two hard bodies striking together

Incioccare, *va.* 1. to clash, to strike one hard body against another

Inciotolare, *va.* 1. to pave with pebbles

Incipiente, *adj.* incipient, beginning; *sm.* a novice

Incipriare, *va.* 1. to powder (hair)

Incipriato, *-a*, *adj.* powdered

Inciprignire, *va.* 3. to grow virulent, angry

Inciprignito, *-a*, *adj.* inflamed, virulent

Incirca, *prep.* about, touching

Incirconciso, *-a*, *adj.* uncircumcised

Incircoscritto, *-a*, *adj.* unbounded, illimited

Incisamente, *adv.* incisively, in the manner of incisions; (*gram.*) by involution, by incidental phrases

Incisciare, *va.* 1. to cut in bits, mince

Incisciato, *-a*, *adj.* minced, cut in bits

Incisione, *sf.* cut, slash; engraving, (*surg.*) incision; — (intaglio) in acciaio, steel engraving; — in legno, wood engraving; — al bulino, stroke engraving, copper plate; — ad aquaforte, etching; in metallo, engraving on metals; — in pietra, engraving on stone; — in pietra fine, seal engraving, engraving on precious stones; — in rame, copper-plate, bottiga, negozio d'incisioni (di stampe) print-shop; negoziante d'incisioni, print-seller; fare un'incisione (*surg.*) to make an incision

Incisivo, *-a*, *adj.* incisive, cutting, dividing; dente incisivo, incisive tooth, incisor, cutter

Inciso, *-a*, *adj.* cut in, engraved

Inciso, *sm.* member, (of a discourse)

Incisore, *sm.* an engraver; denti incisori, the fore teeth, incisor teeth

Incisura, *sf.* incision, cut, gap

Incitante, *adj.* (*med.*) inciting; potenza incitante, (*med.*) incitant

Incitamento, *sm.* incitement, impulse

Incitare, *va.* 1. to incite, urge, spur on

Incitativo, *-a*, *adj.* inciting, incentive

Incitato, *-a*, *adj.* incited, egged on

Incitatore, *-trice*, *smf.* inciter, provoker, urger

Incitazione, *sf.* incitement, stimulus, inducement

Incitrullire, *va.* 3. to grow foolish, stupid, doltish

Incittadinare, *va.* to get like towns-people

Inciviltire, *va.* 3. to grow coquettish

Incivittito, *-a*, *adj.* amorous, unlucky

nor, røde; - fäll, sön, bull; - färe, dö; - by, lymf; pölar, böjs, föll, tösk.
 forte, ruga; - forte, orof, culla; - erba, roga; - lai, e, i; pu, huale.

Incivile, *adj.* uncivil, unmannerly ill-bred
Incivilire, *va.* 3. to grow civil, polite, genteel;
va. to civilize
Incivilito, -a, *adj.* become civil, polite, genteel
Incivilitore, -trico, *smf.* civilizer, one who civilizes
Incivilmente, *adv.* uncivilly, impolitely
Incivilta, *sf.* incivility, impoliteness, unmannerliness, rudeness
Inciuscherare, *v.* Avvinazzare
Inclaustrare, *va.* to cloister, to shut up or confine in a cloister
Inclémente, *adj.* inclement, rigid, severe
Inclémence, *sf.* inclemency, severity, rigour
Inclinabile, *adj.* inclinable, inclining
Inclinamento, *sm.* declining, declination, inclination
Inclinante, *adj.* inclining, leaning
Inclinatamente, *adv.* with inclination
Inclinare, *va.* 1. to incline, bend, be inclined
Inclinativo, -a, *adj.* apt to incline
Inclinato, -a, *adj.* inclined, biased, prone, apt
Inclinazione, *sf.* inclination, bent, bias, propensity, disposition, aptitude, declination; mi sentiva dell'inclinazione per la pittura, I felt an inclination for painting; secondo l'età, si hanno le inclinazioni, one's years, one's inclinations
Inclinevole, *adj.* v. Inclinevole
Inculto, -a, *adj.* illustrious, renowned, most noble (dere)
Includere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to include, v. Inchiudere
Inclusione, *sf.* inclusion
Inclusivamente, *adv.* inclusively
Inclusive, *adv.* (latin.) v. Inclusivamente
Inclusivo, -a, *adj.* inclusive
Incluso, -a, *adj.* inclosed; l'inclusa, the inclosed letter
Incoativo, -a, *adj.* incobative, noting beginning, inceptive
Incoato, -a, *adj.* commenced, begun
Incoccare, *va.* 1. to notch an arrow, place it on the string, to cock up; to slammer; (mar.) to fasten a block stop or the eye of any rope upon a yard-arm
Incoccatura, *sf.* (mar.) fastening a stop or eye
Incocciare, -arsi, *va.* 1. to grow obstinate
Incodardire, *va.* 3. to get cowardly, to despond
Incoerente, *adj.* incoherent, discordant
Incoerenza, *sf.* incoherency, incongruity
IncoGITabile, *adj.* inconceivable
IncoGiere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to catch, come upon or surprise; *va.* to happen, v. Accadere
IncoGita, *sf.* (math.) unknown quantity
IncoGitamente, *adv.* incognito, unknown to
IncoGito, -a, *adj.* unknown, strange; viaggiare incognito, to travel incognito
IncoGNoscibile, *adj.* unknowable, inscrutable, difficult to recognize or know again
IncoGquinato, -a, *adj.* immaculate, unpolluted, undefiled, stainless
Incolato, *sm.* habitation, dwelling (abroad)
Incollamento, *sm.* the glueing, pasting
Incollare, *va.* 1. to glue, paste together

Incollato, -a, *adj.* glued together; pasted
Incollerirsi, *bet.* incolerirsi, *rrf.* 3. to fall in a passion, rage
Incollerito, *bet.* incolerito, -a, *adj.* in a passion, angry
Incolu, *sm.* inhabitant, v. Abitatore
Incolonnare, *va.* 1. to form in columns; to set or place upon a column
Incolorarsi, *rrf.* 1. to colour, be coloured
Incolpabile, *adj.* inculpable, unblamable, blameless
Incolpabilità, *sf.* inculpableness, unblamableness, blamelessness
Incolpamento, *sm.* accusing (of a fault), charging, crimination
Incolpante, *adj.* who blames, accuses
Incolpare, *va.* 1. to lay the fault on, to blame, accuse, find fault with
Incolpato, -a, *adj.* accused (of a fault), blamed
Incolpatore, *sm.* an accuser
Incolpazione, *sf.* inculpation, v. Inculpamento
Incolpevole, *adj.* blameless, unblameable
Incoltamente, *adv.* rudely, in an inelegant manner
Incoltivato, -a, *adj.* v. Inculto
Inculto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, incult, desert waste; neglected, without ornament; costumi incolti, rough, uncultivated manners
Incólto, -a, *adj.* befallen, (from Incogliere)
Incólume, *adj.* (latin.) safe, unhurt, unharmed
Incolumità, *sf.* incolumity, safety (uninjured)
Incomandato, -a, *adj.* uncommanded
Incombattibile, *adj.* uncontestable
Incombente, *adj.* incumbent, v. Soprastante
Incombenza, *sf.* incumbency, commission, charge
Incombinabile, *adj.* uncombinable
Incombere, *v.* Spettare, Appartenere
Incombustibile, *adj.* incombustible
Incombustibilità, *sf.* incombustibility, incombustibleness
Incombustibilmente, *adv.* incombustibly, so as to resist combustion
Incombusto, -a, *adj.* unburnt, not consumed
Incominciaglia, *sf.* a tiresome beginning
Incominciamento, *sm.* commencement, beginning
Incomincianza, *sf.* } ginal, principle
Incominciante, *smf.* a beginner, novice
Incominciare, *va.* 1. to begin, commence
Incominciato, -a, *smf.* v. Incominciamento
— a, adj. commenced, begun
Incominciatore, *sm.* beginner, originator
Incomincio, *sm.* beginning, v. Incominciamento
Incommensurabile, *adj.* incommensurable
Incommensurabilità, *sf.* incommensurability
Incommiscibile, *adj.* that cannot mix
Incommodezza, *sf.* inconvenience, pain, fatigue
Incommutabile, *adj.* that cannot be commuted or changed
Incommutabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* immutability
Incommutabilmente, *adv.* immutably
Incomodamente, *bet.* incommodamente, *adv.* incommodiously, inconveniently, uncomfortably
Incomodare, *bet.* incommodare, *va.* 1. to incommode, disturb, trouble, be troublesome

Incomodato, *bet.* **incommodato**, -a, *adj.* **incommoded**, disturbed, inconvenienced; indisposed, unwell
Incomodèzza, *sf.* **incommoderza**
Incomodità, *bet.* **incommodità**, -àte, -àde, *sf.* **inconvenience**, **inconvenience**, indisposition
Incomodo, *bet.* **incommodo**, *sm.* **inconvenience**, trouble; non vi dàte (non si dia) l'**incomodo**, don't take the trouble; **incommodo**, a slight ailment
 — a, *adj.* **inconmodious**, inconvenient, troublesome, tiresome
Incomparabile, *adj.* **incomparable**, matchless
Incomparabilmente, *adv.* **incomparably**
Incompartibile, *adj.* **indivisible**, inseparable
Incompasione, *sf.* **Crudeltà**
Incompassionevole, *adj.* **incompassionate**, **compassionless**, unmerciful, pitiless
Incompatibile, *adj.* **incompatible**
Incompatibilità, *sf.* **incompatibility** (stated)
Incompensabile, *adj.* **that cannot be compensated**
Incomperabile, *adj.* **unpurchasable**, that cannot be bought
Incompetente, *adj.* **incompetent**
Incompetentemente, *adv.* **incompetently**, improperly, without authority
Incompetenza, *sf.* **incompetency**, inability
Incompianto, -a, *adj.* **unlamented**, unregretted, unmourned
Incompiuto, -a, *adj.* **incomplete**, imperfect
Incomplessò, -a, *adj.* **incomplex**, uncomplicated
Incompleto, a, *adj.* **incomplete**, imperfect; (*bot.*) **mutilated**, mutilated; stato **incompleto**, incompleteness
Incomportabile, *adj.* **insupportable**, intolerable
Incomportabilmente, *adv.* **intolerably**
Incomportevole, *v.* **Incomportabile**
Incompostamente, *adv.* **v.** **Incompostamente**
Incompositabile, *adj.* **that cannot possibly co-exist or coact**, whose simultaneous action or existence would imply a contradiction
Incompostamente, *adv.* **disorderly**, indecently without composure
Incompostezza, *sf.* **v.** **Scompostezza**
Incompòsto, -a, *adj.* **disordered**, neglected
Incomprensibile, *adj.* **incomprehensible**
Incomprensibilità, *sf.* **incomprehensibility**
Incomprensione, *sf.* **incomprehension**, want of comprehension
Incomprensivo, -a, *adj.* **incomprehensive**
Incompreso, -a, *adj.* **not understood**, not comprehended
Incompressibile, *adj.* (*phys.*) **incompressible**, resisting compression
Incompressibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) **incompressibility**, the quality of resisting compression
Incomunicabile, *bet.* **incommunicabile**, *adj.* **incommunicable**
Inconcedibile, *adj.* **that cannot be granted**, bestowed or conceded (in argument)
Inconcepibile, *adj.* **inconceivable**
Inconcepibilità, *sf.* **inconceivableness**
Inconciliabile, *adj.* **irreconcilable**
Inconcludente, *adj.* **inconclusive**

Inconcluso, -a, *adj.* **undecided**, **unconcluded**
Inconciusso, -a, *adj.* **unshaken**, firm
Incondito, -a, *adj.* **incondite**, rude, unpolished, irregular
Incondizionale, *adj.* **unconditional**
Incondizionato, -a, *adj.* **not limited by conditions**, absolute
Inconfusamente, *adv.* **confusedly**
In confuso, *adv.* *exp.* **confusedly**
Incongiungibile, *adj.* **impossible to be joined**
Incongiunto, -a, *adj.* **disunited**, parted
Incongruente, *adj.* **inconsistent**, unsuitable
Incongruentemente, *adv.* **Inconsistently**
Incongruenza, *sf.* **incongruity**, **inconsistency**
Incongruità, *sf.* **incongruity**, disproportion
Incongruo, -a, *adj.* **incongruous**
Inconocchiare, *vn.* **to lead the distaff**
Inconosciuto, *adj.* **unknown**, **v.** **Scosciuto**
Inconquassabile, *adj.* **unshaken** (ed with)
Inconsapevole, *adj.* **unconscious**, **unacquainted**
Inconsacio, -a, *adj.* **unconscious**, not knowing, not perceiving
Inconsequente, *adj.* **inconsequent**, **inconsequential**, **inconsistent** (with one's principles)
Inconsequenza, *sf.* **inconsequence**, **inconclusiveness**; **inconsistence**, **inconsistency**
Inconsiderabile, *adj.* **inconsiderable**; trifling
Inconsideratamente, *adv.* **inconsiderately**, **unadvisedly**, **rashly**, **imprudently**
Inconsideratezza, *sf.* **rashness**, **imprudence**
Inconsiderato, -a, *adj.* **inconsiderate**, **rash**
Inconsiderazione, *sf.* **inconsideration**, **rashness**
Inconsistente, *adj.* **that has no consistence or existence**, **chimerical**
Inconsistenza, *sf.* **want of consistence**, **chimerical existence**
Inconsolabile, *adj.* **inconsolable**
Inconsolabilmente, *adv.* **inconsolably**
Inconsolato, a, *adj.* **v.** **Sconsolato**
Inconsolazione, *sf.* **hopeless sorrow**, grief that can never be assuaged
Incostante, *adj.* **v.** **Incostante**
Inconsueto, a, *adj.* **unused**, not accustomed
Inconsultamente, *adv.* **unadvisedly**
Inconsulto, a, *adj.* **inconsiderate**, **thoughtless**
Inconsumabile, *adj.* **inconsumable**, that cannot be consumed, used up, completed
Inconsumato, *adj.* **not consumed**, remaining
Inconsutile, *adj.* **seamless**, without seam
Incontaminabile, *adj.* **incorruptible**
Incontaminatèzza, *sf.* **purity**, **elasticity**
Incontaminato, -a, *adj.* **uncontaminated**
Incontinente (**incontinente**, *ant.*), **incontinent**, *adv.* **forthwith**, immediately, at once
Incontanti, *adv.* *exp.* **in ready money**, in cash
Incontestabile, *adj.* **v.** **Incontrastabile**
Incontentabile, *adj.* **unsatisfiable**, **insatiable**, ever greedy
Incontentabilità, *sf.* **insatiableness**
Incontestabile, *adj.* **incontestable**, certain
Incontestabilmente, *adv.* **incontestably**
Incontinente, *adj.* **incontinent**, **unchaste**
Incontinèzza, -ènzia, *sf.* **incontinence** (quickness), **v.** **Proterezza**

Incónto, -a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, Inelegante
Incontra, *prep.* against; all'incóntra, *adv.* on the other hand, on the contrary, whereas
Incontrafattibile, *adj.* that cannot be counterfeited
Incontraménto, *sm.* meeting, interview
Incontràre, *va.* 1. to meet, meet with; *vn.* to happen, befall, fall out; -si, *vrf.* to meet at the same point, fall in with, dash against each other, clash, v. Affrontare
In contràrio, *adv. exp.* in a contrary manner, on the contrary; non v'è nulla in contràrio, there is no objection
Incontrastàbile, *adj.* certain, incontestable
Incontrastabilmente, *adv.* unquestionably, incontestably, indisputably, beyond dispute
Incontrastàto, -a, *adj.* undisputed, evident
Incontravertibile, v. Incontrovertibile
Incòntro, *sm.* meeting, rencounter; accident, chance; occasion, opportunity
Incòntro, *prep.* against, over against, over the way, opposite, towards; farsi incòntro, to go forwards, to advance; andare all'incòntro di uno, to go to meet a person
Incontroverso, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contradictory
Incontrovertibile, *adj.* incontrovertible (tested)
Inconturbabile, *adj.* undisturbed, unruffled
Inconvenevole, *adj.* inconvenient, unbecoming
Inconveniente, *adj.* ing, unbecoming, unsuitable
 — *sm.* an inconcurrence, a cross accident, an untoward event
Inconvenevolezza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unsambliness, indecorum
Inconversabile, *adj.* unconvertible, not social, not suited to conversation
Inconvenientemente, *adv.* inconveniently
Inconvenienza, *sf.* inconvenience, trouble
In còpia, *adv. exp.* copiously, abundantly, plentifully
In còppia, *adv. exp.* abreast, side by side
Inconvincibile, *adj.* not to be convinced
Incoraggiamento, *sm.* encouragement, inspiring; incentive, incitement; — ai delitti, al vizio, abatement of crimes, of vice; quale incoraggiamento a, by way of encouragement to; trovare incoraggiamento, to meet with encouragement; dare incoraggiamento alla scienza, alle arti, a l'industria, to encourage, promote or advance science, industry, arts and manufactures
Incoraggiare, *va.* 1. to inspire, inspire with courage; to encourage, animate, excite; to promote, advance; to be an encourager or promoter of; (in a bad sense) to abet; *vn.* to take courage
Incoraggiato, -a, *adj.* encouraged; animated
Incoraggiare, *va.* 3. v. Incuraggiare
Incoràre, *incorare*, *van.* to take into one's head, have a mind to; to put into one's head, persuade; to encourage, v. Incoraggiare

Incoràto, -a, *adj.* resolved, persuaded
Incorazzato, -a, *adj.* v. Incrociato
Incordamento, *sm.* (mus.) the tension of the strings of a musical instrument
Incordare, *va.* 1. to string an instrument; *vn.* to get stiff or benumbed from cold, etc., to have a shrinking of the nerves
Incordato, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, strung
Incordatura, *sf.* (mus.) the putting on the strings of a musical instrument; a creak in the neck
Incornare, *va.* 1. to horn, cuckold
Incornatura, *sf.* (mar.) sheave hole in a topmast head
Incorniciare, *va.* to frame, put in a frame
Incoronare, *va.* 1. to crown, wreath; incoronare d'alloro, to crown with laurel
Incoronato, -a, *adj.* crowned, adorned
Incoronazione, *sf.* coronation; giuramento (d'un sovrano costituzionale) all'atto dell'incoronazione, coronation-oath
Incorporabile, *adj.* that can be incorporated
Incorporale, v. Incorporare
Incorporalità, -àte, *adv.* *sf.* incorporeity
Incorporalmente, *adv.* without a body, spiritually (ment)
Incorporamento, *sm.* incorporation, embodiment
Incorporare, *va.* 1. to incorporate, embody, incorporate
 — *vn.* to become incorporated
Incorporato, -a, *adj.* incorporated, ingrained
Incorporazione, *sf.* v. Incorporamento
Incorporeità, *sf.* immateriality, incorporeity
Incorporeo, -a, *adj.* incorporeal, immaterial
Incorporeo, *sm.* incorporation, fusion
Incorrere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Incogliere
Incorrere, *van.* 2. *irr.* to incur, fall into; incorrere in errore, to commit faults
Incorretto, -a, *adj.* incorrect, inaccurate
Incorrigibile, *adj.* incorrigible
Incorrigibilità, -àto, -àde, *sf.* obduracy
Incorrigibilmente, *adv.* incorrigibly
Incorrotto -a, *adj.* incorrupt, upright, pure
Incorrutibile, *adj.* incorruptible, honest
Incorrutibilità, *sf.* incorruptibility
Incorrutibilmente, *adv.* incorruptibly
Incorruzione, *sf.* incorruption, integrity
Incorso, *sm.* (ant.) a rencounter, v. Riscontro
 — -a, *adj.* incurred, fallen into
In cortesia, *adv. exp.* as a favor; *interf.* pray! I pray! I pray you!
Incortinare, *va.* 1. to enclose with curtains
Incortinato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with curtains
In cospetto, *adv. exp.* before, in the presence (of)
Incospicuo, -a, *adj.* inconspicuous, that is not seen
Incostante, *adj.* inconstant, fickle, unstable
Incostantemente, *adv.* inconstantly
Incostanza, -àzia, *sf.* inconstancy, levity, changeableness, uncertainty, instability

Fàre, mète, hite, nòte, tùbe: = fàt,
 sermo, vino, liti, rumo, òume: = patto-petto.

mét, hit, nót, túb: = fàr, pique,
 petto; s. i. notte, eruf: = mane, vino.

Incostituzionale, *adj.* unconstitutional, contrary to the principles of the constitution
Incostituzionalità, *sf.* unconstitutionality, the quality of being unauthorized by the constitution or contrary to its provisions or principles

Incostituzionalmente, *adv.* unconstitutionally, in a manner not warranted by or contrary to the constitution

Incocticare, *va. t.* to incrust, cover with a crust or hard coat, to form into a hard coat

Incolto, -a, *adj.* cooked, scorched, sun-burnt

Incoverchiare, *va. t.* to cover, put on a lid

Increanza, *sf.* incivility, rudeness, coarseness

Increato, -a, *adj.* increate, uncreated, self-existent

Incredibile, *adj.* incredible (existent)

Incredibilità, *sf.* incredibility

Incredibilmente, *adv.* incredibly

Incredulità, *sf.* incredulity, want of faith, unbelief, infidelity

Incredulo, -a, *adj.* incredulous, unbelieving; un incredulo, an unbeliever, infidel

Incremento, *sm.* increment, increase, growth

Increpare, *va. t.* (ant.) v. Spridare, Riprendere

Increpacione, *sf.* a slight reprimand

Increpazione, *sf.* reproof, v. Riprensione

Increcenza, *sf.* vesiation, v. Noja, Tedio

Incréscere, *va. 2 irr.* to be sorry, weary, tired, to commiserate; m'incrésce della vostra disgràzia, I am sorry for your misfortune; ciò che pria mi piaceva, allor mi incrébbe, that which pleased me before, was then irksome to me; di me l'incrésca, (poet.) take or have pity on me, v. Rincrescere

Incréscivole, *adj.* tiresome, wearying, sad

Incréscevolezza, *sf.* tiresomeness, tediousness, wearisomeness

Incréscvolmente, *adv.* tediously, sadly

Incréscimento, *sm.* v. Rincrescimento (joso)

Incréscioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, v. Fastidioso, no-

Incréscimento, *sm.* a curling, crisping, braiding, rippling

Incréspare, *va. t.* to curl, crisp, braid; incréspare la fronte, to knit one's brows, to frown

Incréspato, -a, *adj.* curled, braided, frizzled; wrinkled, gathered, puckered

Incréspatura, *sf.* v. Increspamento

Incrétare, *va. t.* to cover, overlay with clay

Incriminare, *va. t.* to incriminate, accuse, charge with a crime

Incrinare, *va. t.* to split, crack, gape

Incrinato, -a, *adj.* split, cracked

Incrinatura, *sf.* a small crevice, crack, gap, split, flaw

Incrisolidarsi, *vurf.* to become changed into a chrysalis

Incriticabile, *adj.* that cannot be criticised

In cróce, *adv.* exp. cróss wise, acróss, in the form of a cróss

Incrociamento, *sm.* v. Incrocicchiamento

Incrociare, *va. t.* to cróss, lay acróss; (mar.)

to cróise; -si, *vrf.* to cróss éach öther

Incrociato, -a, *adj.* laid acróss, cróssed; colle braccia incrociate, with one's arms cróssed

Incrociatore, *sm.* a cróiser, röver

Incrociataura, *sf.* v. Incrocicchiamento

Incrociamentó, *sm.* interséction, cróssing

Incrociéchiare, *van. t.* to interséct, cróss

Incrociéchiato, -a, *adj.* intersécted, cróssed

Incrojare, *va. t.* (ant.) to grów rúde, hárd, stúbborn (stúbborn)

Incrojato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) grówn rúde, hárd, inerollabile, *adj.* v. Immobile, Inconcesso

Incrónicoarsi, *vrf.* t. to médle with, busy one's self; (to chronicle, narrate)

Incrostaménto, *sm.* fórmíng of a crust, scab

Incrostare, *va. t.* to incrust, pláster, cóat

Incrostato, -a, *adj.* incrusted, plástered

Incrostatúra, *incrostazione*, *sf.* incrusting

Incrosticato, -a, *adj.* incrustated, that has fórmé a crust (ant.)

Incrudelíménto, *sm.* the becómíng crúel

Incrudelire, *va. t.* to grów crúel, becóme bárbárous; to fester, get inflámed; *va. t.* to máke wórsé, irrítate, exáspérate

Incrudellito, -a, *adj.* grówn crúel, irrítated

Incrudere, *va. 3.* to máke ráw, hársb, róugh

Incrudito, -a, *adj.* sóured, ángered, hársb

Incrúento, -a, *adj.* blóodless, unbloody

Incruscare, *va. t.* to cöver, fíll with brán

Incruscato, -a, *adj.* cövered with, fíll of brán

Inculazióne, *sf.* incubation, hatching; — artificiale, incubation, hatching (of eggs) by artificial heat

Incubo, *sm.* night-máre, incubus

Incúde, *incudine*, *sf.* ánvil, v. Anceudine

Inculcánte, *adj.* that inculcates

Inculcáre, *va. t.* to inculcate, impress déeplý; mássime da inculcáre alla gioventú, máxims to be inculcated upon youth

Inculcataménte, *adj.* éarnéstly

Inculcato, -a, *adj.* inculcated

Inculcatóre, -trice, *smf.* one who inculcates, impresses déeplý

Inculcazióne, *sf.* táutólógy, needless repetition of the same thing in different wórs; inculcation, enforcing, impressing (by repeated admonitions)

Incúto, -a, *adj.* uncultivated, néglécted

Incumbénza, *sf.* incumbency, charge, commission; assumersi l'incumbénza, to take upon one's self, to undertáke; dáre l'incumbénza di un affáre ad uno, to chárge a pèrson with an affáir; Mammá mi ha dato incumbénza di scríverti, I am commissioned by Mammá to wríte to you

Incumbénzare, *va. t.* to chárge, commissíon; — alcúno di una cosa, to chárge or commissíon a pèrson with a thíng

inc, rúde: - fáll, sòn. búll: - fáre, dó: - by, lýmph: pólar, búss, fúul, fúul
 torse, ruga: - torse, omf. colla: - arbo, ruga: - tal, e, i: poi, knole,

Incuneare, *va.* to wedge, to drive (as a wedge is driven), to fix in the manner of a wedge;
vn. to become cuneiform, or wedge-shaped
Incucere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to boil or bake a little
Incurare, *br.* incurare. *van.* 1. to put into one's head
Incupimento, *sm.* the giving a dark or sombre tint to any thing
Incupire, *va.* to make of a darker colour
Incurabile, *adj.* incurable, irremediable; (l'ospedale delli) incurabili, *sm.* (in Florence and Naples) hospital for incurables
Incurabilità, *sf.* incurability, incurableness
Incurante, *adj.* careless, heedless, listless, negligent
Incurato, -a, *adj.* uncured, not cured
Incuria, *sf.* negligence, carelessness; per l'incuria del mio procuratore, through the negligence of my attorney
Incuriosamente, *adv.* without curiosity
Incuriosità, *sf.* curiosity, little wish to learn or be instructed, listlessness, unconcern
Incurioso, -a, *adj.* incurious, uninquisitive
IncurSIONe, *sf.* incursion, inroad; le incursioni dei barbari, the inroads of barbarians
Incurvabile, *adj.* that cannot be bent, crooked
Incurvamento, *sm.* v. Incurvazione
Incurvare, *va.* 1. to curve, bend, bow
Incurvarsi, *urf.* to bend, prostrate one's self
Incurvato, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed, curved
Incurvatura, *sf.* curvature, v. Incurvazione
Incurvazione, *sf.* incurvation, bending
Incurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked
Incusare, *va.* 1. to accuse, v. Accusare
Incusione, *sf.* impression (made by pushing or impulse)
Incustodito, -a, *adj.* unguarded
Incutere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to strike into the skin, to engrain, instil, inspire with; incutere timore, vergogna ad uno, to strike terror into a person, to make him ashamed of himself; incutere rispetto, to command respect, to awe, to overawe, to strike with awe
Indaco, *sm.* Indigo, blue colour
Indagabile, *adj.* searchable, that can be searched out
Indagabilità, *sf.* searchableness, liability to inquiry or investigation
Indagamento, *sm.* v. Indagazione
Indagare, *va.* 1. to search into, examine
Indagatore, -trice, *sm.* an investigator, searcher
Indagazione, *sf.* investigation
Indanajare, *va.* 1. to speckle, spot, stain
Indanajato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted
Indarno, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Indehillre, *van.* 3. to weaken, v. Indebollire
Indebitamente, *adv.* wrongfully, unduly
Indebitarsi, *urf.* 1. to contract debts
Indebitato, -a, *adj.* indebted
Indebito, -a, *adj.* undue, unjust, improper
Indebolimento, *sm.* weakness, infirmity
Indebollire, *van.* 3 to make or grow weak
Indebolito, -a, *adj.* weakened
Indecente, *adj.* indecent, unbecoming

Indecentemente, *adv.* in an indecent manner
Indecenza, *sf.* indecency, impropriety
Indeciso, -a, *adj.* undecided, undetermined
Indeclinabile, *adj.* indeclinable, invariable
Indeclinabilità, *sf.* indeclinability
Indeclinabilmente, *adv.* in an indeclinable manner
Indecomponibile, *adj.* (chem. and pharm.) indecomposable, incapable of decomposition
Indecomponibilità, *sf.* (chem. and pharm.) indecomposableness, incapableness of decomposition
Indecomposto, -a, *adj.* not decomposed, not resolved into its constituent elements
Indecoramente, *adv.* indecorously
Indecore, *adj.* (part.) indecorous, indecent
Indecoro, -a, *adj.* v. Indecoroso
Indecoro, *sm.* indecorm, indecency, impropriety of behavior
Indecoroso, -a, *adj.* indecorous, unbecoming
Indefensibilmente, *adv.* without defence
Indefessamente, *adv.* indefatigably
Indefesso, -a, *adj.* indefatigable, unwearied
Indefettibile, *adj.* indefectible, unailing
Indefettibilità, *sf.* indefectibility
Indefettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Indefettibile
Indeficiente, *adj.* indefectible, continual
Indeficientemente, *adv.* continually, for ever
Indeficienza, *sf.* indeficiency, abundance, plenty
Indefinibile, *adj.* undefinable, incapable of being described or limited
Indefinitamente, *adv.* indefinitely (ness)
Indefinitezza, *sf.* indetermination, indefinite-
Indefinito, -a, *adj.* indefinite, not limited
Indegnamente, *adv.* unworthily, basely
Indegnamento, *sm.* v. Indegnazione
Indegnarsi, *urf.* 1. to be angry, indignant
Indegnativo, -a, *adj.* provoking, irritating
Indegnato, -a, *adj.* indignant, very angry
Indegnazione, *sf.* indignation, wrath, spite
Indegnità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* indignity, affront
Indegno, -a, *adv.* unworthily, unbecoming
Indetabile, *adj.* indelible
Indelebilmente, *adv.* in an indelible manner
Indeliberato, -a, *adj.* indeliberate
Indeliberazione, *sf.* want of deliberation
Indelicatezza, *sf.* indelicacy, want of decency (in language or behavior)
Indelicate, *va.* indelicate (1st), *urf.* to grow delicate, feeble, soft, effeminate
Indelicato, -a, *adj.* indelicate, wanting delicacy
Indemoniaco, *va.* 1. to be possessed with a devil
Indemoniato, -a, *adj.* possessed with a devil
Indenne, *adj.* indemnified, undamaged, unhurt
Indennità, *sf.* indemnity, compensation (sàfo)
Indennizzamento, *sm.* v. Indennizzazione
Indennizzare, *va.* 1. to indemnify, make good, to make up; — uno di alcuna cosa, to indemnify one for a thing; to make a thing good (or up) to a person
Indennizzazione, *sf.* indemnification
Indentrarsi, *urf.* v. Internarsi
Indentro, *adv.* within, inward, internally
Independente, *adj.* independent, free

Indipendenteménle, adv. independently
Indipendénza, sf. indépendence, indépendency, freedom
Indescribibile, adj. indescribable
Indesiderabile, adj. undesirable, not to be wished
Indesiménle, adj. unending, inflexible
Indestinare, vn. to destine, give up to fate
Indestinato, -a, adj. destined, fated
Indeterminabile, adj. undeterminable, that cannot be determined or decided
Indeterminataménle, adj. indeterminately
Indeterminato, -a, adj. undetermined, undecided, wavering, doubtful
Indeterminazione, sf. indecision, doubt
Indettare, vn. 1. to give, receive a secret promise to do a thing, to trust
Indettato, -a, adj. agreed, promised, pledged
Indettatura, sf. a secret agreement, pledge
Indevotaménle, adv. indevotly, without devotion
Indevoto and Indivoto, a, adj. undevot, ungodly
Indevotione, sf. ungodliness, indevotion
Indi, adv. thence, afterwards, after, then;
 indi a poco, shortly after; indi a pochi giorni, a few days after
Indiemare, vn. to crown or adorn with a diadem
Indiale, adj. of the Indies or Indians
Indiamantare, vn. 1. to make diamond-shaped, to cut facet-wise (like a diamond); to orn or set with diamonds
Indiana, sf. printed calico
Indiano, -a, smf. and adj. Indian, of India
Indiare, vn. to deify; to bless with the sight of God; vn. to be blessed with God (in beatific vision)
Indiarsi, vrf. 1. to deify one's self, to be blessed with Good (in beatific vision)
Indiato, -a, adj. deified, made a divinity
Indiavolaménle, sm. a furious passion, rage
Indiavolare, vn. 1. to fly into a furious rage
Indiavolato, adj. raging, furious, wicked
Indiavollo, sm. v. Indiavolaménle
Indicabile, a, adj. that may be indicated, signified, shown
Indicaménle, sm. indication, sign, mark
Indicante, adj. indicating, showing
Indicare, vn. 1. to indicate, signify, show
Indicativo, adj. demonstrative, indicative; (*gram.*) all' indicativo, in the indicative (mood)
Indicato, -a, adj. indicated, pointed out
Indicatore, -trice, smf. indicator, one who (or that which) shows or points out
Indicaziono, sf. indication, sign, mark
Indice, sm. index, table of contents; (*of dial.*) index; (*anat.*) index, fore-finger; — dei libri proibiti, index expurgatory or prohibitory; questo libro è all' indice, this book is in the index (expurgatory or prohibitory) (is forbidden); quel libro fu messo all' indice, that book was inserted in (or was placed on) the index (was forbidden)

Indicere, vn. 2 irr. and Indire, vn. 3. to intimate
Indicibile, adj. (indicévole) unspeakable, inexpressible, ineffable
Indicibilménle, adv. inexpressibly
Indico, a, smf. and adj. Indian, of India
Indietreggiare, vn. to go, draw or fall back, to start back, shrink, recoil, skulk away
Indietro, adv. backwards, back, after, behind;
 voltarsi indietro, to turn or look back; star indietro, to stay or be behind; indietro indietro, far behind, quite in the rear; le leggi non riguardano indietro, laws have no retroactive effect, laws are not retrospective
Indifendibile, adj. not defensible, untenable
Indifeso, -a, adj. unguarded, defenceless
Indifferente, adj. indifferent, careless; neither good nor bad; not different, alike
Indifferenteménle, adj. indifferently
Indifferénza, sf. indifference (resemblance); libertà d' indifferénza, indifference del libero arbitrio, (*theology*) free-will, free-agency; indifferénza di religione, free-thinking, déism, skepticism
Indiferibile, a, adj. that cannot be deferred
Indifinitaménle, adv. indefinitely
Indifinito, -a, adj. indefinite, not limited
Indigeno, -a, adj. indigenous, native, home-born; di fabrica indigena, home-made; li indigeni (*geog.*) the natives
Indigente, adj. indigent, needy, in want
Indigénza, sf. indigence, need, want
Indigere, vn. 2 irr. (*lat.*) to be indigent, to need, want, be in want of; v. Aver bisogno
Indigestibile, adj. indigestible
Indigestibilità, sf. difficulty of digestion
Indigestione, sf. indigestion, crudity; un' indigestione, an indigestion, a surfeit; è morto d' indigestione, he died of an indigestion
Indigesto, -a, adj. indigested, not digested; difficult of digestion, crude; badly arranged, ill digested, incondite
Indigiti, adj. mp. (*myth.*) of the country; Dei indigiti, (*Rom. ant.*) Indigites
Indignarsi, vrf. to be indignant, v. Sdegnarsi
Indignato, -a, adj. indignant, v. Sdegnato
Indignazione, sf. indignation, wrath, v. Indignazione
Indigròsso, in di gròsso, adv. exp. in all, one with another; v'erano indigròsso, there were about; comperare o vendere indigròsso, to buy or sell wholesale, in a lump
Indilataménle, adv. without delay, immediately, directly
Indiligénza, sf. negligence, carelessness
Indimostrabile, adj. not demonstrable
Indipendente and indipendente, adj. independenteménle and indipendente, adv. independently (dent)
Indipendénza, sf. indépendence, freedom
Indire, vn. 3. to intimate, announce
Indirettaménle, adv. indirectly, obliquely
Indirétto, -a, adj. indirect, oblique
Indirigere, vn. 2 irr. to direct, v. Dirigere
Indiritto, -a, adj. addressed, directed
Indirizzaménle, indirizzo, sm. direction

Indirizzare, *vt.* 1. to show the way, direct, guide; indirizzare una lettera, to address a letter; — si, to go, set forward, direct one's steps, be directed, guided
 Indirizzato, -a, *adj.* directed, guided, addressed
 Indirizzatore, *sm.* guide, director
 Indirizzo, *sm.* direction, address; wavy: scrivo l'indirizzo su questa lettera, write the direction on this letter; eccovi il mio indirizzo, here's my address
 Indiscernibile, *adj.* indiscernible
 Indisciplinabile, *adj.* indocile, unteachable
 Indisciplinato, -a, *adj.* undisciplined, unruly
 Indisculpabile, *adj.* not excusable, that can not be excused
 Indiscretamente, *adv.* indiscreetly, rashly
 Indiscretezza, *sf.* indiscretion, imprudence
 Indiscreto, -a, *adj.* indiscreet, imprudent
 Indiscrezione, *sf.* indiscretion
 Indiscusso, -a, *adj.* undisputed
 Indisire, *vt.* 1. to raise a desire, make one wish
 In disordine, *adv.* *exp.* in disorder, disorderly, confusedly
 In disparte, *adv.* *exp.* aside, apart, separately, by itself
 Indispensabile, *adj.* indispensable
 Indispensabilità, *sf.* indispensable necessity
 Indispensabilmente, *adv.* indispensably
 Indispettito, -a, *adj.* v. Sregolato, Smoderato
 Indispettore, *va.* 3. to spite, pique, thwart, provoke, vex; *vn.* to spite, to be piqued, provoked or vexed; to take a pet
 Indispettito, -a, *adj.* spited, hurt, piqued, stung
 Indisponibile, *adj.* (*law*) that cannot be disposed of
 Indisposizione, *sf.* a slight indisposition
 Indisposizione, *sf.* an injudicious disposition, bad arrangement, defect, disorder; indisposition; dislike, disinclination
 Indisposto, -a, *adj.* indisposed, ill; disarranged, confused; disinclined, *sm.* v. Infermo
 In disprezzo, *adv.* *exp.* in contempt of, in defiance of
 Indisputabile, *adj.* indisputable, evident
 Indisputabilmente, *adv.* indisputably
 Indisputato, -a, *adj.* undisputed, not contested
 Indisipabile, *bet.* indisipabile, *adj.* that cannot be dissipated
 Indissolubile, *adj.* indissoluble
 Indissolubilità, *sf.* indissolubility
 Indissolubilmente, *adv.* indissolubly
 Indistinguibile, *adj.* undistinguishable
 Indistinguibilità, *sf.* the state or quality of being undistinguishable
 Indistintamente, *adv.* indistinctly
 Indistinto, -a, *adj.* indistinct
 Indistinzione, *sf.* v. Confusione
 Indisusato, -a, *adj.* not out of use, v. Inusitato
 Indivia, (*endivia*, *aut.*), *sf.* endive, succery
 Individuale, *adj.* individual, single, personal

Individualismo, *sm.* Individualism (attachment to individual interest in preference to the common interest of society)
 Individualità, *sf.* Individuality
 Individualmente, *adv.* individually, singly
 Individuante, *adj.* specifying, distinguishing
 Individuare, *vt.* 1. to individuate, particularize, specify, give in detail
 Individuato, -a, *adj.* specified, distinguished, separated, reduced to individuality
 Individuazione, *sf.* individuation, specification
 Individuo, *sm.* an individual, one, only one of the species; aver cura dell'individuo, to take care of number one; *adj.* individual
 Indivigliaglia, *sf.* a foolish riddle, stupid enigma
 Indivinare, *indivino*, *ec.* v. Indovinare, *ec.*
 Indivisamente, *adv.* indivisibly, indistinctly
 Indivisibile, *adj.* indivisible, inséparable
 Indivisibilità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* indivisibility
 Indivisibilmente, *adv.* indivisibly
 Indiviso, -a, *adj.* undivided
 Indivoto, -a, *adj.* indevout, irreligious
 Indivisione, *sf.* irreligion, godlessness
 Indiziare, *vt.* 1. to betoken, hint, argue
 Indiziato, -a, *adj.* (*law*) suspected guilty (upon probable evidence)
 Indizio, *sm.* sign, token, mark, indication
 Indizione, *sf.* indiction, space of fifteen years
 Indocile, *adj.* indocile, intractable
 Indocillire, *vt.* to make docile, teachable
 Indocilità, *sf.* indocility, untractableness
 Indocilito, -a, *adj.* rendered docile, persuaded
 Indolcare, addolciare, (*aut.*) v. Addolcire
 Indolcire, *vt.* 3. to sweeten, assuage; *vn.* to become soft, be softened; to get staidly soft
 Indolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened, softened, soft
 Indole, *sf.* nature, natural disposition, original bent, character, temper, inclination
 Indolente, *adj.* indolent, listless, inert
 Indolenza, -enza, *sf.* indolence, listlessness
 Indolenzire, -tire, *vn.* to become benumbed
 Indolenzito, -a, *adj.* benumbed, torpid, rigid
 Indolersi, *vvf.* v. Dolersi
 Indolimento, *sm.* slight pain
 Indomabile, *adj.* indomitable, untameable
 Indomandato, -a, *adj.* unasked, undemanded
 Indomato, -a, *adj.* unsubdued, uncontrolled, untamed, wild
 Indomito, (*indomo*) *adj.* untamed, unruly
 Indonnarsi, (*poet.*) v. Impadronirsi
 Indoparsi, (*aut.*) v. Cedere. Ritirarsi
 Indoppiare, *va.* 1. to double, v. Addoppiare
 Indoramento, *sm.* gilding, v. Doramento
 Indorare, *vt.* 1. to gild; — la pillola, to gild the pill
 Indorato, -a, *adj.* gilt; — sul taglio, gilt-edged
 Indoratore, *sm.* gilder
 Indoratura, *sf.* gilding, outward show
 Indormentarsi, *va.* 1. Indormentarsi, *vvf.* v. Addormentare, addormentarsi

Fàte, mète, bête, nôte, tôte; - fât.
 bene, vine, lai, roma, fume; - paito-petito;

mêt, bit, nôt, tîb; - fâr, plique. 
 petta, e, l, nôtte, œuf; - mœso, vine,

Indormentato, *v.* Addormentato
 Indormentimento, *sm.* numbness, torpor
 Indormentire, *va.* 3. to stupify, benumb
 Indormire, *va.* 3. to care little, be unconcerned
 Indormito, -a, *adj.* sleepy, overcome with sleep
 Indossare, *va.* 4. to put on one's back, to put on; (*com.*) to endorse
 Indosso, *adv.* upon one's back, on; l'abitto che avete indosso, the coat you have on; non ho denari indosso, I have no money about me
 Indotato, -a, *adj.* dowless, portionless
 Indotta, *sf.* inducement, incitement, stimulus
 Indottamente, *adv.* ignorantly, unlearnedly
 Indottivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, exciting
 Indotto, *sm.* v. Indotta
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* induced, stimulated
 Indotto, -a, *adj.* ignorant, illiterate, untaught
 Indottrinabile, *adj.* untachable, indocile
 Indottrinare, *v.* Addottrinare
 Indovarsi, *vrf.* 1. to place one's self, stay (*vulg.*)
 Indoverosamente, *adv.* v. Indebitamente
 Indovina, *sf.* divineress, a female diviner, foreteller
 Indovinaglia, *sf.* stupid, nonsensical guess, divination or prediction
 Indovinamento, *sm.* the divining, prognosticating
 Indovinante, *adj.* divining, foretelling
 Indovinare, *va.* 4. to divine, foretell, guess
 Indovinatico, *sm.* v. Indovinamento
 Indovinare, -trice, *smf.* diviner, guesser, prognosticator
 Indovinazione, *sf.* divination, guessing
 Indovinello, *sm.* riddle, enigma
 Indovino, *sm.* diviner, foreteller, guesser
 — -a, *adj.* prophetic, ominous
 Indovito, -a, *adj.* undue, v. Indebito
 Indozza, *sm.* sickness (*aut.*)
 Indozzamento, *sm.* sickness: sorcery
 Indozzare, *va.* 1. to decay, fall away, bewitch
 Indozzato, -a, *adj.* fallen away, bewitched
 Indracare, *va.* to get fierce as a dragon
 Indrappare, *va.* 1. to make cloth (array)
 Indrappellare, *va.* 1. to draw up in battle
 Indrappellato, -a, *adj.* drawn up in battle-array
 Indietro, indietro, (*aut.*) *adv.* v. Indietro
 Indirizzabile, *adj.* that may be directed, guided, addressed
 Indirizzamento, *sm.* v. Indirizzamento
 Indirizzare, *v.* Indirizzare
 Indirizzarsi, *vrf.* 1. v. Indirizzarsi
 Indirizzo, *v.* Indirizzo
 Indudire, *va.* 3. to become amorous
 Induare, *va.* 1. to divide in two, reduce to two
 Indubitabile, *adj.* indubitable, unquestionable
 Indubitabilità, *sf.* certainty, assurance
 Indubitabilmente, *adv.* undoubtedly, without
 Indubitabilmente, *sf.* doubt, certainty

Indubitato, -a, *adj.* undoubted, certain, sure
 Inducente, *adj.* inducing, stimulating
 Inducere, *v.* Indurre
 Inducimento, *sm.* inducement
 Inducitore, *sm.* instigator, inducer, persuader
 Indugévole, *adj.* tardy, laggard, lingering
 Indugia, indugiaménto, *v.* Indugio
 Indugiante, *sm.* that delays, defers, retards
 Indugiare, *va.* 1. to delay, retard, prolong
 Indugiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred
 Indugiatore, *sm.* a delayer, dilatory person
 Indugio, *sm.* delay, lulling, lagging, prolonging; mettere ad indugio, to put off; precipitare, troncare l'indugio, to expedite; senza indugio, without delay
 Indulgente, *adj.* indulgent, gentle, kind
 Indulgenza, -enza, *sf.* indulgence, kindness, gentleness, forgiveness, pardon, absolution; — plenaria, plenary indulgence; avere usare indulgenza (per), to be indulgent (to), to make allowance (for)
 Indulgere, *v.* 2. *irr.* v. Concedere, Condiscendere
 Indultario, *sm.* the receiver of an indult
 Indulto, *sm.* indult, pardon, permission
 Indumento, *sm.* dress, clothes (*latin.*)
 Indurabile, *adj.* easily hardened
 Induramento, *sm.* hardness, hardness of heart
 Indurare, *va.* 1. to harden, make hard; -si, to harden, become hardened
 Indurato, -a, *adj.* hardened, obdurate, firm
 Indurazione, *sf.* v. Induramento
 Indurire, -irsi, *van.* 3. v. Indurare
 Indurre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to induce, entice, draw on, egg on; indurre stitichezza, to occasion constiveness; indurre per forza, to constrain; indursi a fare checcchia, to bring one's self to do a thing
 Indùstre, *adj.* v. Industriosi
 Industria, *sf.* industry, ability, art; arts and manufactures; cavaliere d'industria, sharper, shark; non paese ove manca l'industria, a country where manufactures are wanting; ove fiorisce l'industria, where manufactures are flourishing
 Industriale, *adj.* industrial, operative; manufacturing, of the arts and manufactures
 Industriarsi, *vrf.* 1. to strive hard, do one's best
 Industriosamente, *adv.* industriously
 Industrioso, -a, *adj.* industrious
 Induttivo, -a, *adj.* inductive, v. Inducente
 Induttore, -trice, *smf.* v. Inducitore, ec.
 Induzione, *sf.* inducement, induction
 Inebriamento, *sm.* v. Ebrezza, Allegrezza
 Inebrianza, *sf.* inebriety, v. Ebrezza
 Inebriare, *va.* to inebriate, intoxicate, to make drunk, tipsy; *fig.* to elate; -rsi, *vrf.* to get intoxicated (excited), drunk, tipsy; *fig.* to be elated
 Inecitabile, *adj.* that cannot be roused

nör. råde: - fäll, sön, bäll; - fure, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöise- b'ä's, föi, föi
 forte. rogo; - forte. onf. culla; - erbo, rogo; - lai. a. i; poi, baute.

Inecissato, -a, *adj.* eclipsed, v. **Eclissato**
Inedia, *sf.* not eating, continued abstinence from food and drink, want, hunger; morlie d'inedia, to starve
Inédito, -a, *adj.* inédited, unpublished
Ineffabile, *adj.* unspeakable, ineffable
Ineffabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* ineffability
Ineffabilmente, *adv.* unspeakably, ineffably
Inefeminato, v. **Efeminato**
In effetto, *adv. exp.* in effect, in reality, indeed, in fact
Inefficace, *adj.* inefficacious, inefficient
Inefficacia, *sf.* inefficacy, inefficiency
Ineguaglianza, *sf.* v. **Inegualità**
Ineguale, *adj.* unequal, uneven, rough
Inegualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* inequality, unlikeness, disparity, unevenness
Inegualmente, *adv.* unequally
Inelegante, *adj.* inelegant, unpolished
Ineligitbile, *adj.* ineligible
Ineloquente, *adj.* ineloquent, without eloquence
Ineluttabile, *adj.* not to be struggled against, unsuperable, unavoidable
Inemendabile, *adj.* incorrigible, careless
Inenarrabile, *adj.* unutterable, inexpressible
Inentro, *adv.* within, inwards, inwardly
Inequale, -àbile, *adj.* v. **Ineguale**
Inequivalente, *adj.* not equivalent
Inerbarò, *va.* 1. to cover with grass
Inerente, *adj.* inherent
Inerenza, *sf.* inherence, union
Inerire, *va.* 3. to remain impressed
Inerme, *adj.* unarmed, weaponless
Inerpiciarsi, *erf.* 1. to clamber up, climb, scale
Inerrabile, *adj.* inerrable, exempt from error, infallible
Inerte, *adj.* inert, sluggish, lazy, dull
Inerudito, -a, *adj.* inrudite, unlearned
Inerzia, *sf.* inèrtion, sluggishness, laziness; la forza d'inèrzia, (*mech.*) inèrtia, power of inactivity, inèrt force
Inesattezza, *sf.* inexactness, incorrectness, want of precision
Inesatto, -a, *adj.* not exacted, not paid, inexact
Inesaudito, -a, *adj.* unheard, ungranted (of prayers, vows)
Inesauribile, *adj.* inexhaustible
Ineshausto, -a, *adj.* unexhausted
Inescamento, *sm.* bait, allurement, lure
Inescare, *va.* 1. v. **Adescare**
Inescato, -a, *adj.* allured, enticed
Inescogitabile, *adj.* unimaginable
Inescogitato, -a, *adj.* unthought of
Inescrutabile, *adj.* inscrutable, unséarchable
Inescusabile, *adj.* inexcusable, unpardonable
Inescusabilmente, *adv.* inexcusably
Ineseguibile, *adj.* impracticable (practised)
Inesercitabile, *adj.* that cannot be exercised
Inesercitato, -a, *adj.* unpractised, unskilled
Inesigibile, *adj.* that cannot be exacted
Inesigibilità, *sf.* the being not demandable, exigible, requirable
Inesione, *sf.* adhesion, inhérence (*ant.*)

Inesorabile, *adj.* inexorable
Inesorabilità, *sf.* inexorability, inèxorableness, inflexibility, inflexibleness
Inesperiènza, *sf.* inexperience
Inesperto, -a, *adj.* inexpert, unskilful
Inesprabile, *adj.* insipiable
Inesplebile, *adj.* insatiable, not to be filled
Inesplebilità, *sf.* insatiableness
Inesplicabile, *adj.* inexplicable
Inesplicabilmente, *adv.* inexplicably
Inesprimibile, *adj.* inexpressible
Inespugnabile, *adj.* inexpugnable, imprògnabile
Inessiccabile, *adj.* that cannot be dried; *fig.* unfailing, perennial
Inestimabile, *adj.* inestimable
Inestimabilmente, *adv.* inestimably
Inestimato, -a, *adj.* unprized, not valued
Inestingibile, *adj.* inextinguishable
Inestirpabile, *adj.* not to be extirpated
In estremo, *adv. exp.* at last; in one's last or dying moments; extremely, in the utmost degree
Inestricabile, -gabile, *adj.* inextricable
Inestricato, -a, *adj.* entangled, embarrassed
Ineternare, *va.* 1. to eternalize, immortalize
In eterno, *adv. exp.* eternally, for ever
Ineticbire, *va.* 3. in becòmè hètic, consumptive
Ineticbito, -a, *adj.* consumptive, hètic
Inettamente, *adv.* ineptly, sillily
Inetlezza, *sf.* v. **Inettitudine** (pacity)
Inettitudine, *sf.* ineptitude, inapiness, inca-
Inetto, -a, *adj.* inept, unfit, awkward
Inevitabile, *adj.* inevitable, unavoidable
Inevitabilmente, *adv.* inevitably
Inèzia, *sf.* folly, nonsense, triffe
Infaccendarsi, and *deriv.* v. **Affaccendarsi**, ec.
Infaccendato, -a, *adj.* v. **Affaccendato**
Infaceto, -a, *adj.* prosy, insipid, dull
Infacondo, -a, *adj.* ineloquent, prosaic, dry
Inlagottare, *va.* 1. (*from* lagotto, a bundle) to bundle up; *fig.* to dress up, to dress a figure, fright
Inlagottato, -a, *adj.* bundled up; dressed up; in a figure, fright
Infallanteniente, *adv.* (*vulg.*) without fail
Infallibile, *adj.* infallible, certain, sûre
Infallibilità, -èzza, *sf.* infallibility
Infallibilmente, *adv.* infallibly, certainly
Infamamento, *sm.* defamatio, infamy
Infamare, *co.* 4. to calumniate, delàme
Infamato, -a, *adj.* defamed; calumpiated
Infamatore, -trice, *smf.* defamer, traducer
Infamatorio, -a, *adj.* defamatory, calumnious
Infamazione, *sf.* defamation, calumny
Infame, *adj.* infamous, base, villainous
Infamemente, *adv.* infamously, basely
Infamia, *sf.* infamy, obloquy, disgrace; marchio d'infamia, brand of infamy; stampare il marchio d'infamia, to brand with infamy
Infamigliarsi, *erf.* 1. v. **Accasarsi**
Infamire, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) to get starved, to have a canine appetite
Infamità, *sf.* infamy, disgrace, dishonour; baseness, infamous thing

Infancinifre, *vn.* 3. to trifle, play the child
Infando, *nefando*, -a, *adj.* nefarious, heinous, horrible, frightful
Infangaro, *vn.* 4. to dirty, bespatter with mud; *infangarsi*, to get splashed, covered with mud
Infangato, -a, *adj.* dirty, mry, splashed
Infanta, *sf.* infanta (*of Spain, Portugal*)
Infantare, *vn.* 4 (*ant.*) to give birth to, v. Par torire
Infantastichire, *vn.* 3. to grow fantastical
Infante, *sm.* infant, child; *infante* (*of Spain, Portugal*)
Infanteria, *sf.* infantry, foot-soldiers; — *leggera* (*mil.*) light-armed infantry, light infantry; — *di linea*, heavy-armed infantry
Infanticida, *smf.* infanticide, the murderer of a child
Infanticidio, *sm.* infanticide, child-murder
Infantile, *adj.* infant, infantine, childish; *scuola infantile*, infant school
Infanzia, *sf.* infancy, childhood; *l'infanzia del mondo*, the infancy of the world; *fin dall'infanzia*, from childhood; *uscire d'infanzia*, to emerge from childhood; *asilo d'infanzia*, infant-school
Infonfato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) (black and blue), livid
Infarcire, *vn.* 3. to stuff, fill up, cram
Infarcito, -a, *adj.* stuffed with, crammed
Infardare, *vn.* 4. to damb, besmear with spitte, etc., to foul; *infardarsi*, to get soiled with the filth of sin; to fard, v. Imbellettarsi
Infardato, -a, *adj.* foul, besmeared, etc.
Infardellare, *vn.* 1. v. Affardellare
Infaretrato, -a, *adj.* bearing a quiver
Infarfallare, *vn.* 4. to turn into a butterfly
Infarfallato, -a, *adj.* turned into a butterfly
Infarfallire, *vn.* 3. to become a butterfly
Infarnare, *vn.* 4. to cover with flour
Infarinato, -a, *adj.* powdered, superficially informed
Infarinatocolo, *sm.* a smatterer, poor doctor
Infarinatura, *sf.* a smattering; *ha un'infarinatura di molte lingue*, he has a slight knowledge of several languages
Infastidiare, *vn.* 4. to be disgusted, tired, wearied, annoyed, out of conceit with; *far infastidiare*, to make wearisome
Infastidimento, *sm.* disgust, weariness
Infastidire, *vn.* 3. to annoy, to nauseate or disturb, to vex, importune, tire, weary
Infastidito, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued
Infaticabile, -gabile, *adj.* indefatigable
Infaticabilmente, *adv.* indefatigably
In fatti or infatti, *adv.* *exp.* in fact, in effect, indeed, really, in conclusion
Infatuare, *vn.* 4. to infatuate, turn one's head
Infatuato, -a, *adj.* infatuated, bewitched
Infuato, -a, *adj.* unlucky, fatal, baleful, ill-fated, inauspicious
Infecondità, *sf.* infecundity, sterility
Infecondo, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, sterile, barren
Infedere, *adj.* incredul, unbelieving, unfaithful; *disogial*, traitorous, false; *smf.* an infidel
Infedelmēte, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely

Infedeltà (*infedeltà*), -ade, *sf.* infidelity, disloyalty, perfidy
Infederare, *vn.* to put on a pillow case
Infelice, *adj.* unhappy, wretched, unlucky
Infelicemente, *adv.* unhappily, wretchedly
Infelicità, -ade, *sf.* un happiness, infelicity, misfortune, misery, wretchedness
Infelicitare, *vn.* 4. to make unhappy
Infellonire, *vn.* 3. to get felon-like, cruel
Infellonito, -a, *adj.* grown cruel, ferocious
Infeltrito, -a, *adj.* felted, plunged, filtered
Infeminire, *vn.* 3. to make effeminate; to enervate, enervate, unman; *vn.* to become effeminate
Infeminito, -a, *adj.* effeminate, weak
Infenso, -a, *adj.* (*latin.*) hostile, adverse, inimical, unfriendly
Inferigno, *sm.* coarse brown bread
Inferiore, *adj.* inferior, lower, subordinate; (*geom.*) lower; *l'inferiori non si vogliono trattar con disprezzo*, inferiors ought not to be treated with contempt
Inferiorità, *sf.* inferiority, subordination
Inferire, *vn.* 3. to infer, conclude, (bring)
Inferito, -a, *adj.* inferred, concluded
Infermamente, *adv.* feebly, infirmly, weakly
Infermare, -arsi, *vn.* 4. to fall sick, get infirm
Infermato, -a, *adj.* sick, ill, infirm
Infermazione, *sf.* (*law*) disaffirmance
Infermeria, *sf.* infirmary; (*ant.*) a contagion
Infermicio, -uccio, -a, *adj.* rather infirm
Infermiere, -a, *smf.* an overseer of a hospital or infirmary, a sick person's nurse
Infermità, -ade, -ade, *sf.* infirmity, sickness
Infermo, -a, *adj.* infirm, sick, unwholesome
Infernale, *adj.* infernal, hellish; *pietra infernale*, lunar caustic; *sm.* the damned
Infernalità, *sf.* hellish confusion, uproar
Inferno, *sm.* hell, horrid place
 — -a, *adj.* infernal, hellish
Inferocire, *vn.* 3. to grow fierce, ferocious
Inferocito, -a, *adj.* become ferocious
Inferajolarsi, *bet.* inferajolarsi, *vrf.* to wrap one's self up in one's cloak
Inferajolato, *bet.* inferajolato, -a, *adj.* wrapped up in a cloak
Inferare, *vn.* 4. v. Incatenare
Inferata, e *inferriata*, *sf.* iron bars, rails, railing, grating
Inferato, -a, *adj.* chained, in irons
Inferità, -ade, -ade, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Infermità
Inferile, *adj.* barren, sterile, unproductive
Inferilità, *sf.* infertility, unfruitfulness, unproductiveness, barrenness
Infervoramento, *sm.* fervour, heat
Infervorare, -ire, *vn.* 4. 3. to fill with fervour, warm; -si, *vrf.* to become fervent, heated
Infervorato, -ito, -a, *adj.* fervent, zealous
Inferzato, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) whip-like
Infestazione, *sf.* trouble, molestation
Infestamento, *sm.* unfortunately, tiresomely
Infestamento, *sm.* trouble, annoyance, molestation, damage, wasting, infesting
Infestare, *vn.* 4. to infest, importune, tease

Infestato, -a, *adj.* infested, teased, dunned
 Infestatore, -trice, *smf.* molester, teaser, duner
 Infestazione, *sf.* v. Infestazione
 Infestevole, *adj.* troublesome, teasing, sad
 Infesto, -a, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
 Infestuto, *sm.* (ant.) fowdering (of horses)
 Infettamento, *sm.* spot, corruption, infection
 Infettare, *va.* 1. to infect, corrupt, taint
 Infettato, -a, *adj.* infected, corrupted, tainted
 Infettatore, -trice, *smf.* a corrupter, slainer
 Infettivo, -a, *adj.* infective, tainting
 Infetto, -a, *adj.* infected, tainted, corrupted
 Intendare, *va.* 1. to enfeoff, invest with
 Intendato, -a, *adj.* enfeoffed, invested with
 Intenzione, *sf.* enfeoffment, investiture
 Inferione, *sf.* infection, contagion
 Infaccimento, *sm.* weakness, faintness
 Infacciere, *ven.* 3. to make, or become weak
 Infiammabile, *adj.* inflammable, combustible
 Infiammabilità, *sf.* inflammability
 Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation, burning
 Infiammamento, *sm.* v. Infiammazione
 Infiammare, *va.* 1. to set all in a flame, to
 inflame, excite, rouse; -si, to get inflamed
 Infiammatamente, *adv.* ardently, with heat
 Infiammatello, -a, *adj.* rather heated
 Infiammativo, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
 Infiammato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, kindled
 Infiammatore, -trice, *smf.* inflamer, exciter
 Infiammatório, -a, *adj.* inflammatory
 Infiammazione, *sf.* inflammation
 Infascare, *va.* 1. to bottle, put in bottles
 Infascato, -a, *adj.* bottled
 Infato, -a, *ad.* swelled, puffed up, turgid
 Inficere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Infettare, Imbrattare
 Infidamente, *adv.* unfaithfully, falsely
 Infideltà, *sf.* infidelity, v. Infedeltà
 Infido, -a, *adj.* unfaithful, faithless, false
 Infielare, *va.* 1. to imbitter, mix with gall
 Infievolimento, *sm.* debilitation, weakness
 Infievolire, *va.* 3. to weaken, enfeeble
 Infievolito, -a, *adj.* weakened, faint
 Infigere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to nail, fix, drive in
 Insignere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to feign, dissimble, pretend; s'insigne di non saper nulla di queste cose, he pretended he knew nothing of these
 Insignevole, *adj.* v. Insignevole (things)
 Insignimento, *sm.* dissimulation, feint
 Insignitore, *sm.* disssembler, feigner
 Insignitudine, *sf.* v. Insignimento. Insignimento
 Infigurabile, *adj.* that cannot be figured
 Infigurato, -a, *adj.* that has taken a figure
 Infilacchi, *sm.* hair pin (lady's ornament)
 Infilare, *va.* 1. to thread, string, file; infilare un ago, to thread a needle; infilare (infilzare) perle, to string pearls; infilare perle, to fail
 Infilato, -a, *adj.* threaded, strung, filed
 Infilzare, *va.* 1. to string, thread, transpire; infilzare perle, to string pearls; *fig.* to trifle,

talk nonsense; infilzare esempi, ecc. to multiply examples, etc.; infilzarsi, *vrf.* to run one's self through the body
 Infilzato, *sf.* string of things, row, series
 Infilzato, -a, *adj.* pierced, run through, strung
 Infilzatura, *sf.* the piercing, running through
 Infimamente, *adv.* basely, abjectly
 Infimo, -a, *adj.* the lowest, undermost, nethermost; the basest, vilest; utmost, most extreme; *sm.* the lowest place or part
 Infinità, *sf.* infinité, infinity, infinité
 Infinito, -a, *adj.* infinite, endless
 Infinito, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Infingere
 Infingente, *adj.* dissimbling, feint, pretending, deceitful, crafty, artful
 Infingimento, *sm.* feint, dissimulation
 Infingitore, *sm.* disssembler, feigner
 Infinità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* infinity
 Infinitamente, *adv.* infinitely, extremely
 Infinitesimale, *adj.* (math.) infinitesimal, infinitely small; calcolo infinitesimale, fluxions (differential and integral calculus)
 Infinitesimo, *sm.* (math.) an infinitesimal
 Infinitesimale, *sf.* infiniteness
 Infinitismo, *sm.* infinitude
 Infinitivo, infiniti, *sm.* (gram.) infinitive mood
 Infinito, *adj.* infinite, numberless, endless
 Infino, *prpp.* till, until, as far as, from; andò seco infino alla città, he went with him to, (or as far as) the town; infino allora, till then; che avete fatto infino ad ora? what have you done till now? infino dal principio del mondo (fur fin dal principio), from the beginning of the world; infino a quando, till when? how long?
 Infinochiare, *va.* 1. to throw dust in one's eyes, to deceive, make one believe
 Infinochiatura, *sf.* deception, imposition
 Infinoché, *adv.* e conj. v. Fino a che, Finché
 Infinta, *sf.* a feint, dissimulation, duplicity
 Infintamente, *adv.* deceitfully, feignedly
 Infintezza, *sf.* v. Finzione
 Infintivamente, *adv.* v. Inzannevolmente
 Infinto, -a, *adj.* feigned, feint, dissimbled; *sm.* a feint, a sham, v. Infinta
 Infutura e infunzione, (ant.) v. Finzione
 Infuocare, *va.* 1. to furnish or adorn with tassels

Fate, mète, bête, nôte, tôte; - fat, mèt, blt, nôt, tût; - fâr, plque, 
 aéro, aian, lad, roma, suma; - polto-patto, patto, e. l. uelle, ocaf; - soano, vian,

mèt, blt, nôt, tût; - fâr, plque, 
 patto, e. l. uelle, ocaf; - soano, vian,

Infiorare, *va.* 1. to strew, adorn with flowers; **infiorarsi**, to bloom, get in flower; to adorn one's self with flowers
Infirmo, -a, *adj.* (*aut.*) v. Infermo
Iniscare, *va.* 1. to confiscate
Inlissio, -a, *adj.* inlissed, driven in, fastened
Inistolire, *va.* 3. inistolirsi, *enrf.* to become fistulous
Inlacidire, *en.* 3. to become flaccid
Inflammatório, -a, *adj.* v. Infiammatorio
Inflexibile, *adj.* inflexible, immovable
Inflexibilità, *sf.* inflexibility
Inflexibilmente, *sf.* inflexibly
Inflessione, *sf.* inflection, variation
Inflesso, -a, *adj.* inflected, changed, varied
Inflettere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bow, bend, curb
Infliggere, *bet.* infliggere, *va.* *irr.* 2. (*pret.* inflissi, inflisse; *part.* inflitto) to inflict (*as punishment*)
Inflitto, -a, *adj.* inflicted (*nishments*)
Influente, *adj.* influential, powerful
Influenza, -énzia, *sf.* influence. flowing, sway; avere influenza (*su*), to have influence (over), to have power (with); aver grande influenza (*su*), to influence greatly, to sway, to go far or a great way (with)
Influire, *va.* to influence
Influito, -a, *adj.* influenced
Influitore, -trice, *smf.* an influencer
Influsso, -a, *adj.* influenced, impelled
Influsso, inflúvio, *sm.* influx. flowing in
Infocamento, *sm.* (infocagione) conflagration, heat, fervor, zeal
Infocare, *va.* 1. to inflame, set on fire; **infocarsi**, to take fire, be set on fire
Infocato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, burning
Infocazione, *sf.* v. Infocamento
Infoderare, *va.* 1. to sheathe, put into the scabbard
Infoderato, -a, *adj.* sheathed, put into the
Infoderare, v. Infoderare (*scabbard*)
Infogliare, *en.* 1. to get in leaf
Infognare, *va.* to stick in the mire
Infolgorare, *va.* v. Folgorare
Infollire, *com.* 3. to go mad, to drive mad
In folta, *adv. exp.* thickly, crowdedly
Infoltare, *en.* 1. infoltarsi, *enrf.* to thicken, to become thick or dense; to be crowded
Infoltire, *en.* 3. to grow or get leafy, bushy
Infondere, *bet.* infundere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to infuse, instil
Infondimento, *bet.* infundimento, *sm.* infusion, instillation
Infonabile, *adj.* that cannot be pierced
Infocare, *va.* 1. to catch with a pitchfork, to bang; **infocare li arcioni**, la sella, to bestride a horse; **infocare la scuola**, to play the truant
Inforcata, inforcatura, *sf.* v. Forcata
Inforcato, -a, *adj.* caught with a fork, bestridden, hanged; *sf.* a fork-füll

Inforestierarsi, *enrf.* 1. to become a stranger
Informante, *adj.* forming, giving the form
Informare, *va.* 1. to form, to give form or shape; to inform, to give information, to instruct, tell; to dispose, prepare; **informarsi**, to inquire, procure information about; to take a shape or form
Informativo, -a, *adj.* that gives the form or shape; informing; *sm.* inquest, examination, deposition, accusation
Informato, -a, *adj.* informed, well informed, instructed: full-grown, square-built
Informatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, accuser
Informazione, *sf.* information, inquiry, instruction; senza domandare (assumere) informazioni, without inquiry; chiedere, domandare, assumere informazioni (*su* 'l conto di) to make inquiry, inquiries (after, for), to inquire, procure information (about); to go (or send) for a character (*of servants*)
Informe, *adj.* shapeless, formless, imperfect
Informare, v. Formentare (*lâtion*)
Informicolamento, *sm.* a rash, cutaneous irritation
Informicolare, *va.* 1. to have the rash
Informità, *sf.* shapelessness, informity
Infornapane, *sm.* a baker's stove
Infornare, *va.* 1. to put in the oven, begin
Infornata, *sf.* batch, oven-füll
Infornato, -a, *adj.* baked, put in the oven
Infornatore, *sm.* baker, one who puts in the oven
Inforsare, *com.* 1. to put in doubt
Infortificabile, *adj.* that cannot be fortified
Infortire, *com.* 3. to strengthen, grow sharp
Infortito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, acid, sharp
Infortunare, *va.* 1. to run the risk, be lost at sea, get shipwrecked
Infortunatamente, v. Sfortunatamente
Infortunato, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, unhappy
Infortunio, *sm.* mischance, ill-fortune, disaster
Inforzare, *va.* 1. to fortify, strengthen, enforce; *en.* to get sour and strong-tasted
Inforzato, -a, *adj.* fortified, strong, sour
Infoscamento, *sm.* obscuration, a darkening, dimming
Infoscare, *en.* 1. infoscarsi, *enrf.* to darken, to grow dim, blackish, obscure, gloomy, sad
Infoscato, -a, *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim
Infossare, *com.* 1. to bury, lay in the grave
Infossato, -a, *adj.* laid in the grave, hollow
Infra, *prep.* among, between, v. Fra, Tra
Infraclamento, *sm.* corruption, putrefaction, rottenness
Infracidare, *en.* 1 to rot, putrefy; **infracidare uno**, to weary a person
Infracidato, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten, corrupted
Infracidatura, *sf.* putrescence, corruption
Infracidire, *en.* 3. v. Infracidare
Infradiciamento, *sm.* v. Infradiciamento

nör, rüde: - fall, sön, böll, - färe, dü: - by, lymph: päsc, böjs, föül, föül.
 forte, ruga: - forte, onf. culla: - erba, ruga: - lai, e, i) poi, haute.

Infradiciare, *vn.* 4. *v.* Infradicare
 Infradiciato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Infradicato
 Infragnere, Infrangere, *va.* 2. to break, smash, splinter, crush; infragnersi, *vn.* to break, be broken to pieces
 Infragnimento, *sm.* Infragnitura, *f.* breaking
 Infragranti, *adv.* in the fact, in the act
 Infralimento, *sm.* weakness, feebleness
 Infralire, *va.* 3. to grow frail
 Infralito, -a, *adj.* grown frail, weak, feeble
 Inframesso, -a, *smf.* interposition, mediation
 Inframettente, *smf.* mediator, go-between
 Inframettentemente, *adv.* interruptedly
 Inframettere, *van.* 2 *irr.* to interpose, mediate: to meddle one's self with, be busy
 Inframischiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Framischiare
 Infrancesarsi, *vnf.* to become Frenchified
 Infrancescare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to repeat the same thing
 Infrangere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to break, to break in pieces, smash; to infringe, violate
 Infrangibile, *adj.* infrangible, not to be broken
 Infrangimento, *sm.* a breaking, smashing, infringement, infraction, violation
 Infrangitore, -trice, *smf.* breaker, one who smashes; infringer, violator
 Infranto, -a, *adj.* smashed, broken, splintered
 Infrantojato, *sf.* quantity of olives bruised
 Infrantojo, *sm.* an olive oil-press
 Infrantura, *sf.* breaking, falling in pieces
 Infrascamento, *sm.* *v.* Spampanzazione
 Infrascare, *va.* 1. to cover with branches, entangle, ensnare, impose upon
 Infrascato, -a, *adj.* entangled, involved
 Infrascritto, -a, *adj.* underwritten
 Infrascrivere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to write under, underwrite, sign, subscribe
 Infratere, *va.* 1. to make a friar (monk) or friar like; *vn.* infratarsi, *vnf.* to become a monk or friar-like, to take the cowl
 Infrattanto, *bet.* Infrattanto, *adv.* in the mean time, meanwhile
 Infrattore, -trice, *smf.* *v.* Infrangitore, -trice
 Infrazione, *sf.* a rupture, fraction, infraction, violation, breach
 Infreddagione, *sf.* *v.* Infreddatura
 Infreddamento, *sm.* cold, chilliness, chilliness, state of being naturally cold
 Infreddare, *vn.* 1. to catch cold; *vo.* to make cold, to cool, chill
 Infreddativo, -a, *adj.* cooling, refrigerative
 Infreddato, -a, *adj.* having a cold; cooled
 Infreddatura, -zione, *sf.* a cold, rhëum
 Infrèmere, *va.* 2 *irr.* *v.* Frenere
 Infrènare, *va.* 1. to bridle, *v.* Frenare
 Infrènesire, *van.* 3 to make or grow phrenetic, frantio
 Infrèneticare, *vn.* 1. to grow phrenetic, frantico
 Infrènetico, -a, *adj.* *v.* Frenetico
 Infrèquente, *adj.* infrequent, uncommon
 Infrèquenza, -enza, *sf.* infrequency, rarity
 Infrèscamento, *sm.* *v.* Rinfrescamento, Rinfresco
 Infrèscatojo, *sm.* a wine-cooler

In frètta, *adv. exp.* in haste, hastily
 Infrigidante, *adj.* cooling, refrigerative
 Infrigidare, *va.* 1. to cool, make cold
 Infrigidire, *va.* 3. to grow cold, frigid
 Infrignon, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, *v.* Grinzoso
 Infrallire, *vn.* 3 (*of meat*, etc.) to become soft, tender
 Infrondarsi, *vnf.* 1. to leaf, get in leaf, put forth leaves, become leafy
 In fròtta, *adv. exp.* in a troop, in a crowd, in
 Infruscare, *va.* (*ant.*) to confuse (company)
 Infrùito, -a, *sm.* libidinous, lustful
 Infruttifero, -a, *adj.* *v.* Infruttuoso
 Infruttuosamente, *adv.* unprofitably, uselessly
 Infruttuoso, -a, *adj.* unfruitful, unprofitable
 Infugare, *va.* 1. *v.* Fugare
 Infulminato, *adj.* unshivered by the thunderbolt
 Infunare, *va.* 1. to tie with ropes
 Infunato, -a, *adj.* tied, bound with ropes
 Infunatura, *sf.* tying, binding with ropes
 Infundibulo, *sm.* funnel, *v.* Imbuto
 Infuocare, *va.* 1. to kindle, *v.* Infocare
 In fuòra, in fuòri, infuòri, *adv.* and *prep.* out, without, outside; all'infuòri, *except.* save, saving; *essere*, uscire or dare in fuòri, to jut, project
 Infurbire, *vn.* 3. to become clever, ingenious; to grow subtle, keen, sly, cunning
 Infurfantire, *vn.* to turn roguish
 Infurfantito, -a, *adj.* roguish, knavish
 In fùria, *adv. exp.* in haste, hastily; *essere* in furia, to be in a rage; andare in furia, to get into a rage, to fly into a passion; non lo fate andare in furia, don't put him into a rage
 Infuriamèto, *sm.* a raging, 'etting, chafe, violent anger, passion
 Infuriante, *adj.* furious, raging
 Infuriare, *vn.* 1. to rage, be in a passion
 Infuriatamente, *adv.* furiously
 Infuriato, -a, *adj.* enraged, infuriate (rinfusa)
 Infusamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) *v.* Confusamente, alla
 Infuserare, *va.* 1. to soak, steep, moisten (awhile)
 Infuserato, -a, *adj.* steeped, moistened
 Infusibile, *adj.* that cannot be fused
 Infusibilità, *sf.* (*phys.*) infusibility, incapability of being fused or dissolved
 Infusione, *sf.* infusion
 Infuso, -a, *adj.* infused, instilled
 Infusorio, *adj.* *m.* (*nat. hist.*) infusorial, infusory; *sm.* infusory; infusorj, *smf.* infusories or infusoria (microscopic animals inhabiting liquids)
 Infuturarsi, *vnf.* 1. to stretch into the future; to place ourselves (in idea) in futurity
 In futuro, *adv. exp.* in future, in time to come, hereafter
 Ingabbiare, *va.* 1. to cage, coop, shut up
 Ingabbiato, -a, *adj.* caged, cooped, cribbed
 Ingabbiare, *va.* 1. to lay a duty on
 Ingaggiare, -arsi, *vn.* *vnf.* to engage, pledge one's self; (*mil.*) to enlist; ingaggiare a usura, to pawn

Ingaggiato, -a, *adj.* engaged, pledged; (*mil.*) enlisted; ingaggiati dalle loro parole e dallo loro azioni, engaged, pledged both by their words and actions

Ingaggiatore, *sm.* recruiter, recruiting officer
Ingaggio, *sm.* (*mil.*) enlistment (*of soldiers*); bounty (*money*)

Ingagliardia, *sf.* weakness, weariness

Ingagliardimento, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening

Ingagliardire, *vn.* to grow brisk stout and lusty; *vt.* to make strong and vigorous

Ingagliardito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, reinforced; become, vigorous and powerful

Ingallappiare, *va.* 1. to catch in a trap

Ingallappiato, -a, *adj.* entrapped, ensnared

Ingalluzzarsi, *rrf.* 1. v. **Ingalluzzarsi**

Ingambare, *va.* 1. to run away, v. **Fugire**

Inganciare, *va.* to hook, to catch with a hook

Ingangherare, *va.* 1. to suspend on the hinges

Ingangherato, -a, *adj.* hung on the hinges

Ingannabile, *adj.* v. **Ingannevole**

Ingannamondo, *smf.* a cheat, swindler

Ingannante, *sm.* a cheat, deceiver

Ingannare, *va.* 1. to deceive, cheat, trick; **Ingannarsi**, *rrf.* to mistake, be mistaken, deceive one's self; se non m'inganno, if I don't mistake

Ingannato, -a, *adj.* deceived, cheated

Ingannatore, -trice, *smf.* deceiver, cheat

Ingannerello, *sm.* slight deceit, deception

Ingannevole (*ingannese*, *ant.*), *adj.* deceitful, fallacious

Ingannevolmente, *adv.* deceitfully

Inganno, *sm.* (*ingannigia*, *sf.* *ant.*) a deceit, trick, fraud, error, mistake; cavàr d'inganno, to undeceive, disabuso; a inganno, *adv.* v. **Fraudolentemente**

Ingannoso, -a, *adj.* v. **Ingannevole**

Ingannuzzo, *sm.* slight deceit, artifice

Ingarrullare, *va.* 1. v. **Ingarrullare**

Ingarrare, *va.* 1. to trim, set off, deck

Ingarrullare, *va.* 1. to mix confusedly, entangle, embroil, perplex, confound

Ingarrullato, -a, *adj.* entangled, confused

Ingastada, (*ingastara*, *ant.*) *sf.* decanter, v.

Ingastigato, -a, *adj.* v. **Imponito** (*Gnastada*)

Ingattire, *vn.* 3. to rut, lust (*nels*)

Ingavinato, -a, *adj.* filled with scrupulous ker-

Ingazzulito, *ingazzulito*, -a, *adj.* rejoiced

In gazzurro, *adv.* exp. merrily, gaily, jocosely

Ingegnamento, *sm.* cunning, craft, industry

Ingegnarsi, *rrf.* to try, strive, endeavour; to task all one's powers of ingenuity and application; **ingegnare**, *va.* to outwit, dupe

Ingegnera, *sf.* an ingenious woman

Ingegnere, -ero, *sm.* engineer, machinist

Ingegneria, *sf.* the art of engineering

Ingéno, *sm.* natural talent, ability, capacity,

wit, craft, cunning, artifice; engine, machine, spring, chain pump: uomo d'ingéno or di génio, a man of genius, an ingenious man; ingégui d'una serratura, the wards of a lock; a ingéno, cunningly

Ingegnosamente, *adv.* ingeniously, wittily

Ingenoso, -a, *adj.* ingenious, witty, subtle

Ingegnolo, *sm.* cunning, craftiness, slyness

Ingelare, *vn.* 1. to freeze, to be frozen, con-

Ingeloso, *vn.* 3. to grow jealous (*galea*)

Ingeloso, -a, *adj.* grown jealous

Ingemmamento, *sm.* adorning with jewels

Ingemmare, *va.* 1. to set or adorn with jewels, (*agr.*) to inoculate, to engraft by a bud

Ingemmato, -a, *adj.* adorned with precious stones; (*agr.*) inoculated

Ingenerabile, *adj.* that cannot be engendered

Ingeneramento, *sm.* production, generation

Ingenerare, *va.* 1. to engender, produce

Ingeneratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that engenders, begets, produces

Ingenerazione, *sf.* generation, kind, species

In genere, *adv.* exp. generally, in general; generically

Ingeneroso, -a, *adj.* ingenuous, illiberal

Ingénio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. **Ingegnolo** (*gnoso*)

Ingenioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ingenious, v. **Ingegnoso**

Ingenito, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn (*theol.*) not engendered, unbegotten; per ingénito, by natural instinct

Ingente, *adj.* (*lat.*) great, huge, enormous

Ingentire, *vn.* to make or become noble, genteel, gentlemanlike

Ingentito, -a, *adj.* ennobled, become genteel

Ingenuamente, *adv.* ingenuously, frankly

Ingenualità, -àle, -ade, *sf.* ingenuousness, frankness, openness, sincerity, candour

Ingénuo, -a, *adj.* (*fréeborn*); ingenuous, frank

Ingerenza, *sf.* charge, office, trust, management, interference, interfering

Ingerimento, *sm.* intervention, mixture

Ingerirsi, *rrf.* 3. to meddle with, interpose; ingerire sospetto, to awake suspicion

Ingersare, *va.* 1. to plaster or cement with gypsum; to parget gypsum

Ingersato, -a, *adj.* pargetted, plastered with

Ingersato, *sm.* Ingersatura, *f.* plastering

Ingésto, -a, *adj.* inserted, set or carried in

Inghermire, *va.* 3. to seize, v. **Ghermire**

Inghiarare, *va.* 1. to gravel

Inghiotimento, *sm.* the swallowing; *fig.* an abyss, pit, whirlpool

Inghiotire, *v.* 3. to swallow; inghiottire altrui, to eclipse a person; inghiottire un'inghiotta, to pocket an affront

Inghiotito, -a, *adj.* swallowed up

Inghiottitore, *sm.* throat, swallow, glottis

Inghiotitore, *sm.* that swallows up

Inghiottonire, *va.* 3. to make gluttonous, greedy

inghiottito, -a, *adj.* swallowed up

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Ingiardicato, -a, *adj.* full of gardens
 Ingigantire, *vn.* to become gigantic, huge
 Ingigliare, *vn.* 1. to flower with lilies
 Inginestrata, *sf.* sort of dish
 Inginocehiarsi, *vn.* 1. to kneel down
 Inginocehiata, *sf.* a genuflection; a window with grating that juts out
 Inginocebiato, -a, *adj.* knelt down, kneeling
 Inginocehiatoio, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for prayer
 Inginocehiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
 Inginocechiato, *sf.* genuflection
 Inginocechiato, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees
 Ingiocondo, -a, *adj.* displeasing, sad
 Ingioielliare, *vn.* 1. to adorn with jewels
 Ingiovante, *vn.* 2. to grow young again
 Ingio, *adv.* downward, down, v. Giù
 Ingioicato, -a, *adj.* unjudged, undecided
 Ingioinere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to join, to enjoin
 Ingioicare, *vn.* 1. to cover with rushes; -si, to become covered with rushes
 Ingionto, -a, *adj.* joined, enjoined
 Ingiozione, *sf.* injunction; fare ingiozione, to give injunction, to enjoin, order
 Ingioria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence, insult, abuse; vomitar ingiorie, to abuse
 Ingiorante, *adj.* injurious, insulting, offensive, abusive
 Ingiorare, *vn.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, offend, call names
 Ingiorativo, -a, *adj.* detractory, injurious, abusive, reviling
 Ingiorato, -a, *adj.* injured, abused, insulted
 Ingioratore, *sm.* injurer, insulter, offender
 Ingiorosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
 Ingioroso, -a, *adj.* injurious, insulting
 Ingioruza, *sf.* slight injury, offence
 Ingioso, *adv. exp.* hero below
 Ingistamente, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
 Ingistificabile, *adj.* unjustifiable
 Ingistizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
 Ingusto, -a, *adj.* unjust, wrongful
 Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* inglorious, without glory
 Ingluviatore, *sm.* glutton, v. Mangione
 Inglovie, *sf.* gluttony, v. Voracità
 Ingobbiare, *vn.* 1. to feed; chickens, young ones; to cram, stuff, fill with food; *fig.* to waste, squander
 Ingobbire, *vn.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
 Ingoffare, *vn.* (ant.) 1. to bribe, to box one's ears
 Ingoffo, *sm.* bribe; (ant.) cuff, slap on the face; dare l'ingoffo, to bribe; pigliare l'ingoffo, to take a bribe
 Ingojamento, *sm.* a swallowing, devouring, engulfing
 Ingoiare, *vn.* 1. to swallow, devour, engulf
 Ingoiato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
 Ingojatore, *sm.* devourer, glutton
 Ingolare, *vn.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without masticating, bolt; to swallow down

Ingolamento, *sm.* the entering a gulf
 Ingolfare, *vn.* 1. to be engulfed, enter a gulf; ingolfarsi, *vn.* to form a gulf or creek; to go into a gulf; to go a head, advance; to apply one's self closely, be taken up exclusively, absorbed
 Ingolfato, -a, *adj.* engulfed, sunk, absorbed
 Ingomberare and ingombrare, *vn.* 1. to encumber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
 Ingomberato, -a, *adj.* encumbered, clogged
 Ingombramento, Ingombero, *sm.* encumbrance
 Ingombrn, *sm.* encumbrance, nuisance
 Ingombro, -a, *adj.* encumbered, clogged
 Ingominare, *vn.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
 Ingonnellarsi, *vn.* to put on a gown or petticoat
 Ingonnellato, -a, *adj.* in a gown, petticoat
 Ingorbiare, *vn.* 1. to put a ferrule to a cane
 Ingorbiatura, *sf.* putting a ferrule, iron-ring
 Ingordaggine, *sf.* v. Ingordigia
 Ingordamente, *adv.* greedily
 Ingordezza, -izia, *sf.* avidity, greediness
 Ingordo, -a, *adj.* greedy, voracious, eager, covetous; over-reaching
 Ingorgamento, *sm.* engorging, gorging, the partial or entire stopping up of a water course
 Ingorgare, *vn.* to become engorged, obstructed, stopped up; fiume che s'ingorga, a river that, swelling, gets obstructed in its course; *vn.* to gorge, stuff, cram
 Ingorgato, -a, *adj.* engorged, gorged, stuffed
 Ingorgo, *sm.* v. Ingorgamento
 Ingorgiamento, *sm.* v. Ingurgitamento
 Ingorgiare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) v. Ingurgitare
 Ingozzare, *vn.* 1. to swallow; to swallow down (bear patiently) a wrong; to own
 Ingradare, *vn.* 1. to go on by degrees
 Ingramigiare, *vn.* 1. to spread like dog's grass
 Ingrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, advancement, rise, growth, improvement
 Ingrandire, *vn.* to grow taller, larger, bigger, to increase; *vn.* to aggrandize, enlarge, raise
 Ingrandito, *adj.* aggrandized, raised, grown
 Ingranditore, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, increaser
 Ingrassamento, *sm.* a fattening, fattens
 Ingrassante, *adj.* fattening, that fattens
 Ingrassare, *vn.* to fatten, make fat; to lighten, get fat; ingrassare i campi, to manure land; Ingrassativo, -a, *adj.* fattening
 Ingrassato, -a, *adj.* fattened, grown fat
 Ingrassatore, -trice, *smf.* that fattens
 Ingrasso, *sm.* (agr.) compost, manure, soil
 Ingrataccio, -a, *adj.* very ungrateful
 Ingratacoite, *adv.* ungratefully
 Ingratizza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ingratitudine
 Ingraticchiare, *vn.* 1. v. Ingraticolare
 Ingraticolamento, *sm.* railing, railed enclosure
 Ingraticolare, *vn.* 1. to rail, enclose with rails
 Ingraticolato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with rails

Fähr, mère, bite, nôte, tûbe; - fât.
 Seno, vino, lai, roma, fiume; - patto-petio.

mel, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 
 petto, v. l. notte, enfi; - mano, vino.

Ingraticolâto, *sm.* (graticola, *sf.*) a grâte, grating;
 Ingratifico, -a, *adj.* ungrateful, v. Ingrato
 Ingratitudine, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness
 Ingrato, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful; not
 grateful, disagreeable
 Ingratone, *sm.* a very ungrateful man
 Ingravescente, *adj.* becoming heavier
 Ingravidamento, *sm.* Ingravidation
 Ingravidare, *v.* to get, be with child
 Ingravido, -a, *adj.* big with child, in the
 early way, pregnant
 Ingravidatore, *sm.* that impregnates
 Ingravire, *va.* 3. (little used) to look grave,
 serious, thoughtful
 Ingravirsi, *v.* to ingratiate one's self (arti-
 colarsi)
 Ingratissimo, *v.* 1. to ingratiate one's self
 Ingratissimo, -a, *adj.* ingratiated, in favour
 Ingratissimo, *en.* 1. (ant.) to get furious and head-
 strong
 Ingratissimo, *sm.* ingredient (strong
 Ingratissimo, *va.* 3 (ant.) v. Ghermire
 Ingresso, *sm.* ingress, entry, entrance
 Ingressivo, *adj.* gripped (ant.) v. Agguantato
 Ingrognato, *va.* 1. to get surly, gruff, angry
 Ingrognato, -a, *adj.* surly, spiteful, gruff
 Ingrommarsi, *v.* to get incrustated with tartar
 Ingrommato, -a, *adj.* incrustated with tartar
 Ingroppare, *va.* 1. to add, to form a group,
 make a knot, carry on the rump
 Ingroppato, *sm.* added, carried on the rump
 Ingrossamento, *sm.* increase, swelling
 Ingrossare, *va.* 1. to make big or thick, to
 increase, grow; *va.* to grow big or thick,
 to grow up, more numerous; to swell
 up, get big, to get big, to grow up; ingros-
 sare la memoria, to blunt, destroy the mem-
 ory; ingrossare la coscienza, to sear the
 conscience
 Ingrossare, *va.* 2. to engross
 Ingrossativo, *adj.* that thickens, makes big
 Ingrossato, -a, *adj.* grown big; engrossed
 Ingrossatore, *sm.* that thickens, makes
 gross, the ingrossatrice della memoria,
 that blunts the memory
 Ingrosso, *adv.* by wholesale, in lump
 Ingrugnare, *va.* 1. to pout; look sullen
 Ingrugnato, *adj.* somewhat angry
 Ingrugnato, *adj.* sullen
 Ingrugnato, *adj.* thick, clotted (of blood)
 Inguainare, *va.* 1. to sheath
 Inguainato, -a, *adj.* sheathed
 Inguainarsi, *v.* 1. to put one's gloves on
 Inguainato, -a, *adj.* with one's gloves on;
 enclosed, sheathed, enclosed, protected
 Inguainarsi, *v.* to be bedewed; to get wet,
 bedewed as with dew
 Ingobbare, *va.* 1. (enig) v. Ingobbiare
 Ingobbiato, -a, *adj.* galled on the back
 Ingordato, -a, *adj.* unrecompensed
 Ingugiare, *va.* 1. to fit on well one's shoes
 Inguggia, *sm.* guggia, the upper leather)

Inguinale, *adj.* (anat.) inguinal, of the groin
 L'inguine, *sm.* the groin
 Inguistara, *v.* decanter, v. Guastala
 Ingurgitamento, *sm.* swallowing down, gulping
 Ingurgitare, *va.* 1. to gulp, gorge, swallow
 v. Tracannare, Diluviane
 Ingusciare, *va.* to slip into a shell
 Ingustabile, *adj.* that cannot be tasted
 Inibire, *va.* 3. to inhibit (law), forbid
 Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
 Inibitoria, *sf.* (law) prohibitory decree
 Inibitorio, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Inibizione, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
 Indoneità, *sf.* unfitness, inability
 Inimaginabile, *adj.* unimaginable, unimaginable
 Inimicare, *va.* 1. to treat like an enemy; ini-
 micarsi uno, to make one an enemy
 Inimicato, *adj.* used as, or become, an enemy
 Inimiciale, *adj.* inimical, hostile
 Inimichevolmente, *adv.* like an enemy
 Inimicizia, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite
 Inimico, *sm.* v. nemico, an enemy, foe
 — -a, *adj.* inimical, hostile, adverse
 Inimitabile, *adj.* inimitable
 Inimitabilmente, *adv.* inimitably
 In infinito, *adv.* indefinitely, without end,
 for ever
 Inintelligibile, *adj.* unintelligible
 Ininvestigabile, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable
 Iniquamente, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously
 Iniquità, -ste, -ade, *sf.* iniquity, injustice
 Iniquitanza, *sf.* v. Iniquità
 Iniquitare, *va.* 3. v. Incredulire, Divenir iniquo
 Iniquitoso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
 Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
 Iniquo, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust
 Inirascibile, *adj.* not irascible, meek
 In isbico, *adv.* exp. obliquely, crookedly,
 slopingly, in bias, askant, awry
 In ischisa, *adv.* exp. v. Schisa
 Iniziale, *adj.* initial, first; apporre le proprie
 iniziali, sottoscrivere colle iniziali (del pro-
 prio nome), to initial, to put one's initials
 Iniziare, *va.* 1. to initiate; iniziare alcuno in
 un mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one
 into a mystery, into a science
 Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; prendere l'iniziativa,
 to take the initiative; avere l'iniziativa, to
 have the initiative (to have the right to origi-
 nate any measure)
 Iniziativo, -a, *adj.* initiatory, introductory
 Iniziato, -a, *adj.* initiated
 Iniziature, *sm.* a beginner
 Iniziazione, *sf.* initiation
 Inizio, *sm.* a beginning
 Inizzare, *va.* 3. Aizzare
 Iniettare, *va.* 1. to inject, throw in
 Iniezione, *sf.* injection, throwing in
 Injuria, *sf.* v. Inguria
 Injustizia, *sf.* v. Ingiustizia

ing, jûde; - fâll, sôn, bûll; - fâre, dô; - bî, lîmpb; pîâr, bîz, fôul, fôul.
 ing, rûg; - fûrte, ucuf, cullia; - erba, rûg; - lei, a, i, pûl, bûl.

Ingiardinato, -a, *adj.* full of gardens
 Ingigantire, *vn.* to become gigantic, huge
 Ingigliare, *vn.* 1. to flower with lilies
 Inginestrata, *sf.* sort of dish
 Inginocehiarsi, *vn.* 1. to kneel down
 Inginocehiata, *sf.* a genuflection; a window
 with grating that juts out
 Inginocehiato, -a, *adj.* knelt down, kneeling
 Inginocehiatojo, *sm.* kneeling-stool, desk for
 prayer
 Inginocehiatura, *sf.* curvature, bending
 Inginocehiazione, *sf.* genuflection
 Inginocehiòno, -oni, *adv.* upon one's knees
 Ingiocondo, -a, *adj.* displeasing, sad
 Ingioielliare, *vn.* 1. to adorn with jewels
 Ingiovanire, *vn.* 3. to grow young again
 Ingioù, *adv.* downward, down, v. Giù
 Ingiodicato, -a, *adj.* unjudged, undecided
 Ingioinere, *vn.* 2 irr. to join, to enjoin
 Ingioincaro, *vn.* 4. to cover with rushes; -si,
 to become covered with rushes
 Ingiointo, -a, *adj.* joined, enjoined
 Ingioinzione, *sf.* injunction; fare ingioinzione,
 to give injunction, to enjoin, order
 Ingioria, *sf.* injury, wrong, outrage, offence,
 insult, abuse; vomitar ingiorie, to abuse
 Ingioriante, *adj.* injurious, insulting, offen-
 sive, abusive
 Ingioriare, *vn.* 1. to injure, abuse, revile, of-
 fend, call names
 Ingioriativo, -a, *adj.* detractory, injurious,
 abusive, reviling
 Ingioriato, -a, *adj.* injured, abused, insulted
 Ingioriatore, *sm.* injurer, insulter, offender
 Ingioriosamente, *adv.* injuriously, reproachfully
 Ingiorioso, -a, *adj.* injurious, insulting
 Ingioriuza, *sf.* slight injury, offence
 Ingioso, *adv.* esp. here below
 Ingistamònte, *adv.* unjustly, wrongfully
 Ingistificabile, *adj.* unjustifiable
 Ingistizia, *sf.* injustice, wrong, injury
 Ingusto, -a, *adj.* unjust, wrongful
 Inglorioso, -a, *adj.* inglorious, without glory
 Ingluviatore, *sm.* glutton, v. Mangione
 Ingluvie, *sf.* gluttony, v. Voracità
 Ingobbiare, *vn.* 1. to feed; chickens, young
 ones; to cram, stuff, fill with food; *fig.* to
 waste, squander
 Ingobbire, *vn.* 3. to grow hunch-backed
 Ingoffare, *vn.* (ant.) 1. to bribe, to box one's ears
 Ingoffo, *sm.* bribe; (ant.) cuff, slap on the face;
 dare l'ingoffo, to bribe; pigliare l'ingoffo,
 to take a bribe
 Ingoiamento, *sm.* a swallowing, devouring,
 ingulfing
 Ingoiare, *vn.* 1. to swallow, devour, engulf
 Ingoiato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
 Ingoiatore, *sm.* devourer, glutton
 Ingoiaro, *vn.* 1. to gobble up, swallow without
 masticating, bolt; to swallow down

Ingolfamento, *sm.* the entering a gulf
 Ingolfare, *vn.* 1. to be engulfed, enter a gulf;
 ingolfarsi; *vn.* 1. to form a gulf or creek;
 to go into a gulf; to go ahead, advance; to
 apply one's self closely; be taken up exclu-
 sively, absorbed
 Ingolfato, -a, *adj.* engulfed, sunk, absorbed
 Ingomberare and ingombrare, *vn.* 1. to incum-
 ber, stop up, clog, embarrass, to be a nuisance
 Ingomberato, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingombramento, *sm.* incumbrance
 Ingombro, -a, *adj.* incumbered, clogged
 Ingommare, *vn.* 1. to gum, to smear with gum
 Ingonnellarsi, *vn.* 1. to put on a gown or petti-
 coat
 Ingonnellato, -a, *adj.* in a gown, petticoat
 Ingorbiare, *vn.* 1. to put a ferrule on a cane
 Ingorbiatura, *sf.* putting a ferrule, iron-ring
 Ingordaggine, *sf.* v. Ingordigia
 Ingordamente, *adv.* greedily
 Ingordèzza, -izia, *sf.* avidity, greediness
 Ingordo, -a, *adj.* greedy, voracious, eager,
 covetous; over reaching
 Ingorgamento, *sm.* engorging, gorging, the
 partial or entire stopping up of a water
 course
 Ingorgare, *vn.* to become engorged, obstructed,
 stopped up; fiume che s'ingorga, a river
 that, swelling, gets obstructed in its course;
 vn. to gorge, stuff, cram
 Ingorgato, -a, *adj.* engorged, gorged, stuffed
 Ingorgo, *sm.* v. Ingorgamento
 Ingorgiamento, *sm.* v. Ingorgiamonto
 Ingorgiare, *vn.* 1. (ant.) v. Ingurgitare
 Ingorzare, *vn.* 1. to swallow; to swallow down
 (bear patiently) a wrong; to own
 Ingradare, *vn.* 1. to go on by degrees
 Ingrandire, *vn.* 1. to spread like dog's grass
 Ingrandimento, *sm.* aggrandizement, advan-
 cement, rise, growth, improvement
 Ingrandire, *vn.* to grow taller, larger, bigger,
 to increase; vn. to aggrandize, enlarge, raise
 Ingrandito, *adj.* aggrandized, raised, grown
 Ingranditore, -trice, *smf.* magnifier, increaser
 Ingrassamento, *sm.* a fattening, fatness
 Ingrassante, *adj.* fattening, that fattens
 Ingrassare, *vn.* to fatten, make fat; to fatten,
 get fat; ingrassare i campi, to manure land;
 Ingrassalvo, -a, *adj.* fattening
 Ingrassato, -a, *adj.* fattened, grown fat
 Ingrassatore, -trice, *smf.* that fattens
 Ingrasso, *sm.* (agr.) compost, manure, soil
 Ingrataccio, -a, *adj.* very ungrateful
 Ingratamente, *adv.* ungratefully
 Ingratèzza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Ingratitudine
 Ingraticchiare, *vn.* 1. v. Ingraticolare
 Ingraticolamento, *sm.* railing, railed enclosure
 Ingraticolare, *vn.* 1. to rail, enclose with rails
 Ingraticolato, -a, *adj.* enclosed with rails

Faire, mète, bite, note, tube; - fat.
 bevo, vino, la, roma, Rome; - petite-pette.

mel, bit, not, tub; - fâr, pique, 
 peito, e. l. notte, soup; - mudo, vino.

Ingraticolàto, *sm.* (graticola, *sf.*) a grate, grating
 Ingratifero, -a, *adj.* ungrateful, v. Ingrato
 Ingratitudine, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness
 Ingrato, -a, *adj.* ungrateful; unthankful; not grateful, disagreeable
 Ingratone, *sm.* a very ungrateful man
 Ingravescente, *adj.* becoming heavier
 Ingravidamento, *sm.* ingravitation
 Ingravidare, *con.* to get, be with child
 Ingravidato, -a, *adj.* big with child, in the family way, pregnant
 Ingravidatore, *sm.* that impregnates
 Ingravire, *va.* 3. ('little used) to look grave, solemn, thoughtful
 Ingraziararsi, *verf.* to ingratiate one's self (artfully)
 Ingraziarsi, *verf.* 1. to ingratiate one's self
 Ingraziato, -a, *adj.* ingratiated, in favour
 Ingrecare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to get furious and head-
 ingrediente, *sm.* ingredient (strong)
 Ingrenare, *va.* 3. (*ant.*) v. Ghermire
 Ingresso, *sm.* ingress, entry, entrance
 Ingriffato, -a, *adj.* griped (*ant.*) v. Arguantato
 Ingrognaire, *va.* 1. to get surly, gruff, angry
 Ingrognato, -a, *adj.* surly, spiteful, gruff
 Ingrommarsi, *verf.* to get incrustated with tartar
 Ingrommato, -a, *adj.* incrustated with tartar
 Ingroppare, *va.* 1. to add, to form a group, make up a packet, carry on the rump
 Ingroppato, *adj.* added, carried on the rump
 Ingrossamento, *sm.* increase, swelling
 Ingrossare, *va.* 1. to make big or thick, to increase the size; *va.* to grow big or thick, to grow larger, more numerous; to swell up; get with child, be gruff, surly; ingrossare la memoria, to blunt, destroy the memory; ingrossare la coscienza, to sear the conscience; ingrossare, to engrass
 Ingrossativo, -a, *adj.* that thickens, makes big
 Ingrossato, -a, *adj.* grown big; engrassed
 Ingrossatore, -trice, *smf.* that thickens, makes gross, big; ingrossatrice della memoria, that blunts or dulls the memory
 Ingrosso, *adv.* by wholesale, in lump
 Ingrugnare, *va.* 1. to put; look sullen
 Ingrugnatello, *adj.* somewhat angry
 Ingrugnato, -a, *adj.* sullen
 Ingrumito, -a, *adj.* thick, clotfied (of blood)
 Inguainare, *va.* 1. to sheath
 Inguainato, -a, *adj.* sheathed
 Inguantarsi, *verf.* 1. to put one's gloves on
 Inguantato, -a, *adj.* with one's gloves on; enveloped, sheathed, enclosed, protected
 Inguazzarsi, *verf.* to be bedewed; to get wet, moistened as with dew
 Ingnabiare, *va.* 1. (*cutg.*) v. Ingobbiare
 Inguidalescato, -a, *adj.* galled on the back
 Inguidonato, -a, *adj.* unrequited
 Ingugiare, *va.* 1. to fit on well one's shoes (from guggia, the upper leather)

Inguinale, *adj.* (*anat.*) inguinal, of the groin
 Inguine, *sm.* the groin
 Inguistara, *sf.* decanter, v. Guastarla
 Ingurgitamento, *sm.* swallowing down, gulping
 Ingurgitare, *va.* 1. to gulp, gorge, swallow v. Tracannare, Diluviare
 Inguscire, *va.* to slip into a shell
 Ingustabile, *adj.* that cannot be tasted
 Inibire, *va.* 3. to inhibit (*law*), forbid
 Inibita, *sf.* inhibition, interdict
 Inibitoria, *sf.* (*law*) prohibitory decree
 Inibitorio, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Inibizione, *sf.* inhibition, prohibition
 Inidoneità, *sf.* unfitness, inability
 Inimaginabile, *adj.* unimaginable, unimaginable
 Inimicario, *va.* 1. to treat like an enemy; inimicarsi uno, to make one an enemy
 Inimicato, -a, *adj.* used as, or become, an enemy
 Inimichevole, *adj.* inimical, hostile
 Inimichevolmente, *adv.* like an enemy
 Inimicizia, *sf.* enmity, aversion, spite
 Inimico, *sm.* v. nemico, an enemy, foe
 — — — — — *adj.* inimical, hostile, adverse
 Inimitabile, *adj.* imitable
 Inimitabilmente, *adv.* inimitably
 In infinito, *adv.* *exp.* infinitely, without end, for ever
 Inintelligibile, *adj.* unintelligible
 Ininvestigabile, *adj.* unsearchable, inscrutable
 Iniquamente, *adv.* unjustly, iniquitously
 Iniquità, -tà, -àde, *sf.* iniquity, injustice
 Iniquitanza, *sf.* v. Iniquità
 Iniquifare, *va.* 3. v. Incrudelire, Divenir iniquo
 Iniquitoso, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked
 Iniquizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, crime
 Iniquo, -a, *adj.* iniquitous, wicked, unjust
 Inirascibile, *adj.* not irascible, meek
 In isbioco, *adv.* *exp.* obliquely, crookedly, slopingly, in bias, askant, awry
 In ischisa, *adv.* *exp.* v. Schisa
 Iniziato, *adj.* initial, first; apporre le proprie iniziali, sottoscrivere colle iniziali (del proprio nome), to initial, to put one's initials
 Iniziare, *va.* 1. to initiate; iniziare alcuno in un mistero, in una scienza, to initiate one into a mystery, into a science
 Iniziativa, *sf.* initiative; prendere l'iniziativa, to take the initiative; avere l'iniziativa, to have the initiative (to have the right to originate any measure)
 Iniziativo, -a, *adj.* initiatory, introductory
 Iniziato, -a, *adj.* initiated
 Iniziatore, *sm.* a beginner
 Iniziazione, *sf.* initiation
 Inizio, *sm.* a beginning
 Inizzare, *va.* v. Aizzare
 Iniettare, *va.* 1. to inject, throw in
 Iniezione, *sf.* injection, throwing in
 Injuria, *sf.* v. Inguria
 Injustizia, *sf.* v. Ingiustizia

nór, ródë; - fáll, sán, búll; - fáre, dó; - bý, lýmpb; púše, b'ýš, fól, fól.
 forte, ruga; - forte, oraf. cuila; - orba, roge; - lei, e. 11 poi, bau/e

Inlacciarsi, *vvf.* to fall into the snare, get caught; inlacciare, *va.* to lace, insnare
 Inlacciato, -a, *adj.* insnared, entangled
 Inlagarsi, *vvf.* to spread like a lake
 Inlanguidire, *va.* 3. v. Inlanguidire
 Inlappolarsi, *vvf.* to be covered with burdock flowers, bürs
 Inlaqueare, *va.* 1. to insnare, intangle
 Inlato, *sm.* side, v. Lato
 Inlaudabile, *adj.* v. Inlaudabile
 In lealtà, *adv. exp.* faith | on my faith, in truth, verily
 Inlicito, -a, *adj.* illicit, v. Illicito
 Inleggiadrato, -a, *adj.* become pretty
 Inlegittimità, *sf.* v. Illegittimità
 Inlegittimo, -a, *adj.* v. Illegittimo
 Inletterato, -a, *adj.* v. Illetterato
 Inlibraro, *va.* 1. to balance, équilibrare
 Illicito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Illicito
 Inlitterato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Illetterato
 Inlividire, *va.* 3. to cover with bruises
 Inlucidarsi, *vvf.* 1. to become more famous
 Inmalinconicare, *va.* 1. better immalinconire;
 en. 3. to grow melancholy
 In mal punto, *adv. exp.* unluckily, by ill fortune
 Inmalvagito, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Inmalvagito
 Inmarcire, *va.* 3. in rot. v. Marcire
 Inualissare, *va.* 1. to ruin, sink, ingulf swallow up; innabissarsi, *vvf.* to fall or plunge into an abyss; to get ruined
 Innabissato, -a, *adj.* ruined, ingulfed
 Innaccheriare, -are, *va.* 3. 1. v. Inaccheriare
 Innacquamento, *sm.* the action of putting water into wine
 Innaffiamento, *sm.* v. Inaffiamento
 Innaffiare, *va.* v. Inaffiare
 Innaffiato, -a, *adj.* v. Inaffiato
 Innaffiatojo, *sm.* v. Inaffiatojo
 Innagrestire, *va.* v. Inagrestire
 Innalberare, *van.* 1. to plant trees
 Innalveare, *va.* 1. to scoop out a new bed for a river
 Innalzamento, *sm.* v. Inalzamento
 Innalzare, *va.* 1. v. Inalzare
 Innalzato, -a, *adj.* v. Inalzato
 Innalzatura, *sf.* v. Inalzatura
 Innanare, *va.* 1. to hook, to catch with a fish-hook
 Innamarsi, *vvf.* 1. to feel a mutual love, ant.
 Innamicarsi, *vvf.* 1. to become mutual friends
 Innamoracchiamento, *sm.* a little love affair
 Innamoracchiarsi, *vvf.* to be slightly in love
 Innamoramento, *sm.* the falling in love, making love, paying one's addresses to a young lady, courtship, an amour, a love intrigue
 Innamoramenturo, *sm.* a little amour
 Innamorante, *adj.* prepossessing, lovely, lovesome
 Innamorare, *va.* to inspire with love; *va. and* innamorsarsi, *vvf.* to fall in love; become enamoured; innamorsarsi al primo uscio, to be a general admirer
 Innamorata, *sf.* mistress, sweetheart, love

Innamoratamente, *adv.* lovingly, tenderly
 Innamorativo, -ello, -a, *adj.* rather amorous
 Innamorativo, -a, *adj.* that charms, enchants
 Innamorato, -a, *adj.* in love, loving; innamorato tradicio, an amorous madman; innamorato, a lover, v. Amoruso
 Innamorazzare, *v.* Innamoracchiarsi
 Innamorbarsi, *vvf.* 1. to fall in love with an unworthy object (*vulg.*)
 Innanimare, *va.* 1. to animate, encourage, hearten, stimulate; innanimarsi, *vvf.* to take courage, be animated
 Innanimato, -a, *adj.* encouraged, animated
 Innanimare, *va.* 3. v. Innanimare, ecc.
 Innannellamento, *sm.* putting in rings
 Innannellaro, *va.* 1. to put in the ring or rings, to give the marriage ring
 Innannellato, -a, *adj.* put in the ring or rings, married
 Innante, innanti, (*poet.*) v. Innanzi
 Innanzi, *sm.* model, original, pattern
 Innanzi, *prep.* before, above (all), in preference to, in presence of: innanzi l'alba, before break of day; io ti amo innanzi ad ogni altro, I love you above or more than any other; innanzi quel giorno, before that day; innanzi al giudice, before the judge;
adv. rather, better, sooner, forward, afterwards; volete innanzi star qui, che..., would you rather stay here than...; come va innanzi il vostro negozio? how is your business going on? fatevi piu innanzi, go farther on; veniro innanzi, to present one's self; innanzi tratto, before hand, before; innanzi, innanzi, above all, first of all; essere innanzi presso alcuno, to be a favorite with one; è molto innanzi ad ottenere un buon impiego, he stands in a fair way to obtain a good situation; non dite piu innanzi, say no more
 Innanzi tempo, *adv. exp.* untimely, prematurely, before the proper time
 Innappassionare, *va.* 1. to put in a passion
 Innacquare, *va.* 1. to mingle water with wine, etc., to dilute
 Innacquato, -a, *adj.* diluted, mingled with water
 Innarborare, *va.* 1. to plant with trees
 Innarborato, -a, *part.* planted with trees
 Innarcare, *va.* 1. to suffer, to repose or lay up in a coffin or safe
 Innastato, -a, *adj.* fixed in a pole, spear or lance
 Innocchiare, inoculare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to inoculate, bud, graft; inoculare (*surg.*) to inoculate (*with the small pox*)
 Inoculazione, *sf.* inoculation
 Inodiare, *va.* 1. to hate most heartily
 Inoliare, *va.* 1. to infuse or steep in oil
 Innuggiolire, *va.* 3. v. Innuzzolire
 Innarbarsi, *vvf.* 1. to enter a city or town
 Innario, *sm.* a hymn book
 Innarrabile, *adj.* v. Inenarrabile
 Innarrare, *va.* 1. to give earnest
 Innascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* v. Nascondere

Innascondibile, *adj.* inconcealable, not to be hid
 Innato, -a, *adj.* innate, inborn
 Innaturale, *adj.* unnatural, contrary to nature
 Innaverare, *va.* 1. to spit, to thrust a spit through, to put upon a spit; (*ant.*) to pierce, wound
 Innavigabile, *adj.* innavigable
 Innebbiarsi, *vf.* 1. to grow cloudy, darken
 Innegabile, *adj.* undeniable, uncontested
 Inneggiare, *va.* 1. to compose, sing hymns
 Innequizia, *sf.* iniquity, v. Nequizia
 Innepiccare, *va.* 1. to climb up, ascend
 Innessione, *sf.* hindering, union
 Innestabile, *adj.* that may be grafted, inserted, inoculated
 Innestagione, *sf.* Innestamento, *m.* graft
 Innestare, *va.* 1. to graft, insert, inoculate; — ad alcuno il vajuolo, to inoculate one with the small pox
 Innestato, -a, *adj.* grafted, inoculated
 Innestatoio, *sm.* (*agr.*) grafting-knife
 Innestatore, *sm.* grafter, inoculator
 Innestatura, *sf.* grafting, inoculation
 Innesto, *sm.* graft, shoot, union; — del vajuolo, the inoculation of the small pox
 — -a, *adj.* grafted, inoculated, inserted, v. Inserito
 Inno, *sm.* hymn, canticle, sacred song
 Innobilitza, *innobilità*, *sf.* (*ant.*) ignobility, v. Ignobilità
 Innocente, *adj.* innocent, innoxious, harmless, strage degli Innocenti, the massacre of the Innocents; festa degli Innocenti, Innocents' day, Childermas day
 Innocentemente, *adj.* innocently
 Innocenza, -énzia, *sf.* innocence, simplicity
 Inocuo, -a, *adj.* innocuous, innoxious, inoffensive, harmless
 Inodia, *sf.* hymn singing, worship by singing hymns
 Inodiare, *va.* 1. to hate, v. Inodiare
 Inodorare, *va.* 1. to imbue, or fill with odor, to perfume, scent
 Inodorato, -a, *adj.* imbued with odor, perfumed
 Inografo, *sm.* a writer of hymns
 Inologia, *sf.* hymnology, collection of hymns
 Inologo, *sm.* hymnologist, composer of hymns
 In oltre, *adv.* moreover, besides
 Inominabile (innomabile), *adj.* that cannot or may not be named
 Inominare, *va.* 1. v. Nominare
 Inominatamente, *adv.* without naming, nameless, anonymously
 Inominato, -a, *adj.* unnamed, nameless, anonymous, that wants a name, tacit; inominatum
 Inoranza, *sf.* honour; (*ant.*) v. Onoranza
 Inossius, *sf.* *adj.* (*poet.*) innoxious, harmless
 Inottusire, *va.* 3. to become blunt, dull
 Innovare, *va.* to innovato
 Innovatore, -trice, *sm.* an innovator,
 Innovazione, *sf.* innovation

Innovellare, *va.* 1. v. Rinnovellare
 Innumerable, *adj.* innumeralde
 Innumerabilmente, *adv.* innumerably
 Innumerare, *va.* 1. to number, v. Numerare
 Innumervolo, *adj.* v. Innumeralde
 Innozullire, *va.* 3. to cause an itching desire for any thing
 Inobediante, *adj.* disobedient, undutiful
 Inobedientemente, *adv.* disobediently
 Inobediènza, *sf.* inobedience, disobedience
 Inobedire, *va.* 3. v. Disobedire
 Inocchiare, inoculare, *va.* v. Inocchiare
 In occulto, *adv.* *exp.* hiddenly, secretly, under-hand
 Inodorabile, *adj.* inodorate, without smell
 Inodorato, -a, *adj.* inodorate, odorless
 Inodoro, -a, *adj.* inolorous, scentless
 Inodorifero, -a, *adj.* unfragrant, bearing no scent
 Inoffensibile, *adj.* invulnerable
 Inofficiosità, *sf.* inofficiousness, uncourteousness, unkindness
 Inofficioso, -a, *adj.* inofficious, uncivil; testamento inofficioso; (*law*) a will by which the lawful heir is disinherited without a cause
 Inofuscato, -a, *adj.* undimmed, untarnished, unclouded
 Inoliare, *va.* 1. to anoint, oil, rub with oil
 Inoliato, -a, *adj.* anointed, rubbed with oil
 Inoltrare, *va.* 1. to advance; inoltrarsi, *vf.* to advance forward
 Inoltro, *adv.* besides, moreover, as also
 Inombrare, *va.* 1. to shadow, shade
 Inondamento, *sm.* v. Inondazione
 Inondato, *adj.* inundating, overflowing
 Inondare, *va.* 1. to inundate, overflow, submerge; tu come pouring on, to over-run
 Inondatore, -trice, *smf.* that inundates, overflows
 Inondazione, *sf.* inundation, flood, overflowing, submerging; over-running
 Inonestà, *sf.* dishonesty, incivility, indecency
 Inonestamente, *adv.* v. Disonestamente
 Inonesto, -a, *adj.* dishonest
 Inonorato, -a, *adj.* unhonoured, despised
 Inope, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent (*poet.*)
 Inoperante, *adj.* inoperative, idle
 Inoperoso, -a, *adj.* inactive, inoperative, unindustrious
 Inopia, *sf.* need, want, penury
 Inopinabile, *adj.* unimaginable, incredible
 Inopinatamente, *adv.* unexpectedly, suddenly
 Inopinato, *adj.* unexpected, unthought of
 Inopportunamente, *adj.* unseasonably
 Inopportunità, *sf.* inopportunity, unseasonableness
 Inopportuno, -a, *adj.* inopportune, unseasonable
 Inorare, *va.* 1. to gild, honour, entreat
 Inorato, -a, *adj.* gilt, honoured, entreated
 Inorarsi, *vr.* to become as rude as a bear
 Inordinabile, *adj.* that cannot be ordered, arranged, methodized

inordinatamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Inordinatizza, *sf.* disorder, confusion
 Inordinato, -a, *adj.* disordered, inordinate
 Inorganico, -a, *adj.* inorganic, inorganized, unorganized
 Inorgogliare, -ire, *va.* 1. 3. in make proud
 Inorgogliarsi, *vsf.* to grow proud
 Inornato, -a, *adj.* v. Disadorno, Inelegante
 Inorpellamento, *sm.* the tinselling, disguising
 Inorpellare, *va.* 1. to cover or adorn with tinsel; to tinsel, disguise, paint, counterfeit
 Inorpellato, -a, *adj.* disguised, tinselled
 Inorpellatore, -trice, *smf.* one who covers with tinsel, etc.
 Inorpellatura, *sf.* v. Inorpellamento
 Inorridire, *van.* 1. to terrify, frighten, shudder; inorridisco nel pensarci, I shudder when I think of it
 Inorridito, -a, *adj.* frightened, appalled
 Inosculamento, *sm.* inosculazione, *sf.* (anat.) inosculatio, anastomosis
 Inoscularsi, *vsf.* (anat.) to inosculate, to anastomose, to communicate with each other (as the arteries and veins)
 Inospitale, *adj.* inhospitable, barbarous
 Inospitalità, *sf.* inhospitality
 Inospite, *adj.* solitary, desert, uninhabited
 Inossare, *va.* 1. to ossify, to become bone; — i denti, to teeth, breed teeth
 Inosservabile, *adj.* inobservable
 Inosservabilità, *sf.* inobservability
 Inosservabilemente, *adv.* without being seen
 Inosservanza, *sf.* non observance, inobservance
 Inosservato, -a, *adj.* unobserved, concealed
 Inossire, *va.* to ossify, harden
 Inostrare, *va.* 1. to purple, to dye purple, to adorn or cover with purple cloth
 In ottavo, *adj.* and *sm.* (of books) in octavo, octavo
 In palésse, *adv.* openly, manifestly, visibly
 Io paragone, *adv.* exp. comparatively, in comparison (of, compared to)
 In parte, *adv.* exp. partly, in part
 In particolare, *adv.* exp. particularly, in particular, peculiarly
 In passando, *adv.* exp. by the way, by-the-by, by the bye, incidentally, occasionally
 In pelle, *adv.* exp. skin deep, superficially
 In perpetuo, *adv.* exp. perpetually, everlastingly; (law) in perpetuity, for ever, for life
 In pèto, *adv.* exp. in pèto, in secret, in reserve, inwardly
 In piccolo, *adv.* exp. in diminutive, on a small scale, fore shortened, diminished
 In piede, in piè, *adv.* exp. firmly, standing, on one's feet, on one's legs (not ill, ruined); up (not in bed); v. Piede
 In poco (d'ora) *adv.* exp. in a short time, soon, shortly
 In presente, *adv.* exp. now, presently, at this moment

In pria, in prima, *adv.* exp. first, at first, before, first of all
 In privato, *adv.* exp. privately, in private, secretly
 In profilo, *adv.* exp. in profile, sidewise
 Inqualificabile, *adj.* not qualificable, not to be qualified
 In quantità, *adv.* exp. plentifully, abundantly; denari in quantità, lots of money
 Inquartare, *va.* to quarter (in heraldry)
 Inquartazione, *sf.* (chem. and metallurgy) quartation
 In quel torno, *adv.* exp. thereabout, nearly, about
 Inquire, *va.* 3 to inquire, v. Ricercare
 In questa, in questo, *adv.* exp. at this (moment, instant) thereupon, in the mean time; meanwhile; in questo ch'egli usciva, while he was going out
 Inquietamente, *adv.* unquietly, impatiently
 Inquietante, *adj.* disquieting
 Inquietare, *va.* 1. to disquiet, make uneasy
 inquietarsi, to be uneasy, torment one's self
 Inquietato, -a, *adj.* uneasy, harassed
 Inquietatore, *sm.* disquieter, harasser, dùn
 Inquietazione, *sf.* disturbing, troubling
 Inquietezza, *sf.* uneasiness, perplexity
 Inquieto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, anxious, restless
 Inquietudine, *sf.* inquietude, trouble, care
 Inquilino, *sm.* tenant, lodger, inmate
 Inquinamento, *sm.* defilement, foulness, impurity, pollution
 Inquinare, *va.* 1. to soil, stain, defile
 Inquinato, -a, *adj.* soiled, stained, defiled
 Inquisire, *va.* 3. to arraign, impeach, charge, accuse, prosecute, for Ricercare v.
 Inquisito, -a, *adj.* impeached, accused
 Inquisitore, *sm.* an inquirer; an inquisitor
 Inquisitoria, *sf.* inquisitorial examination
 Inquisitoriale, *adj.* inquisitorial
 Inquisizione, *sf.* inquest, the inquisition
 Inraccontabile, *adj.* that cannot be related
 Irradiare, *va.* 1. v. Irradiare
 Irragionevole, *adj.* v. Irragionevole
 Irragionevolmente, *adv.* v. Irragionevolmente
 Irrancidimento, *sm.* rancidness
 Irrarare, *va.* 3. to rarefy, to become thin and porous
 Irrazionabile, irrazionato, v. Irrazionale
 Irrazionalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* Irrationalità
 In realtà, *adv.* exp. really, in reality, indeed, in very deed, in sooth
 Irrecuperabile, *adj.* v. Irrecuperabile
 Irefragabile, *adj.* v. Irrefragabile
 Irrefrenabile, *adj.* v. Irrefrenabile
 Irregolare, irregolare, *adj.* v. Irregolare
 Irregularità, -àte, *sf.* v. Irregolarità
 Ireligiosità, v. Irreligiosità
 Ireligioso, v. Irreligioso
 Iremcabile, *adj.* v. Irremcabile

Fàte, mòte, bìte, nòte, tùhe; - fàt, mòt, bìt, nòt, tùh; - fàr, plque, scò, vìn, lat, ronn, some; - pòtto-petto, petto, e, i, netic, vsf, - mazo, vinn,

mòt, bìt, nòt, tùh; - fàr, plque, petto, e, i, netic, vsf, - mazo, vinn,

Inremediabile, -évole, *adj.* v. Irremediabile
 Inremissibile, *adj.* v. Irremissibile
 Inremonerabile, *adj.* that cannot be rewarded
 Inremunerato, -a, *adj.* unrewarded
 Inreparabile, *adj.* v. Irreparable
 Inreparabilmente, *adv.* v. Irreparabilmente
 Inreprehensibile, *adj.* v. Irreprehensibile
 Inreprobabile, *adj.* v. Irreprobabile
 Inrepugnabile, *adj.* v. Irrepugnabile
 Inresoluto, -a, *adj.* v. Irresoluto
 Inresoluzione, *sf.* v. Irresoluzione
 Inretamento, *sm.* snares, traps, nets, toils
 Inretare, *va.* 1. to insnare, catch in a net
 Inretire, *va.* 3. to catch, v. Irretire, *ec.*
 Inretrattabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Inreverenza, *sf.* irreverence
 Inrevocabile, *adj.* irrevocable
 Inrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability
 Inrevocabilmente, *adv.* irrevocably
 Inricchiere, *va.* 3. to enrich, v. Arricchiere
 Inricordévole, *adj.* v. Irricordévole
 Inrigare, *va.* 1. v. Irrigare
 Inrigidire, *va.* 3. v. Irrigidire
 Inrigidito, -a, *adj.* v. Irrigidito
 Inriservato, -a, *adj.* unreserved, uncircumspect, unguarded, not cautious
 Inritrosire, *va.* 3. v. Irritrosire
 Inritrosito, -a, *adj.* Irritrosito
 Inriverente, *adj.* v. Irriverente
 Inromitarsi, *vnf.* to turn bermit, retire
 Inrorare, *va.* 1. to sprinkle, v. Irrorare
 Inrossare, *va.* 1. to reddén, paint, dye red
 Inrugare, *va.* 1. to wrinkle, v. Corrugare
 Inrugiadare, *vn.* 1. to be or become sprinkled with dew; *va.* to sprinkle, water, bathe
 Inrugiadato, *adj.* bedewed, sprinkled
 Inruginare, *va.* v. Irruginare
 Inrividire, *va.* 3. to irritate, v. Inasprire
 Insaecare, *va.* 1. to sack up, bag, pocket
 Insaecato, -a, *adj.* sacked, bagged, pocketed
 Insalare, *va.* 1. to salt, corn, to act cautiously; insalarsi, to grow brinish, to be salt or
 Insalata, *sf.* a salad (sàlted)
 Insalatàjo, *sm.* one who sells salad, salad-seller
 Insalatiéra, *sf.* salad-bowl, salad-basket
 Insalatina, -uola, -uza, *sf.* small salad
 Insalito, -a, *adj.* salted, pickled, seasoned
 Insatatùra, *sf.* salting, pickling, corning
 Inscaldabile, *adj.* that cannot be closed, soldered or bealed up
 Insolidare, *va.* 1. to glue together, join, solder, heal up; to stárch; to fortify, confirm
 Insolidato, -a, *adj.* stáched, gummed, fortified
 Insolidatùra, *sf.* stácher, a woman whose occupation is to stárch (linen)
 Insaleggiare, *va.* 1. to sprinkle with salt, corn
 Insalibile, *adj.* unascendible, that cannot be ascended

Insalsarsi, *vrf.* 1. to grow brinish, take salt
 Insalubre, *adj.* insalubrious, unwholesome
 Insalutató, -a, *adj.* unsaluted
 Insalvabile, *adj.* that cannot be saved
 Insalvatichire, -càre, *va.* v. Insalvaticare, *ec.*
 Insanabile, *adj.* incurable, cureless
 Insanabilmente, *adv.* dangerously, curelessly
 Insanamente, *adj.* madly, insanely
 Insanguinamento, *sm.* the making bloody, staining or imbruing with blood
 Insanguinare, *va.* 1. to make bloody, to cover or imbrue with blood
 Insanguinato, -a, *adj.* covered with blood, bloody, gory
 Insania, *sf.* insanity, madness, folly
 Insanire, *vn.* 3. to make or grow insane (po.)
 Insano, -a, *adj.* insane, mad (poet.)
 Insapiente, *adj.* unlearned, ignorant, unlettered
 Insapienza, *sf.* ignorance, foolishness
 Insaponare, *va.* 1. to wash with soap, flatter
 Insaponato, -a, *adj.* washed with soap
 Insaporarsi, *vrf.* 1. 3. to grow tasty
 Insapùta, *sf.* want of knowledge, unacquaintance (with any fact); all' insapùta di, unknown to; a mia insapùta, unknown to me
 Insassare, *va.* to petrify, v. Impietrire
 Insatanassito, -a, *adj.* furious, raging like a demoniac
 Insatollabile, *adj.* v. Insaziabile
 Insaturabile, *adj.* insatiable
 Insaziabile, *adj.* insatiable, insatiate
 Insaziabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* insatiableness
 Insaziabilmente, *adv.* insatiably
 Insazieta, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. Insaziabilità
 Inscampabile, *adj.* v. Inevitable
 Inscandagliabile, *adj.* unfathomable, fathomless, unfathomed
 Inschiaivre, *va.* 3. to enslave
 Inschidionare, *va.* 1. to spit, bráach, to put upon a spit, to pierce with a spit, to thrust a spit through
 Insciénte, *adj.* ignorant not cognizant
 Inscrittibile, *adj.* (gram.) inscribable, that may be drawn within another figure
 Inscritto, -a, *adj.* inscribed, dedicated
 Inscrivere, *va.* 3. *irr.* to inscribe, to write in or upon, to address (a letter)
 Inscrizione, *sf.* inscription, superscription, title, address
 Inscrutabile, *adj.* inscrutable, unséarchable
 Inscrutabilità, *sf.* impenetrability
 Insculto, -a, *adj.* engraved, sculptured
 Inscusabile and Inescusabile, *adj.* inexcusable
 Insecabile, *adj.* insecable, that cannot be cut
 Inseccare, *va.* 3. to dry, thin, to make dry, thin, meagre, lean
 Inseidiare, *va.* 1. (metterlo in sédia), to instal, put in possession
 Insegna, *sf.* flag, banner, colours, standard, ensign; arms, coat of arms; sign, mark;

nör, rüde: - fáll, sön, búll; - färr, dó; - bý, lýmph; púise, býi, fööl, fööl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, ouf, eulle; - erbo, ruga; - lat, e, l; pol, hais.

inspillàre, inzpillàre, va. (ant.) v. instigare
insistènza, -ènzia, sf. obstinacy, persévérance
 in insisting, persistence in urging, vain
 continued importunity
insistere, vn. 2 irr. to insist, persist, urge
insitàre, va. 1. (agr.) to insert (a cion in a
 stock)
insito, sm. (agr.) insition, ingraftment
l'nsito, -a, adj. inherent, innate, natural
insmorzàbile, adj. inextinguishable
insuàve, adj. unpalatable, distasteful, dis-
 agreeable
insuavità, sf. unpleasantness, distastefulness,
 disagreeableness
insoccorso, -a, adj. unassisted, unhelped
insociabile, adj. unsociable, sullen
insoddisfatto, -a, adj. unsatisfied
insofferènza, sf. impatience, intolerance, the
 not enduring or suffering
insufficiènza, adj. v. insufficiente
insufficiènza, -ènzia, sf. v. insufficienza
insoffribile, adj. insufferable, intolerable
insoffribilità, sf. insufferableness, insupport-
 ableness
insoggettabile, adj. unconquerable
insognàrsi, vrf. 1. to dream, imagine
insògno, sm. dream, chimera, vain fancy
insolàre, va. 1. to insolate, to expose to the
 sun, to dry in the sun's rays
insolazione, sf. insolation, exposure to the
 sun, sun stroke
insolcàbile, adj. that cannot be furrowed,
 plowed
insolcare, va. 1. to furrow, to cut a furrow,
 to make furrows; to mark the bounds and
 chief divisions of an edifice by furrows
insolcatùra, sf. a furrowing, cutting or mak-
 ing furrows, ridging, forming into ridges
insolentaccio, -a, adj. very insolent, haughty
insolènza, -ènzia, sf. insolent, saucy, arrogant
insolenteggiare, vn. 1. to behave insolently,
 saucily; to grow insolent, arrogant, saucy,
 to blunt
insolenteménza, adv. insolently, haughtily
insolentùre, va. 3. to grow insolent, saucy
insolentóne, adj. extremely insolent
insolénza, -ènzia, sf. insolence, impudence
insolàre, va. 1. to besmear, cover or imprè-
 gnate with sulphur
insolfàto, -a, adj. covered with sulphur
in sólido, adv. exp. (law) jointly and severally;
insólito, -a, adj. unusual, rare (conjunctly)
insollàre, va. 1. to grow soft, to weaken
insollire, vn. 3. v. Sollevàrsi, Commuoversi
insolubile, adj. insoluble, indissoluble
insolubilità, sf. insolubility, quality of that
 which cannot be solved
insolubilménza, adv. indissolubly
insoluto, -a, adj. undissolved, not loosed, un-
 explained, undischarged, unpaid
insolubile, adj. (law) insolvent; un debitore
 insolubile, an insolvent
insolubilità, sf. (law) insolvency, inability
 to pay (all one's debts)

insommergibile, adj. that cannot be immersed
insonnàre, va. 1. to lull to sleep
insonno, adj. unable to sleep, unsleeping
insonnio, sm. sleeplessness, wakefulness;
 (med.) insomnia; andàr soggétto ad insón-
 nio, to labor under insomnia
insònte, adj. innocent, harmless (lat.)
insopportabile, adj. insupportable (mento
 insopportabilmente, adv. v. Incomportabil-
 insordire, va. 3. to grow deaf
insorgénza, adj. insurgent, in insurrection;
 l'insorgénza, smp. the insurgents
insorgere, vn. 2 irr. to rise, stir, rebel
insorgiménza, sm. insurrection, rising
insormontabile, adj. insurmountable
insòrto, -a, adj. risen, in commotion; l'in-
 sòrta, smp. the insurgents
insospettire, va. 3. to grow or make suspi-
 cious
insospettito, -a, adj. grown suspicious (cious
 in sostànza, adv. exp. substantially; in sub-
 stance, in the main; in shòrt, in conclusion
insostenibile, adj. indefensible, unwarrantable
insozzàre, -lro, vn. 1. 3. to sùt, sùt
insozzato, -llo, -a, adj. sùted, stained
insperàbile, adj. not to be expected, boped
insperatamente, adv. unexpectedly, beyond
insperato, -a, adj. unhoped for (one's bopes
 insperandire, vn. 3. to begin to hope
inspèrgere, va. 2 irr. v. Aspergere
inspessaménza, sm. condensation
inspèssare, va. 1. to inspissate, thicken, —
 va. 1. inspessirsi, vrf. to be thickened, to be-
 come inspissated
inspessato, -a, adj. v. Condensato
inspettore, sm. inspector, superintendent
inspeziònare, va. 1. to inspect (examine with
 authority), to survey, examine
inspeziòne, sf. inspection, overseeing
inspiraménza, sm. v. Inspirazione
inspirante, adj. inspiring, infusing
inspiràre, vn. 1. to inspire, infuse
inspiràto, -a, adj. inspired, infused
inspiratore, -trice, smf. inspirer, infuser
inspirazione, sf. inspiration
inspontaneo, -a, adj. involuntary
instabile, adj. unstable, inconstant
instabilità, -ate, -ade, sf. instability
instabilmente, adv. inconstantly
instaffàrsi, vrf. to put one's foot in the stirrup
installàre, va. 1. to install, set, place, instate
 (in an office) to give possession (of an office
 with the usual ceremonies)
installazione, sf. installation, installment, the
 act of giving possession of an office (with
 the customary ceremonies)
instancabile, adj. indefatigable, unwearyed
instancabilmente, adv. indefatigably
istantaneamente, adv. instantaneously
istantaneo, -a, adj. v. Istantaneo
istante, better istante, sm. an instant
istànte, adj. urgent, pressing, instant
istanteménza, adv. earnestly, urgently
istàntza, better istànza, sf. instance, prayer,
 pressing solicitation

Instàre, *vo.* 1. (far istànza), to press, urge, supplicate, to solicit with importunity
Instauràre, *vo.* 1. to instaurate, reestablish, restore, repair
Instauratòre, *-trice, smf.* instaurator, one who renews or restores
Instaurazione, *sf.* instauration, renewal, repair, reestablishment, restoration
Instellàrsi, *arf.* 1. to get covered with stars
Insterilìro, *vn.* 2. to become sterile, barren
Instigamentò, *sm.* v. Istigazione
Instigare, *vo.* 1. to instigate, incite, stimulate, urge, egg on
Instigato, *-a, adj.* instigated, urged on
Instigatòre, *-trice, smf.* instigator, inciter
Insticazione, *sf.* instigation, impulsion (stil
Instillàre, *vo.* 1. to pour in drop by drop, to in-
Instillato, *-a, adj.* poured in, instilled
Instintivo, *-a, adj.* instinctive, prompted by
 instinct
Instinto, *sm.* Instinct
Instituire, *vo.* 3. to institute, establish, ap-
 point, instruct, educate; instituire alcuno
 erede, to make or appoint a person heir to
 one's property
Instituto, *-a, adj.* instituted, established
Instituta, *sf.* institutes, established laws
Institutista, *sm.* a lecturer on the institutes
Instituto, *sm.* institute, précept, maxim
Institutòre, *-trice, smf.* institutor, establish-
 er, tutor, préceptor, governess
Instituzione, *sf.* institution, establishment,
 tuition, teaching, instruction
Instivalato, *-a, adj.* booted, in boots
Instolidire, *vn.* to become stolid, stupid, dull
Instolidito, *-a, adj.* grown stupid, foolish
Instradàre, *vo.* 1. v. Stradare
Instrumentàre, *vo.* 1. (*law*) to make or draw
 out instruments, deeds; (*mus.*) to compose
 instrumental music
Instrumentazione, *sf.* (*mus.*) composition of
 the instrumental part
Instruire, *vo.* to instruct, teach, inform
Instrutto, *-a, adj.* instructed, informed
Instrumentale, *-ario, -a, adj.* instrumental
Instrumentalmente, *adv.* v. Strumentalmente
Istrumentò, *better Istrumentò, sm.* an instru-
 ment, a tool; an instrument, a written con-
 tract, a deed, bond
Instruttivamente, *adv.* instructively
Instruttivo, *-a, adj.* instructive, instructing
Instrutto and istrutto, *-a, adj.* instructed, well
 informed
Instruttore, *sm.* instructor, tutor
Instruzione, *sf.* instruction, education
Instupidire, *vn.* v. Instupidire, Stupidire
In su, insù, adv. and *prep.* above, up, upon,
 by, in, at, upwards; guardate in su, look
 above; passeggiando in su e in giù per la
 stanza, walking up and down the room; più

all'insù, farther up; naso rivolto all'insù,
 an upturned nose; in su la nuda terra, on
 the bare ground; gli uccelli in su l'albero,
 the birds upon the tree; in su l'far del giór-
 no, at or by daybreak; in su l' fatto, upon
 the fact; in su la mézza notte, about mid-
 night; in su l' bell' del discòrso, in the mid-
 dle of the speech; dal dieci in su, upwards of
 ten; splato di sotto in su, driven upwards;
 dal mézzo in su la siréna è donna, from the
 middle upwards the mermaid is a woman
Insuàve, *adj.* unpleasing, v. Insoave
Insuavire, *vn.* 3. to become sweet, soft, mild,
 gentle, agreeable, grateful
Insuordinatèzza, insuordinazione, *sf.* in-
 subordination
Insuordinato, *-a, adj.* insubordinate
Insucilàre, *vo.* 1. to soil, dirty, soil
Insudàre, *vn.* to sweat, toil, labor, drudge
Insueto, *-a, adj.* unused, v. Inconsueto
Insuetudine, *sf.* unusualness, uncommonness;
 uncustomariness
Insufficiente, *adj.* insufficient, inadequate
Insufficientemente, *adv.* insufficiently
Insufficienza, -ènza, sf. insufficiency
Insulsamente, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly, prosily
Insultità, *sf.* insultaggine, v. Insipidezza
Insulso, *-a, adj.* silly, stupid, mawkish
Insultare, *va.* 1. to insult, affront, offend
Insultato, *-a, adj.* insulted, affronted
Insultatore, *-rice, smf.* he, she who insults
Insultazione, *sf.* v. Insulto
Insulto, *sm.* insult, outrage, affront
Insuperabile, *adj.* insuperable, invincible
Insuperabilità, *sf.* insuperability
Insuperabilmente, *adv.* insuperably
Insuperbàrsi, insuperbiare, v. Insuperhire, -irsi
Insuperbiare, -irsi, vn. 3. to grow proud
Insuperbimento, *sm.* pride, vanity
Insuperbito, *-a, adj.* grown proud, haughty
Insuperficialire, *va.* 3. to make superficial,
 shallow, flimsy
Insurgere, *vn.* 3. irr. to rise up, rebel
Insurrezionale, *adj.* insurrectional, insurre-
Insurrezione, *sf.* an insurrection (clionary
Insirto, *-a, adj.* risen up, opposed
Insusàrsi, *arf.* 1. to rise high, ascend
Insùso, ade. (in su, in alto), on high, above
Insussistente, *adj.* that has no existence, no
 validity, unreal, baseless
Insussistenza, *sf.* unreality, baselessness
Insusurrare, *vn.* 1. to murmur
Intabacàre, *va.* 1. (*ruig.*) to inflame with love,
 to smite, charm, captivate
Intabaccàre, *vo.* 1. to besnuff, to befool with
 snuff
Intabaccàrsi, *arf.* 1. to fall in love (*ruig.*)
Intabaccato, *-a, adj.* besnuffed, foiled with snuff
Intabarràrsi, *arf.* 1. to wrap one's self in one's
 cloak

Fate, méte, bíte, nòte, túbe; - fát.
 Semo, vino, lá, roma, Sume; - polto-petto,

mét, blt, nót, túb; - fár, ptque, 
 petto, e, l. netle, craf; - mano, vino.

Intaccamento, *sm.* v. Intaccatura, intacco
 Intaccare, *va.* 4. to notch, scarify, trench
 npón, över-räsch, präjudice, wound
 Intaccato, -a, *adj.* notched, scarified, hurt
 Intaccatura, *sf.* notch, score, detriment
 Intacco, *sm.* v. Offesa. Pregiudizio, Daño
 Intagliamento, *sm.* incision, cut
 Intagliare, *va.* 1. to engrave, carve; intagliare
 a bullno, to engrave; intagliare ad aqua
 forte, to etch
 Intagliato, -a, *adj.* engraved, chiselled, cut,
 proportioned, well-made
 Intagliatore, *sm.* engraver, carver
 Intagliatura, *sf.* engraving
 Intaglio, *sm.* an engraving, plate, cut; inta-
 ghio ad aqua forte, an etching
 Intagliuzzare, *va.* 1. to mince, cut in bits
 Intalente, *va.* 1. to cause a longing, create
 a wish
 Intalento, -a, *adj.* desirous, longing for
 Intamato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) touched (begun to be)
 impaired
 Intamurare, *va.* 1. v. Tamburare
 Intamurazione, *sf.* v. Tamburazione
 Intamolare, *va.* 4 (ant.) v. Penetrare, entrare
 Intanagliare, *va.* 1. v. Attanagliare
 Intanarsi, *va.* 1. to hide one's self in a den
 Intanarsi, *va.* 1. to grow musty, mouldy
 Intangibile, *adj.* that cannot be touched
 Intanto, *adv.* in so far, in the mean time;
 however, until then, whilst, according
 Intanto, *adv.* and *conj.* whilst, so that, till
 Intarimento, *sm.* worm-eating, rottenness
 Intariare, *va.* 1. to grow worm-eaten, rotten
 Intariato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten, carious
 Intarsiare, *va.* 1. to inlay, veneer, chequer
 Intarsiato, -a, *adj.* inlaid, chequered
 Intarsiatore, -trice, *smf.* inlayer
 Intarsiatura, *sf.* marquetry, inlaid work
 Intartare, *va.* 3. to get tartarized, full of
 tartar
 Intartarito, -a, *adj.* tartarized, full of tartar
 Intasamento, *sm.* a stopping or stopping-up;
 obstruction, biliary obstruction
 Intasare, *va.* 1. to fill with wine lees, crust
 or tartar; to close, stop up, calk, close the
 leaks, bung
 Intasato, -a, *adj.* bunged, stopped up
 Intasatura, intasazione, *sf.* obstruction, v. In-
 tasamento
 Intascare, *van.* 1. to pocket, seize, (enter)
 Intassare, *va.* 4 (ant.) to bend a bow
 Intatto, -a, *adj.* untouched, undefiled, un-
 tainted, spotless, pure
 Intavolare, *va.* 1. to place the men (at
 chess, etc.), to commence a game; to ceil
 with boards, to wainscot, floor, to set
 to music; intavolare un negozio, to propose,
 move or set on foot a business
 Intavolato, -a, *adj.* wainscotted, floored, ceiled,

proposed, set on foot, *sm.* a wooden floor,
 ceiling, wainscot
 Intavolatura, *sf.* wainscot, lathing, tablature
 or music-book, rôle, instruction
 Integamare, *va.* 1. to put in an earthen pan
 Integerrimo, -a, *adj.* very integral, entire,
 complete; most upright, incorruptible
 Integrale, *adj.* integral, essential, principal;
 parti integrali, the integral parts, the parts
 which go to make up the whole
 Integralmente, *adv.* completely, entirely
 Integramente, *adv.* with integrity, honestly
 Integrante, *adj.* integrant, integral; fare, co-
 stituire, formare parte integrante di, to be,
 constitute or form an integral part of
 Integrare, *va.* 1. to complete, make entire
 Integrito, -a, *adj.* whole, complete, entire
 Integrazione, *sf.* (math.) integration
 Integrità, -à, -ade, *sf.* integrity, uprightness,
 honesty; entirety, entireness, completeness,
 perfection
 Integrità, *sf.* integrity, loyalty (ant.)
 Integro, -a, *adj.* and Integro, -a, *adj.* whole,
 entire, complete, upright, straight-forward,
 Integumento, *sm.* integument, tegument (just)
 Intelajare, *va.* 1. to put in the loom
 Intelajata, *sf.* the warping, forming of the
 Intelajato, -a, *adj.* warped (warp)
 Intelajatura, *sf.* frame-work, skeleton, carcass
 Intellettivamente, *adv.* intellectually
 Intellettivo, -a, *adj.* intellective, intellectual;
 Intellettiva, *sf.* the intellect, the intellectual
 powers
 Intelletto, *sm.* intellect, understanding, intel-
 lectual powers; sense, meaning; *adj.* un-
 derstood
 Intellettore, *sm.* who easily comprehends
 Intellettuale, *adj.* intellectual
 Intellettualità, -à, -ade, *sf.* the intellect
 Intellettualmente, *adv.* intellectually
 Intelligenza, *sf.* intelligence, judgment
 Intelligente, *adj.* intelligent, learned, clever
 Intelligenza, -enza, *sf.* intelligence, under-
 standing, sense, knowledge, cleverness; In-
 telligenza secreta, a secret understanding,
 collusion, deceit: le Intelligenze, the angels,
 the celestial intelligences
 Intelligere, v. Intendere
 Intelligibile, *adj.* intelligible, conceivable
 Intelligibilità, *sf.* intelligibility, intelligibility
 Intelligibilmente, *adv.* intelligibly, clearly
 Intemerata, *sf.* an inextricable perplexity, a
 tiresome, irksome, endless affair
 Intemerato, -a, *adj.* inviolate, pure, whole
 Intemperante, *va.* 1. to prolong, protract
 Intemperante, *adj.* intemperate, immoderate
 Intemperanza, -anza, *sf.* intemperance
 Intemperarsi, *vrf.* to grow mild, temperate
 Intemperatamente, *adv.* intemperately
 Intemperato, -a, *adj.* intemperate

nór, rûde; - fall, sôn. búll; - fâre, dô; - bý, lýmph; pûâr, bô's, fûûl, fûw't.
 ferie, ruga; - ferie, œmf. cuila; - erba, ruga; - lai, a, l; pol, hault.

Intemperatūra, *sf.* intemperature, intemperance
Intempérie, *sf.* inclemency, (of the weather) disorder
Intempestivamente, *adv.* unseasonably
Intempestivo, -a, *adj.* unseasonable, untimely
In tempo, *adv. exp.* in season, seasonable; in time
Intendacchiare, *va.* 1. to understand superficially
Intendente, *adj.* intelligent, of quick apprehension, clever, skilful, attentive; *sm.* a connoisseur; an intendant, chief magistrate, provincial delegate; steward, surveyor; — militare, commissary of stores
Intendementamente, *adv.* attentively
Intendenza, *sf.* understanding, an intendant
Intendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to understand, hear; to think, mean, intend, design, purpose; to mind, to attend to; to apply, engage in, aim at, have in view; to know, to indicate, denote; — molto avanti in una cosa, to know a thing well, to be a good judge of it; — per aria, *fig.* to be very quick of apprehension; — alla gloria, to aim at glory; non la volero intendere, to be unwilling to be persuaded; dare ad intendere ad uno, to make one believe, to impose upon a person, intendere l'arco, to bend a bow; intendersi, to understand one another, to have a secret intelligence, to agree together; intendersi di poesia, quadri, ec., to understand poetry, to be a connoisseur in pictures, to be a judge of poetry, etc.; non intendersi di, not to understand, to have no skill in, to be no judge of; intendersi in donna, (*ant.*) to be in love with a person; intendere gli occhi, to fix, stretch one's eyes; si intende, ben s'intende, of course, that's understood
Intendevole, *adj.* intelligible, clear, plain
Intendevolmente, *adj.* learnedly
Intendimento, *sm.* understanding, intellect, judgment; apprehension; intelligence, mind, wit; intention, design, view; sense, signification; (*ant.*) a lover, a mistress; dar effetto al suo intendimento, to effect or carry out one's design; essere d'intendimento insieme, to understand each other
Intenditore, *sm.* a man of lively or quick apprehension, a sharp, clever, intelligent man; a buon intenditore poche parole, a word to the wise (is sufficient)
Intenditrice, *sf.* she who understands
Intenebramento, *sm.* a darkening, offuscation
Intenebrare, *va.* 1. to darken, offuscate
Intenebrato, -a, *adj.* offuscated, confused
Intenebrire, *vn.* 3. to get dark, confounded
Intenebrito, -a, *adj.* darkened, confused
Intenerimento, *sm.* softening, compassion
Intenerire, *vn.* 3. to make tender, affect; *vn.* and *intenerirsi*, *vn.* to soften, become compassionate, be moved, affected
Intenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved, affected
Intensamente, *adv.* intensely, powerfully

Intensione, *sf.* v. Tensione
Intensità, *sf.* intensity (*violence*), intensioness, severity; (*of sound*) strength
Intenso (intensivo), -a, *adj.* intense
Intentabile, *adj.* not feasible, impracticable, not to be attempted
Intentamente, *adv.* attentively, intently
Intentare, *va.* 1. to attempt, try, institute
Intento, -a, *adj.* attempted, instituted; unattempted, untried; non lascerò cosa alcuna intenta per... I will leave nothing unattempted, no means untried to...
Intenzione, *sf.* attempt, law suit
Intenivamente, *adv.* intently, closely
Intentivo, -a, *adj.* intent, fixed closely, closely applied
Intento, *sm.* intent, design, intention
 — -a, *adj.* intent, attentive, ready
Intenza, *sf.* (*ant.*) intention, design, sweetheart
Intenzionale, *adj.* intentional, designed
Intenzionalmente, *adv.* intentionally
Intenzionare, *va.* 1. to suggest a design or purpose, to show one's intention, design or purpose
Intenzionato, -a, *adj.* intended, promised
Intenzione, *sf.* intention, design; intent, purpose; avere intenzione, to intend, to have an intention, to purpose, mean; avere l'intenzione, to compass one's ends; fare a buona intenzione, to mean well
Intepidire, *vn.* 3. v. Intepidiro (times)
Intepido, *sm.* (little used) the entrails, intestines
Inteiramente, *adv.* entirely, completely
Intérato, -a, *adj.* v. Intrizzato, Autenticato
Intercalare, *va.* 1. to intercalate, add one day; — *adj.* intercalary, intercalary; (*of verses*) of the burden
 — *sm.* burden (verse often repeated); odd day
Intercedenza, *sf.* intercession, mediation
Intercedero, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to intercede, mediate
Interceditore, better intercessore, *sm.* an intercessor
Inteceditrice, *sf.* mediatrix, mediatrix, female intercessor
Intercessione, *sf.* intercession
Interettare, *va.* 1. to intercept, stop
Interetto, interettato, -a, *adj.* intercepted; lettera interetta, intercepted letters
Intercezione, *sf.* interception, stopping
Interchiudere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to enclose, shut between; -si, to shut up in the midst of any thing
Intercidere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to divide in two, hinder
Intercidimento, *sm.* v. Intercisione
Intercisamente, *adv.* interruptedly
Intercisione, *sf.* intercision, interruption
Interciso, -a, *adj.* cut asunder, divided
Intercludere, *va.* 2. v. Interchiudere
Intercolonnio, *sm.* intercolumnation
Intercostale, *adj.* (*anat.*) intercostal, lying between the ribs
Intercutaneo, -a, *adj.* intercutaneous, being within or under the skin
Interdetto, *sm.* prohibition, stop; (*law*) per-

son interdicted; (*can. law*) interdict; *pönire d' interdétto*, to lay under an interdict, to interdict

Interdétto, -a, *adj.* interdicted, prohibited

Interdicere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Interdico

Interdicimento, *sm.* v. Interdetto

Interdire, *va.* 3. to interdict, inhibit, prohibit; (*law*) to declare incapable of managing his affairs; (*can. law*) to interdict (a clergyman)

Interdixiōe, *sf.* interdiction (act); prohibition, interdict (*décree*); laying under an interdict; (*law*) privation of the exercise of civil rights; domanda d' interdixiōe (per causa di demenza, *law*) petition of lunacy; gladio d' interdixiōe (*law*), judgment of deprivation a civil rights; domandare, promuovere l' interdixiōe di (*law*) to apply for a judgment of deprivation of civil rights

Interessamento, *sm.* Interest, concern, part

Interessante, *adj.* interesting

Interessare, *va.* 1. to interest, engage, affect

Interessarsi, *vnrf.* to interest one's self

Interessatamente, *adv.* interestedly

Interessato, -a, *adj.* interested, concerned, affected, covetous, grasping, self-interested

Interesse, *sm.* Interest, use of money lent; interest, benefit, advantage, gain; loss; affair, concern; interesse proprio, self-interest; interesse sopra interesse (interesse a cavo d'anno), compound interest; prendersi interesse per, to take an interest in; avere interesse in una cosa, to have an interest or a share in a thing; fare l'interesse di alcuno, to promote one's interest; curare l'interessi d' una persona, to attend to a person's interest; questa somma è produttiva d'interessi, this sum bears interest; l'interessi decorreranno dal 1.^o di Genajo, the interest shall be payable from the first January; egli farebbe a mangiare coll'interesse, he is a spendthrift; badate a' vostri interessi, mind your own business; *for* interest, affection, part, v. Interessamento

Interessoso, -a, *adj.* greedy of gain

Interessuccio, *sm.* small affair

Interézza, *sf.* intireness, strength, vigour

Interferenzza, *sf.* (optics) interference (phenomena resulting from the mutual action of the rays of light on each other)

Internale, *internlo*, *adj.* ad interim

Intiora, *sfp.* Intèri, *mp.* entrails, bowels

Intiore, *sm.* heart, mind, breast, thought — *adj.* interior, inward, internal

Interiorità, *sf.* the interior

Intiormente, *adv.* internally, inwardly

Intèrito, *sm.* (lat.) death, destruction, (Sannaz.)

Interjeziōe, *sf.* interjection

Interlinea, *sf.* (print.) lead, space line

Interlineare, *va.* 1. to interline

Interlineare, *adj.* interlineary; traduzione interlineare, an interlineary translation

Interlineato, -a, *adj.* interlined

Interlocutore, *sm.* interlocutor, actor

Interlocutoriō, -a, *adj.* interlocutory

Interlocuziōe, *sf.* interlocution

Interloquire, *va.* 3. to speak with another; to interchange speech

Interlūnio, *sm.* (astr.) interlunium; dell' interlūnio, interlunar, interlunary

Intermediario, -a, *adj.* intermediate; intervening, midway

Intermediarsi, *vnf.* to interfere, intermeddle, intervene

Intermediétto, *sm.* a short interlude

Intermódio, *sm.* Interlude, interval

Intermédio, -a, *adj.* intermediate

Intermentire, *va.* 3. v. Intormentire

Intermesso, -a, *adj.* interrupted, suspended

Intermettere, *va.* 2 *irr.* v. Intralasciare

Intermettimento, *sm.* intromission, interposition

Intermezzo, *sm.* (theatre) interlude; (chem) intermédiaire

Interminabile, *adj.* interminable

Interminato, -a, *adj.* unbounded, boundless

Intermissibile, *adj.* intermissive, discontinuable, liable to intermission

Intermissiōe, *sf.* intermission, pause

Intermissório, -a, *adj.* of intermission

Intermistio, -a, *adj.* intermixed

Intermittente, *adj.* Intermitting

Intermittenza, *sf.* intermission, interruption, discontinuance, intermittency

Intermondiale, *adj.* intermundane (orb)

Intermondio, *sm.* the space between orb and internamente, *adv.* v. Interiormente

Internarsi, *vnf.* 1. to penetrate deeply, to go or plunge far into, to pierce to the inmost parts

Internato, -a, *adj.* penetrated, entered the inmost part

Internazionale, *adj.* international, between different nations

Intèrno, *sm.* the interior, the inward parts; ministro (del Dipartimento) dell' Intèrno, home minister, minister for the home department

Intèrno, -a, *adj.* internal, inward

Internódio, *sm.* internodium, the space between two joints or knots in a plant

Internunzio, *sm.* an internuncio

Intèro, -a, *adj.* entire, whole, complete; perfect, sincere, upright, downright, straight forward; cavállo intèro, an entire horse; stare intèro, to stand upright; andar intèro, to walk straight (bolt upright); conto intèro a round sum, even account, even numbers; per intèro, entirely; l' intèro, *sm.* the whole

Interpellare, *va.* 1. to ask, put a question; (*law*) to summon, call on

Interrosco, -a, *adj.* interrogatorial

Interpellanza, *sf.* call for a reply; (*part.*) question; fare un' interpellanza a (*part.*) to put a question to

Interpellazione, *sf.* summons, interpellation

Interpetrare, *va.* 1. and *deriv.* v. Interpretare

Interpolare, *va.* 1. to interpolate, insert

Intorpolataménte, *adv.* interruptedly
 Intorpolato, -a, *adj.* interpolated (interrupted)
 Interpolazione, *sf.* interpolation
 Interposiménto, *sm.* interposition, mediátion
 Interporre, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interpose, to place, one's self between, to interfere
 Interposito, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between
 Interpositore, *sm.* interposer, intercésor
 Interposizioncèlla, *sf.* little interposition
 Interposizióne, *sf.* interposition, delay
 Interposto, -a, *adj.* interposed, placed between; parlàre, trattàre per interposta persona, to speak, treat with, through (the médium of) a third person
 Interpretaménto, *sm.* explanation, exposition
 Interpretàre, *va.* 1. to interpret, explain, expound, construe; — bène (favorevolmente), to put a good construction on; — male (sistramente), to put an ill construction on, to misconstrue
 Interpretativo, -a, *adj.* interpreting
 Interpretato, -a, *adj.* interpreted, explained
 Interpretatore, -trice, *smf.* interpreter, expounder, expositor, translator
 Interpretazione, *sf.* interpretation, construction; — errónea, falsa, misconstruction
 Interprete, *smf.* interpreter, explainer
 Interpunzione, *sf.* pointing, punctuation
 Interramento, *sm.* interment, v. Interrimento
 Interrare, -iare, *va.* to dig over with clay
 Interrato, iato, -a, *adj.* done over with clay; cadáverous-looking; hurried
 Interrè, interrègo, *sm.* interrex, régent, a magistrato who governs during an interrègnum
 Interrègno, *sm.* interrègnum
 Interriménto, *sm.* muddy bottom of a canal, etc.
 Interrò, *sm.* accretion, alluvion, deposit
 Interrogante, *adj.* interrogating, asking
 Interrogàre, *va.* 1. to interrogate, question; — la natura, la storia, to consult nature, history; — artatamente, in contraddittório (*law*) to cross examine, cross-question
 Interrogativamente, *adv.* interrogatively
 Interrogativo, -a, *adj.* interrogative; punto interrogativo, *nole* of interrogation
 Interrogato, *sm.* v. Interrogazione
 — a, *adj.* interrogated, examined
 Interrogatore, *sm.* interrogator, examiner
 Interrogatório, *sm.* an interrogatory, examination, deposition; — contraddittório (*law*) cross-examination; — preliminaré o lettura dell'atto d'accusa, arraignment; subire un interrogatório, to undergo an examination
 Interrogazioncèlla, *sf.* a short interrogation
 Interrogazione, *sf.* interrogation, inquiry
 Interrompere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to interrupt, suspend, stop; interròmporsi, to discontinue; scusàte se v'interròmpo! pardon the interruption!

Interrompiménto, *sm.* interruzione, *sf.* interruption, stop; interròpiménto d'un filóno metálico, v. Intervénio
 Interrottaménte, *adv.* interruptedly, fitfully
 Interròtto, -ùtto, -a, *adj.* interrupted, imperfect, discontinued, disturbed
 Interruttore, *sm.* interrupter, hinderer
 Interruzione, *b. t.* interruzione, *sf.* interruption, suspension
 Interscapolàre, *adj.* (*anat.*) interscapular, situated between the shoulder-blades
 Intersecaménto, *sm.* v. Intersecazione
 Intersecànte, *adj.* intersecting, cróssing
 Intersecàre, intersecàre, *va.* 1. to intersect, cross, cut, traverse; -si, to intersect, cross, cut each other
 Intersecato, -a, *adj.* intersected, cróssed, cut
 Intersecatório, -a, *adj.* intersecting, of intersection
 Intersecazione, *sf.* intersection
 Interseriré, *va.* 3. to insert, v. Inserire
 Intersezióne, *sf.* intersection
 Intersizio, *sm.* interstice, space, interval
 Interténere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to entertain, divert, amuse; -si, to amuse one's self, to stop, stay, sojourn
 Interténiménto, *sm.* entertainment, amusement, pastime, sport, feasting; gènic conversation, conference, chat-chat
 Interténitóre, -trice, *smf.* entertainer
 Intertropicàle, *adj.* intertropical, situated between the tropics
 Interturbàrsi, turbàrsi, *vnrf.* to be perturbed, troubled
 Intervallato, -a, *adj.* divided into intervals
 Intervàllo, *sm.* interval; ha lúcidí intervàlli, he has lucid intervals
 Intervéniménto, *sm.* v. Accidente, Caso; *for* intervention, means, assistance, v. Intervento, Mezzo, Ajuto
 Intervénio, *sm.* (*min*) flócking
 Intervénire, *va.* 3. to intervénire, happen; interveniré ad una cosa, to be present at a circumstance; interveniré in càusa (*law*) to become party to a suit in progress
 Intervénto, *sm.* the being present at, the taking a part in, assistance, intervention
 Intervénuto, -a, *adj.* intervéned, happened
 Intervenzióne, *sf.* intervention, v. Intervento
 Intèrzare, *va.* 1. (*agr.*) to give the third dressing; (*mtf.*) v. Intrecciare
 Intèzarsi, *vnf.* (*mtf.*) to come in as a third
 Intèzato, -a, *adj.* tierced (in heraldry)
 Intesa, *sf.* intèntion, design, view; avér l'intesa, star sull'intesa, to be on one's guard
 Intesaménte, *adv.* attentively, steadily
 Inteschiato, -a, *adj.* wrongheaded, stubborn
 Inteso, -a, *adj.* intent, mindful, understood, heard; omà! siamo intesi, at length we are agreed, now we understand each other

Fàte, mètr. bít, nòte, tùbe: - fàt, mètr. bit, not, tub: - far, pique, 
 dèno, vùno, lòi, romà, suàno: - patto-petto, petto, s. l. notte, orefe - muto, vino,

mèt. bit, not, tub: - far, pique, 
 petto, s. l. notte, orefe - muto, vino,

Intessere, *va.* 2. to interweave, interwine
 Intessimento, *sm.* intessitura, *sf.* v. Tessitura
 Intessuto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, interwoven
 Intestabile, *adj.* (*law*) that cannot make a will
 Intestare, *vu.* (intestarsi, *vrf.*) to be or become headstrong; — *va.* (*law*) to insure, settle upon; (*com.*) to put or carry to account (*agr.*) to cut a plant across the graft
 Intestato, -a, *adj.* stillborn; (*law*) intestate
 Intestatura, *sf.* head, beginning
 Intestazione, *sf.* v. Intitolazione, Iscrizione
 Intestinale, *adj.* intestinal, of the entrails
 Intestino, *sm.* intestine, entrail
 — -a, *adj.* intestine, inward: guerra intestina, civil war
 Intesto, -a, *adj.* interlaced, intertwined
 Intepidare, *vu.* 1. Intepidire, *vu.* 3. to become tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
 Intieramente, *adv.* entirely, totally, quite
 Intiere, -a, *adj.* entire, v. Intero
 Intignare, *va.* 1. to get moth-eaten, be worm-eaten
 Intignato, -a, *adj.* moth eaten
 Intignatura, *sf.* the state of being worm-eaten or moth-eaten
 Intignere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to dip, steep; to dabble, tamper
 Intignosire, *va.* 3. to give the scald head
 Intimamente, *adv.* intimately, familiarly
 Intimare, *vu.* 1. to intimate, declare, signify; (*law*) to give legal notice of; — la guerra, to declare or denounce war; — la resa (*mif.*) to summon (the enemy) to surrender (a besieged place)
 Intimato, -a, *adj.* intimated, signified
 Intimatore, -trice, *smf.* informer, insinuator
 Intimazione, *sf.* intimation, denouncing; (*law*) legal notice; notice of appeal
 Intimidazione, *sf.* intimidation
 Intimidire, *vu.* 3. to grow fearful
 Intimidità, -ade, -ade, *sf.* v. Intrepidità (*ant.*)
 Intimidito, -a, *adj.* intimidated, fearful (bold)
 Intimido, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) intrepid, fearless, intimo, -a, *adj.* inward, internal, inmost, heartfelt; intimate; amico intimo, an intimate friend
 Intimorire, *vu.* 3. to terrify, make, be afraid
 Intimorito, -a, *adj.* frightened, cowed
 Intingere, *va.* 1. *irr.* to dip, dye, involve
 Intingolito, *sm.* little ragout, made-dish
 Intingolo, *sm.* high-seasoned sauce, ragout; la fame è il miglior intingolo, *prov.* exp. hunger is the best sauce
 Intinto, -a, *adj.* soaked, plunged, involved
 — *sm.* juice, gravy
 Intintura, *sf.* soaking, dipping, dyeing
 Intirannire, *vu.* to become a tyrant (*ness*)
 Intirizzamento, intirizzio, *sm.* numbness, stiff-
 intirizzare, -ire, *vu.* 1. 3. to grow stiff, to become stiff or benumbed with cold: *va.* to

make stiff, benumb; -si, *vrf.* to get stiff, starchy, baughly
 Intirizzato, -ito, -a, *adj.* stiff, benumbed, proud, formal; pierced with cold, frozen
 Intirizzimento, intirizzio, *sm.* a growing stiff, a numbness with cold
 Intiscare, -ire, *vu.* 1. 3. to throw into, or cause, a consumption; *vu.* to get consumptive, to grow thin and hectic, to pine away
 Intitolamento, *sm.* title, claim, right
 Intitolare, *vu.* to entitle, to give a title or name, to call, attribute, ascribe, dedicate
 Intitolato, -a, *adj.* entitled, called, dedicated
 Intitolazione, *sf.* title, inscription, dedication
 Intoccabile, *adj.* v. Intangibile
 Intollerabile, *bet.* intolerabile, *adj.* intollerabile, insufferable
 Intollerabilità, *bet.* intolerabilità, *sf.* intollerableness
 Intollerabilmente, *bet.* intolerabilmente, *adv.* intolerably (be tolerated)
 Intollerando, -a, *bet.* intollerando, *adj.* not to
 Intollerante, *bet.* intollerante, *adj.* intollerant, impatient
 Intollerantismo, *bet.* intollerantissimo, *sm.* intoleration, intolerance
 Intolleranza, *bet.* intolleranza, *sf.* intolerance
 Intonacare, Intonicare, *vu.* 1. to plaster
 Intonacatura, *sf.* v. Intonaco
 Intonaco, intónico, *sm.* rough cast, plastering
 Intonare, *vu.* 1. to pitch the voice, begin to sing, fix the key-note, tune, resound; to set to music, compose
 Intonato, -a, *adj.* tuned, set to music, begun
 Intonatore, *sm.* tuner, singer
 Intonatura, *sf.* intonation, imitation
 Intonazione, *sf.* intonation, tune, tuning
 Intonchiare, *vu.* 1. to be eaten by weevils
 Intonicare, *vu.* to plaster (mites)
 Intonicato, intonacato, *sm.* plaster, cover
 Intonicatura, *sf.* rough-cast, plaster, cover
 Intonso, -a, *adj.* unshaven, unshorn
 Intoppa, *sf.* v. Intoppo
 Intoppamento, *sm.* shock, knock, binderance
 Intoppare, *vu.* 1. to run or dash against, to light upon by chance, to meet, meet with, stumble upon, be stopped
 Intoppicare, *vu.* to meet with, to light or stumble upon
 Intoppo, *sm.* a dashing striking or running against, shock, meeting, encounter, stoppage, obstacle, stumbling-block
 Intorare, *vu.* 1. to get angry like a mad bull
 Intorato, -a, *adj.* as furious as a mad bull
 Intorbare, *vu.* 1. v. Intorbare
 Intorbidamento, *sm.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbare, *vu.* 1. to make turbid, muddy, murky, angry: intorbare, -arsi, *vrf.* to get muddy, foggy, murky; to lower, become angry

nör, rüde; - fällt, sön. büll; - türe, dü; - bý, lýmph; päie, bñs; föal, föwt.
 forte, ruga; - forte, oenf. cutta; - erba, ruga; - lai, e. 1; pol, baule.

Intorbidato, -a, *adj.* troubled, thick, muddy
 Interbidazione, *sf.* turbidness, disturbing
 Intorbidire, *vn.* 3. to get turbid, begin to lower, to become muddy, perturbed, ill humoured, cross
 Intorbidito, -ate, -a, *adj.* lowering, troubled, darkened, murky, moody, cross
 Intorcere, *vn.* 2. to twist, wring, wrap, twine
 Intormentimento, *sm.* numbness, stiffness
 Intormentire, *vn.* 3. to be numbed, stiff
 Intorneare, interniare, *v.* Circondare
 Internamente, *sm.* encompassing, enclosing
 Intorno, *prep.* and *adv.* about, around, concerning; intorno alla città, about, around the city; intorno al nostro affare, about or concerning our affair; là intorno, celo intorno, about that, thereabouts; *adv.* about, round about; guardate intorno, look about you; guardate intorno intorno, look round about you, on every side; d'ogni intorno, from all sides, on every side
 Intorpidire, *vn.* 4. to grow torpid, sleepy
 Intorpidito, -a, *adj.* grown stupid, heavy
 Intorriare, *ra.* 1. to fortify with towers
 Intorsione, *sf.* (surg. and bot.) intorsion
 Intorticiare, *va.* 1. to wring, twist, twine, entangle
 Intorticiato, intorto, -a, *adj.* twisted
 Intoscantire; *vn.* to translate into Tuscan, to affect Tuscan manners
 Intossicare, *va.* 1. to poison, *v.* Avvelenare
 Intostire, *v.* Indurire (clumsy)
 Intozzare, *vn.* 1. to grow thick and short, inteziale, -a, *adj.* thick and short, squat
 l'entra, *in tra*, *prep.* between, amongst, *v.* l'entra; intra duo, uncertain, undecided; *sf.* incertitude, indecision
 Intribescersi, *vn.* 1. (*vulg.*) *v.* Innamorarsi
 Intribicolare, *va.* 1. to climb a break-neck ascent (eyebrows)
 Intraciglio, *sm.* the space between the
 Intracchiudere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to enclose, shut in
 Intracchiuse, -a, *adj.* enclosed, shut in
 Intracchiare, *va.* 2 *irr.* *v.* Interchiudere
 Intradetto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Interdetto
 Intradimenticare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to forget just now or always
 Intradire, *va.* 2. *v.* Interdire
 Intraducibile, *adj.* untranslatable
 Intradue, *adj.* uncertain, doubtful, wavering
 — *sm.* uncertainty, doubt, suspense
 Intraffalto, *adv.* quite, entirely, altogether
 Intraguardato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Guardato, Difeso
 Intralasciamento, *sm.* interruption, discon-
 Intralascianza, *sf.* 1. tinnance, suspension
 Intralasciare, *va.* 1. to interrupt, suspend
 Intralasciate, -a, *adj.* interrupted, left off
 Intralasciamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Intralasciato, -a, *adj.* entangled, perplexed
 Intralasciatura, *sf.* *v.* Intralasciamento

Intrambo, intramendue, *adj.* both, both to
 Intraménto, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata (gether)
 Intramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation
 Intramesso, *sm.* side-dish
 — -a, *adj.* introduced, put between
 Intramettere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to place between, put in; intramettersi, to interpose, intermeddle; engage in
 Intrametimento, *sm.* *v.* Interposizione
 Intramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, intermixture
 Intramezzare, *va.* to interpose
 Intramischianza, *sf.* intermixture, mixture
 Intramischiare, *va.* 1. to intermix, intermingle, mix together
 Intramisciato, -a, *adj.* intermixed, mingled
 Intramissione, *sf.* intervention, mediation
 Intrangredibile, *adj.* inviolable
 Intransitivamente, *adv.* intransitively
 Intransitivo, -a, *adj.* intransitive
 Intraporre, *v.* Interperre
 Intraprendente, *adj.* enterprising, undertaking; bold, energetic, spirited
 Intraprendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to undertake, overtake, catch
 Intraprendimento, *sm.* enterprise, attempt
 Intraprenditore, intraprensore, *sm.* undertaker, contractor, attempter
 Intraprese, -a, *adj.* undertaken, begun
 Intrare, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
 Intrare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) *v.* Entrare
 Intrarompero, *va.* 2 *irr.* *v.* Interrompere
 Intrasegna, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Insegna
 Intrata, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Entrata
 Intralassere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to interweave, mingle
 Intrattabile, *adj.* difficult to deal with, intractable, wrongheaded, unaccountable, moody, humesome, odd, austere; refractory, unmanageable
 Intrattabilità, *sf.* intractableness, obstinacy
 Intrattanto, *bet.* intrattanto, *adv.* meanwhile, in the mean time
 Intrattenere, *bet.* intratenere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to entertain, amuse; intratenere alcuno, to engage a person, take him into one's service; intratenersi, to divert one's self, to while away one's time, to loiter
 Intrattenimento, *bet.* intratenimento, *sm.* diversion, pastime, loitering, whiling away one's time
 Intravénire, *v.* Intervenire
 Intraversare, *va.* 1. to cross, to thwart, to cross-plough; *vn.* to swerve, deviate, err; intraversarsi, to oppose, be opposed, bar
 Intraversato, -a, *adj.* crossed, thwarted
 Intraversatura, *sf.* the crossing, thwarting
 Intravestire, *va.* 3. to mask, *v.* Travestire
 Intrearsi, *vn.* to become three; to unite in three
 Intrecciabile, *adj.* that may be weaved, twisted, plaited, braided
 Intrecciamento, *sm.* an interlacing, inter-twining, a net-work, a tress-like knot
 Intrecciante, *adj.* interweaving, twisting

Intrecciàre, *va. 1.* to interlace, interweave, intertwine, to braid, to form a tress, to collect the filaments or parts together and bind them as in a well formed tress
Intrecciato, -a, *adj.* tressed, interlaced
Intrecciatojo, *sm.* ornament, pin for the hair
Intrecciàtore, -trice, *smf.* plaiter, platter; one who interlaces, interweaves, braids
Intrecciatura, *sf.* Intréccio, *m.* a tress, wreath, garland; knot, plot; intrecciatura de' vasi sanguigni, a net-work of veins; Intréccio d'una comédia, *ecc.*, the plot of a play
Intreguàre, *va. 1.* to make a truce
Intrementire, *intremire*, *vn. 3. (ant.)* to tremble, shudder with fear
Intrepidamente, *adv.* intrepidly, boldly
Intrepidèzza, *sf.* intrepidity, fearlessness
Intrepidità, *sf. v.* Intrepidèzza
Intrépido, -a, *adj.* intrepid, dauntless
Intrescàre, *va. 1.* to perplex, entangle, involve, intricate, confound, embroil
Intrescato, -a, *adj.* entangled, complicated
Intricàre, *vn. 1. v.* Intrigare
Intridere, *va. 2 irr.* to temper, dilute, wet, steep, moid, knead, to splash, dirty, spot
Intrigare, *smf.* an intermeddler, intriguer, go between, fussy person, busybody, swindler
Intrigamento, *sm.* intrigue, intricacy, entanglement, perplexity, difficulty
Intrigare, *va. 1.* to intrigue, embroil, confuse, perplex (embroiled)
Intrigato, -a, *adj.* confused, intermingled
Intrigatore, *sm.* intriguer, busy-body
Intrigo, *sm.* intrigue, *v.* Intrigamento
Intriuscamente, *adv.* intrinsically
Intrinsicamento, *adv.* intrinsically, really
Intrinsicàre, -arsi, *vn. 1.* to grow intimate
Intrinsicato, -a, *adj.* intimate, familiar
Intrinsicchezza, *sf.* intimacy, cordial friendship
Intrinsico, *intrinseco*, -a, *adj.* intrinsic, inward, most intimate; amico intrinsico, an intimate or bosom friend; *sm.* the interior, the inward parts, the secret soul
Intriso, *sm.* dough, paste, mixture
 — -a, *adj.* kneaded, tempered, imbrued
Intristàre, -ire, *vn. 1. 3.* to grow rascally or melancholy, to droop, thrive ill, pine away
Intristare, *adv. (ant.) v.* Frastanto, Intanto (rot)
Introdotta, *sm. (ant.) v.* Introdimento
 — -a, *adj.* introduced, current
Introdúcere, *va. 2 irr. v.* Introdurre
Introducibile, *adj.* that may (or is to) be introduced, brought in
Introducimento, *sm.* introduction
Introducitore, -trice, *smf.* introducer
Introdurre, *va. 2 irr.* to introduce, bring in
Introduttivo, -a, *adj.* introductive
Introdutto, -a, *adj.* introduced, *v.* Introdotta
Introduitóre, -trice, *smf.* introducer, usher
Introduitorio, -a, *adj.* introductory, prefatory, preliminary, preparatory
Introduzioncella, *sf.* short introduction
Introduzione, *sf.* introduction, preface, way
Introitàre, *va. 1.* to collect, make, realize

proceeds of an evening's performance or a day's business)

Intróito, *sm.* entrance, entry, exórdium, commencement; the introit or opening of the mass; the receipts of a day's business or an evening's performance

Intrómessione, *sf.* introduction, insertion

Intrómesso, *sm. v.* Intramesso

— -a, *adj.* introduced, put between

Intromettente, *adj.* introducing, insinuating

Intromettere, *va. 1.* to introduce, let in

Intromettitura, *sf.* interposition, mediation

Intronamento, *sm.* tingling in the ears, stunning

Intronàre, *va. 1.* to stun, stupify with noise

Intronataggine, *sf.* stupefaction, stupidity

Intronato, -a, *adj.* stunned, stupid, heavy

Intronatura, *sf.* stunning, tingling noise

Intronfiare, *vn.* to swell with rage, put one's self in a passion, to fume

Intronfiato, -a, *adj.* choked with rage

Intronizzare, *va.* to enthrone

Intronizzato, -a, *adj.* enthroned

Intronizzatura, *sf. (burt.) v.* Alterigia

Intronizzazione, *sf.* enthronement

Introversione, *sf.* introversion, turning inwards

Introverso, -a, *adj.* introverted

Introvertere, *va. 2 irr.* to introvert

Intrudere, *va. 2 irr.* to intrude, thrust in; intrudersi, *vr.* to intrude, to obtrude or thrust one's self where one should not be

Intrudersi, *vr.* *v.* Intrudere

Intrupparsi, *vr.* *v.* to enlist, turn soldier

Intruppato, -a, *adj.* enlisted, turned soldier

Intrusione, *sf.* intrusion

Intruso, -a, *adj.* intruded, thrust in

Intruarsi, *vr.* *v.* to be one with thee

Intusare, *vn.* *v.* to have the taste of turf

Intuire, *va. 1. (phil.)* to perceive by intuition, intuitively

Intuitivamente, *adv.* intuitively

Intuitivo, -a, *adj.* intuitive (eye)

Intuito, *sm.* the looking into with the mind's

Intuizione, *sf.* intuition, mental vision

Intumescenza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling

Intumidire, *vn.* intumidirsi, *vr.* *v.* to tumify, swell, rise in a tumor

Intumorito, -a, *adj.* tumefied, swelled

Inturgidire, *vn.* to swell, grow big, turgid

Inturgidito, -a, *adj.* turgid, puffed up

Intuzzare, *vn.* *v.* Intuzzare

Inubbidienza, *bet.* inubbidienza, *sf.* disobedience

Inubbricare, *bet.* inubbricare, *vn.* *v.* to make or get drunk

Inudita, *sf. (ant.) v.* Nudità

Inudito, -a, *adj.* unheard of, unprecedented

Inuggiolire, *va. 3.* Inuzzolare

Inugere, *va. 2 irr.* to annoy, *v.* Ungere

Inuguale, *adj.* unequal, *v.* Ineguale

In ultimo, *adv. exp.* ultimately, finally, at last, in the end

Inulto, -a, *(poet.) adj.* unavenged, unrevenged

Inumanità, *adv.* inumanità, *sf.* inhumanity, cruelty

Inumano, -a, *adj.* inhuman, barbarous, cruel

Inumàre, *va. 1.* to inhume, bury, intèr
Inomàto, -a, *adj.* inhumed, not in-
terred
Inumaziòne, *sf.* inhumation, interment
Inumidit. *va. 3.* to moisten, wet, damp; -si,
to get humid, wet, damp, saturated
Inumidito, -a, *adj.* moistened, humid, damp
Inumiliàre, *va. v.* Umiliare
In una, in uno, *adv. exp.* together, together
Inungere, *va. 2. v.* Ungere (with
Inurbanamènte, *adv.* rudely, uncivilly
Inurbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* incivility, ungentle-
manly deportment, inurbanity, impolite-
ness
Inurbano, -a, *adj.* impolite, ungentle, rude
Inurbarsi, *verf. 1.* to enter a city or town
Inasàto, -a, *adj.* not in use. *v.* Inusitato
Inusitatamènte, *adv.* in a manner not in use
Inusitato, -a, *adj.* not in use, disused, out of
use, obsolete, in disuse, unusual
Inusto, a, *adj.* (lat.) burned, scorched by fire
Inutile, *adj.* useless, idle, vain
Inutilità, *sf.* inutilty, uselessness
Inutilmènte, *adv.* uselessly, to no purpose
Inuzzolare, *va. 3. v.* Innuzzolare
Invadere, *va. 2. irr.* to invade, attack, assail
Invaditrice, *sf.* a female invader
Invagarsi, *verf. v.* Invaghiarsi
Invaghiarsi, *verf.* (little used) to fall slightly
in love, to be a little taken with
Invagimènte, *sm.* the falling in love, the
being charmed, fascinated, taken; desire
Invagire, *va. 3.* to charm, attract, fascinate,
inflame with desire; invaghiarsi, to get fa-
scinated, fond, caught, to fall in love
Invaguito, -a, *adj.* in love, enamoured, fond
Invajare, *va. 1.* to grow black, blackish
Invaginazione, *sf.* (med.) intussusception; —
degli intestini, volvulus
Invälere, *va. irr. 2.* to obtain, become prè-
alent, current; invälse l'usanza, the custom
obtained
Invalicabile, *adj.* impassable, that cannot be
crossed over
Invalidamente, *adv.* without validity, vainly
Invalidamènte, *sm. v.* Invalidazione
Invalidare, *va. 1.* to invalidate, make void
Invalidazione, *sf.* (law) disaffirmance, disproof,
Invalidità, *sf.* invalidity, nullity (annuiment
Invalido, -a, *adj.* invalid, weak, null
Invalidiàre, *va. 1.* to put in a valise, pack
Invalorire, invalorirsi, *verf.* to get strong
Invälto, -a, *adj.* introduced, prevalent, current
Invänimènte, *sm.* pride, *v.* Alterigia
Invänire, *va. 3.* to become vain and elated:
to vanish, be fleeting, come to nothing;
to be blighted, mildewed; *va.* to render abor-
tive, fruitless, vain, to baffle; invänirsi,
verf. to get puffed up with empty pride
Invälto, -a, *adj.* become vain, haughty

In väno, inväno, *adv.* in vain, vainly
Invariabile, *adj.* inväriable, constant, firm
Invariabilmènte, *adv.* inväriably
Invariato, -a, *adj.* unchanged, unvaried
Invasamènte, *sm.* obsession, wild enthusiasm,
fanaticism
Invasare, *va. 1.* to possess; to put or pour
into a väso: to pour or rush in: to assault,
invade; -si, *verf.* to be amazed, confounded
Invasato, -a, *adj.* entered, possessed by a devil;
plunged, sunk; confounded, amazed
Invasature, -trice, *smf.* besetting spirit or
demon, etc.
Invasazione, *sf.* obsession, besetting
Invasellare, *va. 1.* to put in a vessel make an
invasion (make an invasion
Invasione, *sf.* invasion; fare un'invasione, to
invade, a, *adj.* invaded, attacked
Invasore, *sm.* invader
Invecchiamento, *sm.* old age, the growing old
Invecchiante, *adj.* growing old, in years
Invecchiare, *va. 1.* to grow old; *va.* to make
old or old looking; to enfeeble, break down
Invecchiato, -a, *adj.* grown old, inveterate
Invecchiuzzire, *va. 3. (ont.) v.* Invecchiare, in-
tristire
In vece, *adv. exp. v.* Vece
Inveceria, *ant. v.* Vanità, Scempiaggine
Invedovito, -a, *adj.* widowed, become a wid-
ower, widow
Invegetabile, *adj.* not vegetable, that cannot
vegetate
Inveire, *va. 3.* to inveigh, rail at
Invelare, *va. 1. (mar.)* to unfurl or set the
sails
Invelenire, -irsi, *va. 3.* to be exasperated
Invelenito, -a, *adj.* exasperated, irritated
Invendicato, a, *adj.* unrevenged, unavenged
Invenenato, -a, *adj. poet. v.* Invelenato
Invenia, *sf. (ant.)* humiliation, obsequiousness,
respects, pardon; invenie, *sfp.* fulsome com-
pliments, mendacious servility
Invenire, *va. 3. v.* Trovare
Inventare, *va. 1.* to invent, find out
Inventariare, *va.* to make an inventory
Inventariato, -a, *adj.* put into an inventory
Inventario, *sm.* inventory; list; con beneficio
d'inventario, (law) without liability to debts
beyond assets descended; redigere, fare,
compilare l'inventario, to draw up or take
the inventory; chiudere un inventario, to
close an inventory
Inventato, -a, *adj.* invented, found out
Inventatore, -trice, *smf.* inventor, doviser
Inventatello, -a, *smf.* a poor inventor
Inventiva, *sf.* invention, the inventive powers
Inventivo, -a, *adj.* possessed of an inventive
genius
Inventore, *sm.* inventor, author, contriver
Inventarsi, *verf. v.* Internarsi

Fäte, mäte, blte, nôte, tübe: - fät,
Seno, vino, lai, roma, Sünne: - patto-pella

mät, hit, nôt, túb: - fär, pique, 
petto e. i. netta, ceuf: - mane, vino.

Inventrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser, contriver
Inventuràto, -a, *adj.* v. Avventurato
Invenustà, *sf.* v. Ineleganza, Sgarbalezza
Invenusto, -a, *adj.* unlovely, unsightly, un-
 handsome, uncemely, ungraceful
Invenzioncina, *sf.* little invention, fiction
Invenzione, *sf.* invention, fiction, trick; inven-
 zione (della Croce), invention (folding of the
 Cross); privilegio (brevet) d' invenzione,
 patent for invention; di nuova invenzione,
 newly invented; (in a bad sense) new-fan-
 gled: fare un' invenzione, to make an in-
 vention
Inver, *prep.* (for Inverso) towards
Inver (for Inverso), *adv.* indeed, in truth
Inveràssi, *verf.* 1. to appear true, be likely
Inverdire, *ver.* 3. to grow green
Inverecundia, *sf.* impudence, immodesty
Inverecundo, -a, *adj.* immodest, barefaced
Invergare, *ver.* 1. v. Vergare
Invergognare, *ver.* 1. v. Svergognare
Inverisimiglianza, *sf.* unlikelihood
Inverisimile, *adj.* unlikely, improbable
Inverisimilitudine, *sf.* unlikelihood
Inverisimilmente, *adv.* without likelihood
Invermigliare, *ver.* 1. to vermilion, make red
Inverminamento, *sm.* breeding worms
Inverminare, -ire, *ver.* 1. 3. to breed worms
Inverminato, -ito, -a, *adj.* full of worms
Invernare, *ver.* 1. to winter, pass the winter
Invernata, *sf.* the winter, winter-time
Inverniciare, (invernicare, *ant.*), *ver.* 1. to
 varnish
Inverniciato, -a, (invernicato, *ant.*) *adj.* var-
 nished
Inverniciatura, *sf.* varnish, varnishing
Inverno, *sm.* winter, winter-season; — mite,
 mild winter; — rigido, hard winter; nel còr
 dell' inverno, nel massimo rigore dell' inver-
 no, in the depth of winter, in the cold of
 winter; solstizio d' inverno, mid-winter; pas-
 sare l' inverno, to winter; quartieri (allog-
 giamenti) d' inverno, winter-quarters
Invéro, in véro, *adv.* truly, indeed, in truth
Inversamente, *adv.* inversely, invertedly, in
 an inverted order
Inversato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Contraposto
Inversione, *sf.* inversion, changing of order
Inverso, *prep.* towards, in comparison, against
Inverso, -a, *adj.* inverse, inverted, upside
 down, turned over: in ragione inversa, in
 inverse ratio: essere in ragione inversa di,
 to be inversely as
Invertebrato, -a, *adj.* invertebral, invertebrate,
 invertebrated
Invertere, *ver.* 2. *irr.* to invert, to turn upside
 down, inside out, the wrong side for the
 right, to upturn, overturn; to bend, curve
Inverzicare, *ver.* 1. v. Inverdire
Invescare, *inveschiare*, *ver.* 1. to glue, lime,

birdlime, entangle, ensnare, catch; inve-
 schiarsi, to be captivated, over fond, caught
Invescato and inveschiato, -a, *adj.* glued, caught
Invescatore, -trice, *smf.* allurer, instaurer, en-
 chautress
Inveschiamento, *sm.* v. Adescamento
Investigabile, *adj.* that cannot be investigated
 or traced out
Investigamento, *sm.* investigazione, -gione, *sf.*
 investigation, search, examination
Investigare, *ver.* 1. to investigate, search out
Investigato, -a, *adj.* investigated, examined
Investigatore, -trice, *smf.* an investigator
Investigazione, *sf.* investigation, search
Investigione, investimento, v. Investitura
Investire, *ver.* 3. to invest, put in possession
 of; to fit, become, suit (*ant. in this sense*);
 — denaro, to invest, place or lay out money;
 — di nn fendo, to scold or enfold; — (for
 colpire, assalire) to strike, wound, assail,
 attack; — nn vascello, to board a ship, to
 come up with her; — (la nave) in terra,
 (*mor.*) to run a ground, to be stranded
Investita, *sf.* investment, purchase, bargain
Investito, -a, *adj.* invested, besieged, decked
Investitura, *sf.* investiture, taking possession
Inveterare, *ver.* 1. to grow inveterate, old
Inveterato, -a, *adj.* inveterate, old
Invetrare, -lare, *ver.* 1. to vitrify, varnish, glaze
Invetramento, *sm.* varnishing, glazing
Invetriata, *sf.* a glass-window, glazing
Invetriato, *sm.* varnishing, glazing
 — -a, *adj.* varnished, glazed, impudent
Invetriatura, *sf.* varnishing, glazing
Invettiva, *sf.* an invective, virulent attack
Invettivamente, *adv.* invectively, abusively
Invettivo, -a, *adj.* taunting, biting, harsh
Invezione, *sf.* (*ant.*) the inveigling, an in-
 vective
Invezarsi, *verf.* v. Avvezarsi
Inviamento, *sm.* preparation, means, outfit,
 outfit, lift, shove, furthering
Inviare, *ver.* to put in or on the way, to direct,
 to give a shove, a lift; to forward, send.
 despàtch; inviarsi, v. Avviarsi
Inviato, *sm.* envoy, messenger
 — -a, *adj.* sent, on the way
Inviatore, *sm.* director, instructor
Invidia, *sf.* envy; per invidia, from envy, out
 of envy; avere invidia di, portare invidia
 a, to envy (one) to be envious of; strug-
 gersi d' invidia, to pine away with envy, to
 be eaten up with envy; crepare d' invidia,
 to burst with envy; meglio fare invidia che
 pietà, better be envied, than pined
Invidiabile, *adj.* enviable, to be envied
Invidiante, *adj.* envious, envying, jealous
Invidiare, *ver.* 1. to envy, grudge
Invidiato, -a, *adj.* envied, grudged, wished for
Invidiatore, -rice, *smf.* envier, maligner

nór. råde: = fall, sòo. búll; = fare, dó; = by, lymph; pòise, b-ss, fòul, fòul
 forte. rage: = forte, ovf. cuila; = crba, rage: = la, e, i; poi, bande.

Invidiéta, *sf.* little envy, jealousy, spite
Invidiosamente, *adv.* invidiously, enviously
Invidioso, -a, *adj.* invidious, envious
Invietàre, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to grow misty, rancid
Invietto, -a, *adj.* misty, rancid, obsolete
Inviolate, *adj.* fit to be sent, despatched
Invigilante, *adj.* vigilant, watchful
Invigilare, *con.* 1. to watch carefully
Inviolate, *vn.* v. Impoltronire
Invigoramento, *sm.* invigoration, strengthening
Invigorire, *vn.* 3. to invigorate, strengthen, nerve; *vn.* to become nerved, invigorated
Invigorito, -a, *adj.* invigorated, fortified
Involire, *vn.* 3. to dishearten, discourage, cower; *vn.* to get discouraged, disheartened, depressed, cowed; to lose one's spirits, despond
Involito, -a, *adj.* disheartened, terrified
Involuppamento, *sm.* involution, confusion
Involuppato, *vn.* 1. to wrap, fold up, perplex; -si, to wrap one's self up; for to get involved, etc. v. Intrigare
Involuppato, -a, *adj.* folded up, enveloped, wrapped up, involved, entangled
Involuppo, *sm.* envelope, packet, parcel, cover, wrapper; intricacy, confusion
Invincibilmente, *adv.* invincibly
Invincibile, *vn.* 3. to make soft, get flabby
Invio, *sm.* v. Inviamento
Inviolabile, *adj.* inviolable
Inviolabilità, *sf.* inviolability, inviolableness
Inviolabilmente, *adv.* inviolably
Inviolato, -a, *adj.* inviolate
Invioleto, -a, *adj.* gentle, harmless, mild
Inviperare, -ire, *vn.* 1. 3. to get waspish, to rage
Inviperato, -ito, -a, *adj.* envenomed, enraged
Invironare, *vn.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Circondare
Inviscare, *vn.* v. Invescare
Inviscerarsi, *vn.* 1. to penetrate the bowels, v. Internarsi (*lfme*)
Invischiamiento, *sm.* the smearing with bird-
Invischiare, *vn.* 1. to smear with bird-lfmo
Inviscidamento, *sm.* thickening, becoming viscous
Inviscidito, *vn.* 3. to grow viscous, thick
Inviscidito, -a, *adj.* thickened, viscous
Invisibile, -a, *adj.* invisible, imperceptible
Invisibile, *sf.* invisibility
Invisibilmente, *adv.* invisibly
In vista, *adv.* apparently, in appearance
Invitamento, *sm.* (Invitazione, *f. ant.*) an invitation
Invitante, *adj.* attractive, interesting (tation
Invitare, *vn.* 1. to invite; to screw up, down; — a pranzo, to ask to dinner; — si, to invite each other, to invite one's self
Invitata, *sf. ant.* v. Invito
Invitato, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* guest invited
Invitatore, -trice, *smf.* host, hostess, inviter
Invitatura, (*ant.*) v. Invitazione, Invito
Invitazione, *sf.* invitation
Invitole, *adj.* inviting, attractive, enticing
Invito, *sm.* invitation, stake, bet; bighetto, lettera d'invito, letter of invitation; ricusare un invito, to decline an invitation;

tenere l'invito, to accept the invitation, the offer; stare senza invito, to have no suitors, wooers (not to be sought, solicited in marriage)
Invito, -a, *adj.* lat. against one's will, whether one will or not
Invitto, -a, *adj.* unvanquished, invincible
Inviziare, *con.* 1. to vitiate, corrupt, spoil; to get vitiated, spoiled, bold
Inviziato, -a, *adj.* spoiled, vitiated, vicious
Invizzire, *vn.* 3. to fade, v. Avvizzire
Invocante, *adj.* invoking, imploring
Invocare, *vn.* 1. to invoke, implore, call upon
Invocato, -a, *adj.* invoked, implored, called, upon
Invocatore, -trice, *smf.* suppliant, invoker
Invocazione, *sf.* invocation, calling upon
Invoglia, *sf.* pack cloth, wrapper
Invogliamento, *sm.* longing, desire, love; wrapping
Invogliare, *vn.* 1. to raise a desire, excite a longing; to wrap or hale up; invogliare l'appetito, to awake an appetite; invogliarsi v. Desiderare
Invogliato, -a, *adj.* longing, desirous, packed
Invoglio, *sm.* packing-cloth, v. Invoglia
Invogliuzzo, *sm.* small-parcel, packet, bundle
Involamento, *sm.* theft, stealth, carrying off, bereavement
Involare, *vn.* 1. to carry off furtively, to purloin, steal, fitch, rob; -si, to steal away, slip off, vanish, disappear; involarsi da una brigata, to steal away from a company
Involato, -a, *adj.* stolen, purloined
Involatore, -trice, *smf.* thief, pilferer
Involgere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to involve, infold, comprehend, contain, roll or wrap up; -si, to wrap one's self up
Involgime, *sm.* v. Involto
Involgimento, *sm.* v. Rinvolgimento
Involto, involo, *sm.* theft, stealing, larceny
Involontariamente, *adv.* involuntarily
Involontario, -a, *adj.* involuntary
 — *sm.* an involuntary action
Involpare, *vn.* 1. to get blighted, mildewed
Involpire, *vn.* 3. to grow cunning as a fox
In volta, *adv. exp.* about; back, backward; v. Volta: mettere in volta, to put to flight
Involare, *vn.* 1. to wrap up, envelop
Involuto, *sm.* small parcel, packet
Involto, *sm.* packet, parcel
 — -a, *adj.* wrapped, rolled up, enveloped
Involtura, *sf.* a prosy circuitous discourse
Involucello, involucretto, (*bot.*) involucre, involucet, the involucrum of an umbellule
Involucro, *sm.* a capsule, pod, case
Involutare, *vn.* 1. to roll up, inwrap, inclode
Involutato, -a, *adj.* involved, rolled up
Involuto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, involved
Involuzione, *sf.* involution, envelope, packet
Involvere, *vn.* 2. to involve, wrap, contain
Involvemento, *sm.* wrapping up, fraud, cheat
Involnerabile, *adj.* invulnerable (rableness
Involnerabilità, *sf.* invulnerability, invulner-

inzaccheràre, *va.* to splash or cover with mud
inzaccherato, -a, *adj.* splashed with mud, perplexed, embarrassed
inzaffàre, *va.* 1. to bang, stopper; to close with a stopple; to stow, to crowd together
inzaffiràre, *va.* 1. to adorn with sphères
inzampagliàre, *va.* **inzampagliarsi**, *refl.* 1. (from zampa, paw, claw, talon) to entangle the paws; *fig.* to get entangled, embarrassed, hampered
inzampagliato, -a, *adj.* hampered, entangled
inzampognàre, *va.* 1. to make believe
inzavardàre, *va.* 1. to gréase, soil, dirty
inzuppamento, *sm.* heap, mass, pressing
inzuppàre, *va.* 1. to heap, lay, pile up, to drive in, thrust in, enter by force
inzuppatori, *sf.* the act of heaping, laying or driving in; heap, mass, hoard
inzibettato, -a, *adj.* perfumed
inzigare, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. istigare (incite)
inzipillàre, *va.* 1. (vulg.) to urge on, provoke
inzoccolato, -a, *adj.* wearing wooden shoes
inzotichire, *va.* 3. to grow awkward, coarse
inzuccheràre, *va.* 1. to sugar, sweeten
inzuccherato, -a, *adj.* sweet, belovèd
inzuppabile, *adj.* that may be steeped, dipped, soaked
inzuppamento, *sm.* sucking in, moisture, damp
inzuppàre, *va.* to dréach, saturate, soak in
inzuppato, -a, *adj.* soaked, imbibed
in zúrio, *adv.* *exp.* jôyfully, merrily, v. Zúrio
io, *pron.* *mf.* 1. io scrivo, I write; Chi batte? Son io, Who knocks? It is I
ioide, *sm.* (anat.) hydroid, tongue-bone
ioideò, -a, *adj.* (anat.) of the tongue
ipallage, *sf.* (gram.) hypallage (a figure consisting of a mutual change of cases)
ipecaçuana, *sf.* ipecacuanha
iperbàtico, -a, *adj.* (gram.) hyperbatic, transposed, inverted
iperbato, *sm.* (gram.) hyperbaton (figurative construction inverting the natural order of words and sentences)
iperbola, **iperbole** (gram.) **hyperbola**; **iperbole**, *sf.* (rhetoric) hyperbole
iperboleggiamento, *sm.* exaggeration
iperboleggiare, *va.* 1. to exaggerate
iperboleggiatore, -trice, *smf.* one who hyperbolizes, exaggerates
iperbolicamente, *adv.* hyperbolically
iperbólico, -a, *adj.* hyperbolic, exaggerating
iperbolo, -a, *adj.* hyperbolic, exaggerating
iperbolone, *sm.* a great hyperbole
iperboreo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) hyperborean
iperdulia, *sf.* worshipping of the Virgin
ipérico, **ipérico**, *sm.* (bot.) St John's wört
ipocistide, *sf.* (bot.) the herb cistus
ipocondria, *sf.* spleen, vapours, blue devils
ipocondriaco, -a, *adj.* hypochondriac
ipocondrico, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* hypochondriac
ipocòndra, *sm.* hypochondres, v. Ipocondria
ipocrisia, *sf.* hypocrisy
ipocrita, **ipocrito**, *sm.* hypocrite, disssembler

ipocritico, -a, *adj.* histrionic, histrionical; arte ipocritica, histrionism, stage-playing
ipocrito, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, disssembling
ipocritone, *sm.* a great hypocrite, disssembler
ipofasia, **ipofasi**, **ipofisi**, *sf.* (med.) a disease
ipofora, *sf.* a deep ulcer (of the eyelids)
ipogàstico, -a, *adj.* hypogastric
ipogàstrio, *sm.* (anat.) hypogastrium (middle part of the lower region of the belly)
ipogastrocele, *smf.* (surg.) hypogastrocele (hernia through the walls of the lower belly)
ipogeo, *sm.* hypogæum, vault, cave
ipoginie, -a, *adj.* (bot.) hypogynous (growing from below the base of the ovary); pianta ipoginia, hypogyn, hypogynous plant
ipoglòsso, -a, *adj.* (anat.) hypoglossal; nervo ipoglòsso, hypoglossal nerve
iposarca, *sf.* sort of dropsy
ipostasi, *sf.* hypostasis, personality
ipostaticamente, *adv.* (theat.) hypostatically
ipostático, -a, *adj.* hypostatical
ipoteca, *sf.* mortgage, dead pledge: gravato d'ipoteca, mortgaged; libero (esente) d'ipoteca, unmortgaged; ufficio della conservazione delle ipoteche, mortgage office; creditore con ipoteca, mortgagee; debitore con ipoteca, mortgager; aver diritto d'ipoteca su, to have a mortgage on; purgare un'ipoteca (lanc) to pay off a mortgage
ipotecabile, *adj.* liable to mortgage
ipotecare, *va.* 1. to mortgage, put to pledge
ipotecariamente, *adv.* (lanc) with mortgage, relatively to mortgage
ipotecario, -a, *adj.* belonging to a mortgage; creditore ipotecario (lanc) mortgagee
ipotenúsa, *sf.* (geom.) hypotenuse
ipotesi, *sf.* hypothesis, supposition
ipotecicamente, *adv.* conditionally
ipotético, -a, *adj.* hypothetic, conditional
ipotiposi, *sf.* (rhetoric) hypotyposis, imagery
ippàgro, *sm.* an untamable horse
ippocampo, *sm.* sea-horse
ippocàstano, *sm.* (bot.) horse chestnut-tree
ippocrático, -a, *adj.* hippocratic; of Hippocrates; faccia ippocrática (med.) hippocratic face (a fatal symptom in diseases)
ippocratismo, *sm.* hippocratism, medical doctrines of Hippocrates
ippocentàuro, *sm.* hippocentaur, sea centaur
ippocrasso, *sm.* hippocrass, sort of négus
ippólromo, *sm.* hippodrome, race-course, Roman race-ground
ippogrifo, *sm.* winged horse, hippogriff
ippomane, *sm.* hit of flesh on a colt's forehead
ippopótamo, (ippótamo, ant.) *sm.* sea-horse
ipsilon, **ipsilone**, *sm.* the letter y (taken from the Greek y)
l'ira, *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
iracondamente, *adv.* angrily, passionately
iracondia, (iracúndia, ant.) *sf.* anger, wrath, ire
iracondo, -a, (iracúndioso, ant.) *sf.* passionate
iracundo, -a, (iracúndioso, ant.) *sf.* hasty, irascible
iraménto, *sm.* v. Ira
iràre, -arsi, *va.* 1. to be angry, irritated

Irascere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* (*poet.*) v. Iraro
 Irascibile, *adj.* irascible, wrathful, hasty
 Irascibilità, *sf.* irascibility, wrathfulness
 Iratamēte, *adv.* angrily, wrathfully
 Irato, -a, *adj.* angry, irritated, indignant
 I'cco, *sm.* he-goat, v. Becco
 I'ccœervo, *sm.* imaginary monster (between the goat and the stag species)
 I're, *vn.* (*poet.*) to go: ire del cōrpo, to have
 I'reos, *sf.* (*bot.*) iris, sword-grass (a stōoi
 I'ri, (*poet.*) I'ride, *sf.* rain-bow, iris
 Iridato, -a, *adj.* many-colored
 I'ride, *sf.* the rainbow, the iris; — fētida (*bot.*)
 glādwīn, glādwīn iris; — dī Germanīa,
 German iris, flower of lis, lūce; — dī Firēnze,
 Florentine iris, flower of lis, lūce; radice
 d'Iride, iris-root
 Iridescēza, *sf.* iridescence, exhibition of
 rainbow colors
 Ironīa, *sf.* irony
 Ironicamente, *adv.* ironically
 Ironico, -a, *adj.* ironical
 Irosamēto, *adv.* v. Iracondamēte
 Irōso, -a, *adj.* ireful, v. Iracondo
 Irrabbiosire, *vn.* 3. to get into a rage
 Irrabbiosito, -a, *adj.* enraged, in a fury
 Irracōntabile, *adj.* that cannot be related
 Irradiamēto, *sm.* irradiance, irradiancy, v.
 Irradiazione
 Irradiare, *va.* 1. to irradiate; *vn.* to shine,
 radiate
 Irradiato, -a, *adj.* radiant, shining
 Irradiatore, -trice, *smf.* v. Irraggiatore
 Irradiazione, *sf.* radiation, lustre
 Irradicabile, *adj.* that cannot be extirpated,
 rooted out
 Irraggiamēto, *sm.* irradiation, brightness
 Irraggiare, *con.* 1. v. Irradiare
 Irraggiato, -a, *adj.* bright, shining, sparkling
 Irraggiatore, *sm.* enlightener, instructor
 Irragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable, excessive
 Irragionevolēzza, *sf.* unreasonableness
 Irragionevolmēte, *adv.* unreasonably
 Irrazionabile, *adj.* unreasonable, irrational
 Irrazionabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* want of reason
 Irrazionalmēte, *adv.* unreasonably
 Irrazionale, *adj.* irrational, incongruous
 Irrazionalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* irrationality
 Irreconciliabile, *adj.* irreconcilable
 Irreconciliabilità, *sf.* irreconcilableness
 Irreconciliabilmēte, *adv.* irreconcilably
 Irreconoscibile, *adj.* unrecognizable, that can
 not be recognized
 Irreconoscibilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being
 unrecognizable
 Irreconoscibilmente, *adv.* so as not to be
 recognized
 Irrecuperabile, *adj.* irrecoverable
 Irredimibile, *adj.* not redeemable
 Irreducibile, *adj.* irreducible

Irrefragabile, *adj.* irrefragable, irrefutable
 Irrefragabilità, *sf.* irrefragableness, irrefra-
 gability
 Irrefrenabile, *adj.* unrestrainable
 Irregolare, *adj.* irregular
 Irregularità, *sf.* irregularity
 Irregolarmente, v. Sregolarmente
 Irregolarmente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
 Irregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, disordered
 Irreligiose, *sf.* irreligion, impiety
 Irreligiosamente, *adv.* irreligiously
 Irreligiosità, *sf.* irreligiousness, ungodliness
 Irreligioso, -a, *adj.* irreligious, ungodly
 Irremediabile, *adj.* irremediable, without return
 Irremediabile, -evole, *adj.* irremediable
 Irremediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably
 Irremissibile, *adj.* irremissible, unpardonable
 Irremissibilmente, *adv.* unpardonably
 Irromunerabile, *adj.* v. Irromunerabile
 Irromunerazione, *sf.* want of reward, unre-
 warding
 Irreparabile, *adj.* irreparable, irrecoverable
 Irreparabilità, *sf.* irreparableness, irrepara-
 bility
 Irreparabilmente, *adv.* irreparably
 Irreperibile, *adj.* that cannot be found
 Irreprensibile, *adj.* irreprehensible
 Irreprensibilità, *sf.* irreprehensibleness
 Irreprobabile, *adj.* irreproachable
 Irrepugnabile, *adj.* unquestionable, certain
 Irrequieto, -a, *adj.* uneasy, restless, unquiet
 Irresistibile, *adj.* irresistible
 Irresistibilità, *sf.* irresistibility, irresistibleness
 Irresistibilmente, *adv.* irresistibly
 Irresolubile, *adj.* that cannot be resolved,
 dissolved
 Irresoltezza, irresoluzione, *sf.* irresolution,
 unsteadfastness; sciōcea or gōffa irresolū-
 zione, silly irresolution, shilly-shally
 Irresoluto, -a, *adj.* irresolute, undetermined
 Irrespirabile, *adj.* irrespirable, unfit for re-
 spiration
 Irresponsabile, irresponsale, *adj.* irrespon-
 sible, not answerable
 Irresponsabilità, *sf.* irresponsability, want of
 responsibility
 Irresponsabilmente, *adv.* irresponsibly
 Irretamento, *sm.* snare, v. Irretamento
 Irretto, -a, *adj.* to take in a net, to catch
 Irretto, -a, *adj.* snared, entrapped, caught
 Irretrattabile, *adj.* irrevocable, unrepeatable
 Irreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Irreverentemēte, *adv.* irreverently
 Irreverēzza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect
 Irrevocabile, *adj.* irrevocable, unrepeatable
 Irrevocabilità, *sf.* irrevocability, irrevocableness
 Irrevocabilmēte, *adv.* irrevocably (nessa
 Irricebire, *na.* 3. to enrich, embellish
 Irricordevole, *adj.* unkindful, forgetful
 Irridere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to deride, mock

Vātr. mēte, bīte, nōte, tōte; - fāt,
 Sēno, vīno, lūi, rōna, fūme; - patto-petto;

mēt, bīt, nōt, tūt; - fār, pīque, 
 petto, a. l. nōte ouf; - mēno, vīno.

Irriflessione, *sf.* Inconsiderateness, thoughtlessness, want of reflection
Irriflessivo, -a, *adj.* Irreflexive
Irriformabile, *adj.* unrefractable; (*law*) irrevocable
Irrigamento, *sm.* v. Irrigazione
Irrigare, *va.* 1. to irrigate, water, wet
Irrigato, -a, *adj.* irrigated, watered, saturated
Irrigatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that irrigates
Irrigatorio, -a, *adj.* of irrigation (waters)
Irrigazione, *sf.* irrigation, watering
Irrigidire, *va.* 3. v. Inrigidire
Irriguo, -a, *adj.* irriguous, that irrigates
Irrilevante, *adj.* irrelevant
Irrilevanza, *sf.* irrelevancy, little weight
Irrimediabile, *adj.* irremediable
Irrimediabilmente, *adv.* irremediably
Irrimessibile, *adj.* v. Irremissibile
Irrisarcibile, *adj.* irrepairable; that cannot be compensated, indemnified, made good
Irrisarcibilità, *sf.* irreparableness; impossibility of being compensated, indemnified, made good
Irrisibile, *adj.* v. Schernibile
Irrisione, *sf.* derision, scorn
Irrisoluzione, *sf.* irresolution
Irrisoluto, -a, *adj.* irresolute, undetermined
Irrisore, *sm.* derider, mocker, scoffer
Irrisorio, -a, *adj.* mocking, ridiculing
Irritabile, *adj.* irritable
Irritabilità, *sf.* irritability
Irritamento, *sm.* irritation, provocation
Irritante, *adj.* provoking, teasing, fretting
Irritare, *ven.* 1. to irritate, excite
Irritativo, -a, *adj.* irritating, provoking
Irritato, -a, *adj.* irritated
Irritatore, -rice, *smf.* a provoker
Irritazione, *sf.* irritation, provocation; calmare un'irritazione, to allay an irritation
Irrito, -a, *adj.* annulled, void, vain, useless
Irritosiro, *va.* 3. to grow stubborn
Irriuscibile, *adj.* that cannot succeed, having no chance of success
Irriverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
Irriverenza, *sf.* irreverence, disrespect
Irrigalo, -a, *adj.* inflicted, imposed
Irrompere, *ven.* to rush in or upon, v. Rompere
Irrorare, *va.* 1. to bedew, besprinkle, wet
Irrorato, -a, *adj.* bedewed, watered
Irrubinare, *va.* 1. v. Arrubinare
Irruenza, *sf.* violent rushing, impetuosity
Irruginire, *ven.* 3. to rust, make or grow rusty
Irruginito, -a, *adj.* rusty, covered with rust
Irrugiadare, *va.* 1. to water, sprinkle, bedew
Irruvidire, *ven.* to make rough, rugged, rude, coarse, uneven
Irruzione, *sf.* irruption, inroad
Irsuto, *l'ito*, -a, *adj.* hirsute, shaggy
Irsuza, *sf.* v. Ispidezza, Ruvidezza
Isabella, *sm.* a light bay (colour)

Isäpo, *sm.* (*ant.*) hyssop, v. Isopo
Ischiade, *sf.* (*med.*) gout, sciatic
Ischiadico, ischiatico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) ischiadic
Ischiade, *adj.* (*anat.*) ischiadic, pertaining to the hip
Ischialgia, (ischiastra), *sf.* (*med.*) ischiadic passion
Ischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) bölm-ök; (*anat.*) ischium
Iscrivere, v. Inscrivere and Scrivere
Iscrizione, *sf.* inscription, title, bill
Iseurético, -a, *adj.* (*pharm.*) ischurétic
Iscoria, *sf.* (*med.*) isebury, a stoppage or suppression of urine
Isentérico, -a, *adj.* (*med.*) constipated, bound
Isiaco, -a, *adj.* of Isis
Islamismo, *sm.* Islamism, Mohàmmedanism
Islamita, *smf.* a follower of Islam, a Mohàmmedan; *adj.* islamitic, pertaining to Islam, Mohàmmedan
Isocronismo, *sm.* (*mech.*) isochronism
Isocrono, -a, *adj.* (*mech.*) isochronal, isochronous
Isola, *sf.* island, -isle; isole di sopravvento (*mar.*) windward islands; isole di sottovento (*mar.*) leeward islands
Isolamento, *sm.* loneliness; (*phys.*) insulation, insulated state
Isolano, -a, *smf.* islander
Isolare, *ven.* 1. to isolate, make an isle, detach, separate; (*phys.*) to insulate
Isolatamente, *adv.* separately
Isolato, *sm.* an island, a square block of houses — -a, *adj.* isolated, detached, separate
Isolotta, -otta, *sf.* an islet, a small-isle
Isone (a) *adv.* in great quantity, in lots
Isonomia, *sf.* (*greek*) isonomy, equal law, equal distribution of rights
Isoperimetro, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) isoperimétrical, having equal perimeters
Isopodi, *smf.* (*nat. hist.*) isopods, crustaceous insects with seven pairs of legs
Isoscele, *adj.* (*geom.*) isosceles, with two equal sides
Ispettore, *sm.* v. Inspettore
Ispessione, *sf.* v. Inspessione
Ispidezza, *sf.* roughness, hairsiness, shagginess, shagginess, hairsiness; the state of being hispid, bristly
Ispido, -a, *adj.* rough, bristly, thorny, bushy, shaggy, hairy
Inspirare, *va.* 1. v. Inspirare
Inspirazione, *sf.* expiring, breathing, inspiration
Issa, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Ora
Issare, *va.* to distil (sea term) (colours)
Issa, *sf.* (*mar.*) the ropes used in hoisting the
Issolatto, *adv.* immediately, at once
Isopo, *sm.* hyssop
Istantaneamente, *adv.* instantaneously
Istantaneità, *sf.* instantaneity, instantaneity
Istantaneo, *adj.* instantaneous, in an instant

nör, rüde : - fäll, sön, bül; - färe, dö; - bý, lýmph; pöisc, böjå, fööl, fööl.
 lort; roga; - lort, onf, aulla; - erbo, roga; - ial, a, li pol, leule.

Istánte, *sm.* instant, moment

— *adj.* instant, immédiate, pressing

Istáro, Istánza, istanleménte, *v.* Instare, *sc.*

Isteria, *sf. (med.)* *v.* Isterismo

Istericismo, *sm.* *v.* Isterismo

Istérico, -a, *adj.* hystérie, hysterical

Isterismo, *sm. (med.)* hystéria, hysterics, hy-

sterial or hysteric affections; vapors

Isterite, isteriúde, *sf. (med.)* hysterites

Isterocèle, *sf. (med.)* hysterocele

Isterologia, *sf. (rhetoric)* hystorology (*inverted order*) hysteron proteron (*inversion*)

Isterotomia, *sf. (surg.)* hystereotomy, Cosarian

Istigare, istigatore, istigasióne, *v.* Instigare, *cc.*

Istintivo, -a, *adj.* instinctive

Istintivamente, *adv.* instinctively

Istinto, *sm.* instinct; per istinto, bý instinct, instinctively; aver l'istinto di, to have an instinct of

Istinire, *va.* 3. to institute, enact, instruct;

— un erede (*law*) to appoint an heir

Istituto, -a, *adj.* instituted, established

— *sm.* institute, 'precept', principle; (educational) establishment

Istitutore, *sm.* institutor, preceptor

Istituziúne, *sf.* institution, establishment

Istmici; *adj. mp. (Grecian hist.)* Isthmian;

gluóchi Istmici, Isthmian games

Istmo, *sm.* isthmus, neck of land

Istória, *sf.* history, story, narration

Istoriále, *adj.* historical, of history

Istorialmènte, *adv.* historically

Istoriäre, *va.* 1. to record in history, relate

Istoriato, -a, *adj.* storied

Istoricamènte, *adv.* historically

Istórico, *sm.* an historian

— -a, *adj.* historical, of history

Istoriétta, *sf.* a story, short history

Istoriógráfo, *sm.* historiographer, historian

— -a, *adj.* historical, of history (*namento*)

Istradamento, *sm.* *v.* Avriamento, Incammi-

Istradäre, *va.* 1. *v.* Avviare, Incamminare

Istratto, (*ant.*) *v.* Estratto, Cavato

Istrice, *sm.* porcupine

Istriodomia, *sf.* the art of sailing

Istróne, *sm.* a histrion, comedian

Istrionico, -a, *adj.* histrionic, of the stage

Istruire, *va.* 3. to instruct, *v.* Instruire

Istrumentále, *adj.* instrumental

Istrumento, *sm.* instrument, tool, contrapt;

— da arco (*mus.*) stringed instrument; —

da fiato, wind instrument; — da tásto,

keyed instrument

Istrusiúne, *sf.* instruction, information

Istupídre, *va.* 3. to stupify, make stupid, dull;

em. to be amazed, grow stupid, dull

Istupidito, -a, *adj.* stupified, amazed, dull

I'ta, *adv. (ant.)* yes, yea, aye, *Dant.*

Italianamènte, *adv.* after the Italian manner

Italianäre, *va.* to translate into Italian

Italianismo, *sm.* Italianism, an Italian idiom,

a form of language peculiar to the Italians

Italianità, *sf.* Italian national character

Italianizzäre, *va.* 1. to italianise

Italiano, -a, *smf. and adj.* Italian, of Italy

Italicamènte, *adv.* *v.* Italianamente

Italicismo, *sm.* *v.* Italianismo

Itàlico, -a, *adj.* Italic, Italian, of Italy

I'talo, -a, *smf. and adj.* Italian, of Italy (*poet.*)

I'tem, *lat. adv.* item, ditto, moreover

Iteräre, *va.* 1. to iterate, reiterate, repeat

Iterato, -a, *adj.* iterated, reiterated, repeated

Iteratore, *sm.* one that repeats, recommences

Iteraziúne, *sf.* *v.* Ripetizione, Reiterazione

Itinerário, *sm.* Itinerary, book of travels

Ittérico, -a, *adj.* itterical, sick of the jaundice

Itterizia, *sf.* the jaundice

Ittincólla, *sf.* Ichthyocol, ichthyocolla, fish-

glue, isinglass

Ittiófago, *sm.* Ichthyophagist; — *adj.* icht-

hyrophagus, subsisting on fish

Ittiólito, *sm.* Ichthyolite, fossil fish

Ittiología, *sf.* Ichthyology, the science of fishes

Ittiológico, -a, *adj.* Ichthyological

Ittimologista, Ittiólogo, *sm.* Ichthyologist

Ittiósauró, *sm.* Ichthyosaurus, the fish-lizard

Ittisi, *sf. (med.)* Ichthyosis

I'ta, *sf. (bot.)* St John's wort

Ivi, *adv.* there, in that place; ivi portinajo,

porter there; ivi entro, (there) within

Ivritta, *adv. (ant.)* in that place, just there

I'zza, *sf.* irritation, wrath, passion

Izzappare, *va.* *v.* Zappare

J

J, (*tenth letter of the alphabet*) *smf.* j (at the end of a word it sounds like *ce* in the English word *bee*, each vowel pronounced separately *be-e*; as: spazj, *spaces*. In the beginning or middle of a word it is pronounced like *y* in *yield*, *year*; as: jéna, *hyena*, nója, *annoyance*)

Jabirú, *sm. (orn.)* jábiru, an aquatic bird having the habits of the stork

Jaca, *sm. (bot.)* Jáca-tree, Jack-tree

Jacal, *sm.* jákal, golden wolf

Jacana, *sf. (orn.)* jacana, (a Brazilian bird)

Jácco, *sm.* (padigliúne *inglèse*) the Union Jack

Jacéa, *sf. (bot.)* knapweed; heart's ease

Jacénte, jacére, *v.* Giacente, glacero

Jacétto, *sm.* a yacht

Jacht, *sm. (mar.)* *v.* Jachetto

Jacinto, *sm.* *v.* Giacinto

Jácolo, *sm.* *v.* Dardo

Jaculatório, -a, *adj.* ejaculatory, darted out

Jáculo, *sm.* flying serpent, dart

Jáde, *sf. (min.)* jade, nephrite, ox-stone

Jaguar, *sm.* jaguar, american tiger, hunting tiger of India

Jaláppa, *sf.* Jalap, mangel of Peru

Jalíne, *adj.* hyaline, diaphanous; transparent

Jallite, *sf. (min.)* hyalite, Müller's glass

Jalóide, *adj.* having the colour and consistency of glass

Jalotécnica, jalnrgia, *sf.* glass-making, glass-

making, *sm.* an lambe (work) (*art*)

Jambo, *sm.* a foot in a verse having the first

syllable short and the next long, an iambus

Janolite, *sf.* (*min.*) yānolite, āxinīte
 Jaro, *sm.* yarrow, v. Gichero
 Jaspido, *sm.* jāspēr (precious stone)
 Jatağan, *sm.* yatağan (*turkish sword*), āta-
 ghan
 Jato, *sm.* hlātus, vācūm, abyss, gulf
 Jattānza, *sf.* brag, boasting, swagging
 Jattūra, *sf.* loss, damage, misfortune
 Jecorário, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) v. Epatico
 Jehōva, *sm.* Jehōvah, in *Hebrew* the name of
 the Supreme Being
 Jejūno, *sm.* (*anat.*) jejūnum
 Jemāle, *adj.* bjēmal, of winter; stagiōne je-
 māle, winter season
 Jēna, jēne, *sf.* hjēna
 Jēra, *sf.* electuary, medicinal confection
 Jeracite, *sf.* (*min.*) sort of precious stone
 Jerarca, v. Gerarca
 Jerarchia, *sf.* v. Gerarchia
 Jeratica, *sf.* hieratic (*writing*) (used by ancient
 Egyptian priests)
 Jerofante, *sm.* v. Gerofante
 Jerofantico, -a, *adj.* bjērophāntic, pertaining
 to hierophants
 Jerōfile, *sf.* gliliflowe, violet (plant)
 Jeroglificamente, *adv.* hieroglyphically
 Jeroglifico, -a, *adj.* v. Geroglifico
 Jerosolimitāno (or Gerosolimitano) -a, *adj.*
 of the order of St. John of Jerusalem; ordine
 jerosolimitāno, the order of St. John of
 Jerusalem; cavaliēre jerosolimitāno, knight
 of St. John of Jerusalem
 Jodina, *sf.* (*chem.*) iodine
 Jodio, jēdo, iōdio, *sm.* (*chem.*) v. Jodina
 Jóduro, ióduro, (*sm.*) (*chem.*) ióduret, iodid
 Iónico, -a, *adj.* iōnic, of Iōnia
 Iōia, *sm.* iōta, jot, titlle, point
 Iotacismo, *sm.* (*gram.*) frequent recurrence of
 the letter J
 Jubere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*ant. lat.*) v. Commandare
 Jubileo, *sm.* v. Gimbileo
 Jucca, *sf.* (*bot.*) yucca, yuca
 Jucuba, *sf.* (*astr.*) Orion
 Judicare, *va.* 1. v. Giudicare
 Jügero, *sm.* an Italian hero
 Jügo, *sm.* (*poet.*) yōke, v. Giogo
 Jügolo, *sm.* the hollow of the throat
 Jüguläre, *adj.* jügular
 Jüniore, *sm.* the junior, the younger
 Jüra, *sf.* conspiracy, v. Giura, Congiura
 Jüre, *sm.* law; in jüre, in law
 Juriconsulto, jurisperito, *sm.* v. Giuriconsulto,
 Giurisperito
 Juridico, Juridicamente, v. Gluridico, ec.
 Juridizione, v. Giurisdizione
 Jūs, *sm.* (*poet.*) law, right
 Jusdicēza, *sf.* jurisdiction, of a jüdge
 Juspatronato, *sm.* patronage
 Jusquāmina, *sf.* (*chem.*) hyoseyamin. hfo-
 seyamina (an alkaloid obtained from hen-bane)
 Jusquesito, *sm.* acquired right
 Jusquiamo, *sf.* (*bot.*) hen-bane
 Jüsse, *sm.* v. Jus
 Jussione, *sf.* command, précept

K

K (*pronounced kappā*) *sm.* k. (*this letter does
 not properly belong to the Italian alphabet,
 and is used only in a few foreign words*)
 Kamichi, *sm.* (*orn.*) kamichi, screeamer
 Kan, *sm.* khān, kan, kām, v. Cano
 Kantismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) kāntism, the doctrines
 or theory of Kant
 Kass, *sm.* sort of drum (used by the negroes
 of Angola)
 Keman, *sm.* a three-stringed türkish violin
 Kepl *sm.* (*mil.*) kepi (*military cap*)
 Kermes, v. Chermes
 Kerrēna, *sf.* sort of indian trumpet
 Kīrie, (*or* Chīrie) a Greek word for our Lord
 King, *sm.* king (*sacred book of the Chinese*)
 Kirsh-wässer, *sm.* (*german*) kirsch-wässer
 (strong spirit made from the juice of cherries)
 Knnt, *sm.* knōt (a strap of leather used in
 Russia to inflict stripes on the bare back)
 Korāno, *sm.* v. Corano

L

L, *sf.* the tenth letter of the Italian alpha-
 bet: L, the number fifty
 La, *def. art. f. e pron. f. acc. the, her, it; la*
 donna, the woman; la vedo, I see her
 Là, *adv.* there; chi è là? who is there?; qua
 e là, here and there; là intorno, there-
 about; là giù, there below, yonder; più là,
 farther on; saper più là; to know more than
 that, to be sbrewd, sly, cunning; andär in
 là, to prolong, defer; enträr troppo in là,
 to go too far
 Labarda, *sf.* an bälberd; appoggiär la labar-
 da, to sponge a dinner
 Labardaccia, *sf.* a great unwieldy bälberd
 Labaro, *sm.* (*hist. of the tower Empire*) läb-
 arum
 Labilità, *sf.* slipperiness, tendency to fall,
 inbricity, frailty
 Labbriciuolo, labbruccio, labbrino, *bet.* la-
 bricciuolo, labruzzo, labrino; *sm.* small lip
 Labbro, *bet.* labro, *sm.* (*pl.* labbra, *bet.* labra,
pl.) lip, edge, brim; labro fesso, a hare lip
 Labbrone, *bet.* labrone, *sm.* a thick lipped
 person
 Labe, *sf.* stain, spot, y. Macchia
 Lahesattato, -a, *adj.* weakened, spoiled
 Laberinto, labirinto, *sm.* labyrinth, maze,
 trouble
 Labia, *sf.* (*poet.*) face (lip) v. Faccia, Aspetto
 Labiale, *adj.* uttered by the lips, labial
 Labiato, -a, *adj.* labiated, formed with lips
 Labile, *adj.* slippery, failing, frail
 Labina, *sf.* avalanche, avalänge, snow-slip
 Laboratório, *sm.* laboratory, chymist's room
 Laboratójo, -a, *adj.* arable, v. Lavoratio
 Labore, *sm.* labour, v. Faica
 Laboriosamente, *adv.* laboriously, hardly
 Laboriosità, -ade, -äte, *sf.* toilsomeness

Laborioso, -a, *adj.* laborious, hard, toilsome
 Labràce, *sm.* wolf fish, sea-wolf, sea cat
 Labràsca, *sf.* wild grape
 Lâcea, *sf.* lake colour; (*ant.*) bank, v. Ripa; a
 leg, buttock, hunch; cèra lâcea, seàling-wax
 Lacchè, *sm.* a lackey, footboy, footman
 Lacchètta, *sf.* racket hunch, leg
 Lacchèzino, lacchèzzo, *sm.* a dainty or sa-
 voury thing, a tit-bit; a merry jest, witty
 saying, good thing, bon-mot
 Lâceia, *sf.* shad fish, (*fig.*) spring
 Lâceio, *sm.* snare, gin, noose; hálter (for
 hanging malefactors); dare nel lâceio, to
 fall into the snare; tøndere altrài nn lâceio,
 to lay a snare for a person; lâceio d'amóre,
 love knot; far cadore nel lâceio, to pit-fall;
 incappàre nel próprio lâceio, tøndere il lâceio
 ed ésserne preso, to fall into one's own
 snares
 Lacciolétto, lacciolétto, *sm.* a little snare
 Lacciòlo, laccinòlo, *sm.* snare, gin, spring
 Laceràbile, *adj.* lacerable, that may be torn
 Laceraménto, *sm.* tearing, rending
 Lacerànte, *adj.* tearing, rending, lacerating
 Laceràre, *ra.* 1. to tear, rend, lacerate, out-
 rage, defame, slander
 Laceratìvo, -a, *adj.* lacerative, tearing, having
 the power to tear
 Laceràto, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn, defamed
 Laceratòre, *sm.* tearer, render, defamer
 Lacerazione, *sf.* laceration, tearing
 Lácero, -a, *adj.* lacerated, torn, in rags
 Lacérto, *sm.* arm (from elbow to wrist)
 Lacértola, *sf.* lizard, v. Lucertola
 Láci, (*for Là*) *adv.* (*ant.*) there, in that place
 Lacinia, *sf.* (*Rom. ant.*) the lower end of a
 (manly) gown
 Laciniato, -a, *adj.* laciniate, laciniated, jagged
 Lacinio, *sfp.* (*bot.*) jaggs, jags, clefts, divisions
 Láo, *sm.* (*port.*) lake
 Laconicaménte, *adv.* laconically, briefly
 Lacónico, -a, *adj.* laconic, short, concise
 Laconismo, *sm.* laconism
 Laconizzàre, *vn.* 1. to be laconic, speak lacon-
 ically, to express much in few words
 Lácrima, *sf.* tear, v. Lagrima, Lagrimare
 Lacrimàbile, *adj.* v. Lagrimabile
 Lacrimàre, *vn.* 1. v. Lagrimare
 Lacrimatòrio, -a, *adj.* lacrimatory
 Lacùna, lagùna, *sf.* a lagoon, a lake-like
 expanse of shallow water, a morass, marsh;
 a vacuum, gap, break, defect; riempere (em-
 pire, colmare) una lacùna, *fig.* to fill (up) a
 chasm, gap
 Lacunàle, *adj.* marshy, swampy, boggy
 Lacunoso, -a, *adj.* full of pools, gaps, defects
 Lacùstro, *adj.* of a lake; pesci lacùstri, lake
 Ládano, *sm.* (*bot.*) ládanum, opiate (fish
 Laddóve, là dóve, *adv.* there where; andò
 laddóve gli áltri érano, he went there (to

the place) where the others were; for dóve,
 (avversativo), whereas, on the contrary
 Laddovunque, *adv.* every where
 Ládri, *sf.* lads
 Ládò, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*), v. Laido
 Ládra, *sf.* a female thief, pilferer
 Ladraménte, *adv.* awkwardly, wretchedly
 Ladreria, *sf.* thievish or knavish action; silly
 or foolish thing
 Ladrino, *sm.* little thief, rogue, pick-pocket
 Ládro, -a, *smf.* a thief, robber
 — a, *adj.* villainous, wicked, disagreeable,
 sad; ócchi ládri, wicked eyes; dètti ládri,
 base discourse; giòrni ládri, sad days; la
 comodità fa l'ómo ládro, opportunity
 makes the thief (maladministration)
 Ladronàja, *sf.* a gang of thieves, robbery;
 Ladroncélla, *sf.* little thief, female robber
 Ladroncelleria, *sf.* larceny, petty theft
 Ladroncéllò, *sm.* a little thief, pick-pocket
 Ládrone, *sm.* a highwayman, bandit
 Ladronécchio, *sm.* robbery, theft
 Ladroneggiàre, *va.* 1. to rob, thieve
 Ladroneria, *sf.* theft, robbery, extortion
 Ladronésco, -a, *adj.* thievish, knavish
 Ládruccio, *sm.* a little thief, pick-pocket
 Là éntro, *adv.* there within, in that place
 Làgèna, *sf.* lagoon; stone bottle (yonder)
 Laggiù, là giù, laggìuso, *adv.* there below,
 Laghettino, *sm.* very small lake, pool
 Laghétto, *sm.* small lake, depth, cavity
 Làgna, *sf.* affliction (*ant.*) lament, wail
 Lagnaménto, *sm.* complaint, lament, moan
 Lagnànza, *sf.* complaint, lament, grief; muóver
 lagnànza, to complain
 Lagnàrsi, *vf.* 1. to complain, griève, moan
 Lagnévoto, *adj.* doleful, plaintive
 Lagnio, lagno, *sm.* grieving, wailing
 Lagnosaménte, *adv.* dolefully, mournfully
 Lagnoso, -a, *adj.* plaintive, doleful
 Lágò, *sm.* lake, stream, depth, cavity
 Lagòne, *sm.* pool, v. Laguna
 Lágrima, *sf.* tear, drop; lágrima Christi, Ve-
 súvian wine; lágrima di Gióbbe (*bot.*) Job's
 tears; gettáro, versár lágrime, to shed tears;
 dar nelle lágrime, to burst or melt into
 tears; con te lágrime agli ócchi, with tears
 in his (or her) eyes; avère il dóno delle
 lágrime, to have tears at one's command;
 piàngere a calde (ad amóre) lágrime, to
 shed bitter tears, to weep bitterly; le ven-
 nero te lágrime agli ócchi, tears came into
 her eyes
 Lagrimabile, *adv.* deplorable, lamentable
 Lagrimàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) lachrymal, lacrimali,
smf. the lachrymal ducts
 Lagrimànte, *adj.* in tears, weeping
 Lagrimàre, *vn.* 1. to weep, shed tears, to fall
 drop by drop, trickle, distil; *va.* to weep,
 bewail, deplore

Fáte, méte, líte, nóte, tóte; - fát,
 sono, vino. lá, roma, flume; - patto-petto,

mét, bit, nó, tób; - fár, piqur, 
 petta, e, li notte; *smf.* - mano, vino.

Lagrimáro, *sm.* weeping, shedding of tears
 Lagrimáto, -a, *adj.* deplored, wept, bewailed;
 páce lagrimáto, longed for péace dúct
 Lagrimatório, *sm.* lachrymatory, lachrymal
 Lagrimazione, *sf.* lachrymation, weeping, dis-
 tilling, trickling
 Lagrimétta, *sf.* little tear, drop, dròplet
 Lagrimévole, *adj.* éver to be deplored
 Lagrimosamente, *adv.* mournfully
 Lagrimoso, -a, *adj.* weeping, full of tears,
 sad, dropping, trickling, wet
 Lagúme, *sm.* a broad pool of stagnant water,
 a marshy place, a morass, swamp, puddle
 Lagúna, *sf.* v. Lacuna
 Lai *sup.* (*poet.*) lamentations, moans
 Laicale, *adj.* laical, scénar, temporal, lay
 Laicamente, *adv.* profanely, unlearnedly
 Laicáto, *sm.* laity
 Láico, -a, *adj.* lay, sécular; un láico, a lay
 bróther, a sécular; i láici, the laity
 Laidaméto, *adv.* ugily, foully, filthy, basely,
 shamefully, indecently
 Laidare, -re, *va.* 1. 3. to soil, dirty, foul
 Laidézza, *sf.* ugliness, filth, obscenity
 Laidità, -àto, -àde, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
 Laidito, -a, *adj.* ugly, deformed, dirtied
 Laido, *sm.* v. Laidézza
 — -a, *adj.* ugly, filthy, foul, scandalous
 Láma, *sf.* a plain; a thin plate of iron or
 steel, the blade of a sword or knife; — *sm.*
 láma (*of the Tartars*); láma (*a South-Amer-*
ican beast of burden); venir a mézza láma,
 a mézza spáda; to close in with, make short
 work of, settle
 Lambéto, *adj.* lambent, licking
 Lambicaméto, *sm.* distillation, dropping
 Lambiccare, *va.* 1. to distil, examine too clo-
 sely; lambiccará il cervéllto, to rack one's
 inténction, bóther one's bráins
 Lambiccató, -a, *adj.* distilled, extracted
 — *sm.* quintessence, extract
 Lambico, *sm.* alémbic, still
 Lambiméto, *sm.* licking, lápping
 Lambire, *va.* 3. to lick, lap, to touch lightly,
 skim over, gráze, rase
 Lambitivo, *sm.* löbcock, eléctuary
 Lambrúca, -úcco, *sf.* m. wild grápe, vine
 Lambruscári, *erf.* 1. to grow wild
 Lamélla, *sf.* lamel, lamélla, a thin pláte or
 scále
 Lamelláto, -a, *adj.* lamellar, lámellate, lámel-
 lamellicórno, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) lamellicorn
 Lamentábile, *adj.* v. Lamentévole
 Lamentabóndo, -a, *adj.* rueful, lamentable,
 mournful
 Lamentaméto, *sm.* } lamént, lamentation,
 Lamentánza, *sf.* } compláint, wailing
 Lamentare, *va.* 1. to lamént, compláin de-
 plored, bewail; -si, to lamént, compláin,
 make compláint; blámo, v. Lagnarsi

Lamentáto, -a, *adj.* laménted, bewailed
 Lamentáto, *sf.* v. Lamentánza
 Lamentátore, -trice, *smf.* laménter, compláiner
 Lamentatório, -a, *adj.* v. Lamentévole
 Lamentazionélla, *sf.* sighs, soft sighing
 Lamentazióne, *sf.* lamentation, compláint
 Lamentévole, *adj.* pláintive, lamentable, sad
 Lamentevolméto, *adv.* lamentably, sadly
 Lamentó, *sm.* lamént, whiling, móan; far la-
 ménto, to compláin
 Lamentoso, -a, *adj.* lamentable, mournful
 Lamétta, *sf.* small thin bláde, pláte
 Lámia, *sf.* lámia, bag, witch; sea-dog
 Lamicàre, (*little used*) *va.* to drizzle, v. Pio-
 Lamiéra, *sf.* cuirass, bláde, pláte (vigginare
 Lámina, *sf.* pláte of métal, lámina, a bláde
 Laminàre, *va.* 1. to láminate, fláttén
 Laminatójo, *sm.* wire-drawing machine
 Laminétta, *sf.* small thin pláte
 Laminoso, -a, *adj.* laminated, made of or like
 métal plátes
 Lámpa, *sf.* splendour, shining light
 Lámpada, lámpàna, *sf.* a lámp
 Lámpadário, *sm.* (*antiquity*) torch-bearer
 Lámp lighter; lústre, lúster, (candlestick
 ornamented with drops or pendants of cut
 glass)
 Lampanájo, *sm.* lámp-maker, seller (light
 Lampanéggio, *sm.* (*vulg.*) moonshine, moon-
 Lampánte, *adj.* brilliant, lústrous, clear
 Lámpare, *va.* 1. v. Lampeggiare
 Lámpasco, *sm.* (*reter.*) the lámpers
 Lámpasso, *sm.* sort of silk stuff (which for-
 merly came from the East Indies)
 Lampeggiaméto, *sm.* flash, bláze, lústre
 Lampeggiánti, *adj.* lúminous, respléndent
 Lampeggiare, *va.* 1. to shine, lighten, glit-
 ter; lampeggia, it lightens
 Lampéggio, lámpo, *sm.* flash, bláze, lightning
 Lámpione, *sm.* small lámp; stréet-lámp.
 (*ogr.*) v. Lampone
 Lámpo, *sm.* a flash of lightning, bláze
 Lámpone, *sm.* raspberry
 Lámpreda, *sf.* lámprey (kind of eel)
 Lámpredóto, *sm.* small lámprey
 Lána, *sf.* wool; buona lána, lána fina, *fig.*
 stý-boots, a rógue; lána di agnello, lamb's
 wool; mercánte di lána, wool driver; balla,
 sacco di lána, wool-pack; mercáto di lána,
 wool stáple; filo di lána, wóllen thréad;
 negozianté di lána, wool-stapler; far d'ógni
 lána un péso, to play all sorts of tricks
 Lanajuóto, *sm.* a wool-stápler, wool-driver,
 wórker in wool; clóthier, wóollen dráper
 Lanáto, -a, *adj.* woolly
 Lánce, *sf.* balance, scales
 Lancélla, *sf.* small balance, scales
 Lancétta, *sf.* (*surg.*) a láncet; the hánd of a
 wátek; gnómon of a dial; a dár, a small
 lance; (*mar.*) a pinnace

nór, rúde: - fáll, sôn, búll, - fúre, dó: - bý, lýmph; púise, búji, fúli, fúli.
 forte, ruga: - forte, couf, culla: - erba, ruga: - lol, e, li pol, houle.

Lancettina, *sf.* small lancet
 Lancettare, *va.* 1. (*surg.*) to lance, pierce or open (a vein) with a lancet
 Lancettata, *sf.* incision with a lancet
 Lancettiére, *sm.* (*surg.*) lancet-case
 Lancettione, *sm.* large lancet
 Lância, *sf.* lance, spear, lancer, defender, comrade, a long-bolt, launch; abbassar la lância, to couch one's lance; portar bene la sua lância, to act manfully
 Lanciabile, *adj.* v. Scagliabile
 Lanciamento, *sm.* v. Scagliamento
 Lanciare, *va.* 1. to hurl, dart, throw, fling, to strike, or wound with a lance; lanciar cantoni, to exaggerate, boast; lanciarci, to dash, dart, rush upon
 Lanciata, *sf.* the throw or throwing of a dart or javelin, a stroke or wound with a lance or dart
 Lanciato, -a, *adj.* hurled, thrown, launched
 Lanciatore, *sm.* lancer, spearman
 Lanciatrice, *sf.* female archer, lancer
 Lanciero, -a, *adj.* armed with a lance
 Lancio, *sm.* great leap, spring, bound; di primo lancio, at once, at the first blow
 Lanciolo, -nola, *sf.* a dart or javelin, a small plantain, a lancet
 Lancione, *sm.* great lance, spear, dart
 Lancioniére, *sm.* the thrower of a dart
 Lanciottare, *va.* 1. to wound with a lance
 Lanciottata, *sf.* blow with a lance, javelin
 Lanciottato, -a, *adj.* wounded with a spear
 Lanciotto, *sm.* javelin, dart, short lance
 Landa, *sf.* a down, heath, moor, common, flat open country, plain
 Landamano, *sm.* landamman (Swiss magistrate)
 Landò, *sm.* landau (a coach)
 Landra, *sf.* (*little used*) v. Puttana
 Lanco, -a, *adj.* woollen
 Laneria, *sf.* woollens, woollen goods
 Lanetta, *sf.* (*com.*) sort of woollen cloth; (*bur.*) a little rogue
 Lanza, *sf.* orange-water
 Langraviato, *sm.* langraviaie
 Langravio, *sm.* langrave (*german prince*)
 Langueggiare, *va.* 1. v. Languire
 Languido, *adj.* languid, faint, dull
 Languidamente, *adv.* languidly, faintly
 Languidetto, -a, *adj.* rather faint, faded
 Languidezza, *sf.* languidness, feebleness
 Languido, -a, *adj.* languid, faint, weak
 Languore, *sm.* v. Languore
 Languimento, *sm.* languidness, dejection
 Languiere, -irsi, *va.* 3. to languish, wither, fade; — d'amore, to be love-sick; — nell'indigenza, to pine in poverty
 Languisciente, *adj.* v. Languente
 Languore, *sm.* languor, weakness, faintness; malafia (male) di languore, decline; morire di lento languore, to linger out life, to die of a lingering illness
 Langura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Languore, Affanno
 Laniamento, *sm.* v. Sbranamento

Laniare, *va.* 1. to tear in pieces, to rend, mangle, to ill-treat, outrage
 Laniato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, mangled
 Laniatore, *sm.* that mangles, tears to pieces
 Laniero, *sm.* a lanner, stárbáwk
 Laniero, -a, *adj.* woolly, bearing wool
 Lanificio, *sm.* woollen manufacture, or factory
 Lanifico, -a, *adj.* woollen, woolly, of wool
 Lanificio, *sm.* woollen goods, trade
 Lanigero, -a, *adj.* lanigerous, bearing wool
 Lanino, *sm.* wool-worker, weaver, clothier
 Lanista, *sm.* lanista, trainer of gladiators
 Lano, *adj.* m. made of wool, woollen
 Lanoso, -a, *adj.* full of wool, woolly, hairy shaggy, rough-haired
 Lanterna, *sf.* a lantern or lantern, the lantern of a watch-tower, a ship's light, a wind-owed cupola; lanterna magica, a magic lantern; mostrare altrui lúciole per lanterna, to make one believe the moon is made of green cheese
 Lanternajo, *sm.* lantern-maker, seller
 Lanternetta, *sf.* lanternino, *sm.* small lantern
 Lanternone, *sm.* a great lantern
 Lanternuto, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, lantern-jawed
 Lanogino, *sf.* down, soft hair
 Lanuginoso, -a, *adj.* downy
 Lanuto, -a, *adj.* lanuginous, woolly
 Lanúzza, *sf.* fine wool, soft hair
 Lauricheneco, lanzo, *sm.* German foot-soldier
 Laonde, *adv.* whereupon, wherefore, whence
 Lapazio, *sm.* (*bot.*) pátience, monk's grass
 Lapazza, *sf.* (*mar.*) fish of the mast
 Lapazzare, *va.* (*mar.*) to fish, to strengthen with side beams; lapazzare un albero, un pennone, to fish a mast or yard
 Lápida, *sf.* stóne, grave-stone, tomb
 Lapidabile, *adj.* deservng to be stoned (to death)
 Lapidare, *va.* 1. to stone, fling stones at
 Lapidaria, *sf.* the science of (monumental) inscriptions, v. Epigrafia
 Lapidario, *sm.* lapidary, diamond-cutter
 Lapidato, -a, *adj.* stoned, lapidated
 Lapidatore, -trice, *smf.* one who stones
 Lapidazione, *sf.* lapidation, stoning
 Lápido, *sf.* stóne, grave-stone, precious-stone
 Lapidéfatto, -a, *adj.* lapidified, petrified
 Lápideo, -a, *adj.* stony, of stone
 Lapidificazione, *sf.* (*min.*) lapidification
 Lapidisciente, lapidifico, -a, *adj.* lapidific
 Lapidoso, -a, *adj.* stony, full of stones
 Lapidulare, *va.* 1. to eat, to crystallize or form into small stones
 Lápulo, *sm.* a small stone, flint, pebble, a pebble-like concretion, a precious stone
 Lápulo, *sm.* hematite, red chalk, pencil
 Lapisarmeno, *sm.* (*min.*) armenian stone
 Lapislazuli, *sm.* lapis lazuli
 Lapis piombino, *sm.* black-lead
 Lápone, *sm.* Lápauler
 Láppe, *sf.* a species of hornet
 Láppe láppe, far láppe-láppe, to long for
 Lápola, *sf.* (*bot.*) búrdce, búr

Laqueáto, -a, *adj.* v. **Soffittato**
Larário, *sm.* (*Rom. ant.*) **lararium** (*apartment for the household gods*)
Lardaccio, *sm.* rancid bacon, bad lard
Lardaro, *va.* 1. to lard, season with bacon
Lardaruóio, *sm.* pork-butcher, seller
Lardato, -a, *adj.* larded, greasy, dirty
Lardatóio, *sm.* larding-pit
Lardatúra, *sf.* larding, stuffing with bacon
Lardellare, *va.* 1. to lard, stuff with bacon
Lardellino, *sm.* small slice of bacon
Lardello, *sm.* thin slice of bacon
Lardo, *sm.* lard, bacon, pickled pork: *gottár il lardo a' cani*, to be too lavish of the gifts of Providence
Lardone, *sm.* pickled pork, salt pork
Lardoso, -a, *adj.* (consisting) of lard or bacon
Largaccio, -a, *adj.* very large, wide
Largamente, *adv.* largely, abundantly, kingly
Largaro, *va.* 1. v. **Allargare**
Largato, -a, *adj.* enlarged, widened, expanded
Largheggiamento, *sm.* largeness, liberality
Largheggiare, *van.* 1. to give ample room, scope, or permission, to give open heartedly and munificently, to make largesses; *largheggiar di parole*, to be very liberal of promises
Largheggiatóre, *sm.* a liberal generous man
Larghetto, -a, *adj.* rather large, wide
Larghezza, *sf.* wideness, largeness, breadth, latitude, liberality, bounty, largess, copiousness, store, liberty, leave
Largità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. **Larghezza**
Largimento, *sm.* liberality, largeness; *largimento di doni*, the giving largeness
Largire, *va.* 3. to give liberally, grant
Largità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* liberality, largess
Largito, -a, *adj.* given, presented, granted
Largitore, -trice, *smf.* a liberal giver
Largizíone, *sf.* v. **Dono**
Largo, -a, *adj.* broad, wide, large, bountiful, open handed; *via larga*, a broad way; *panno largo*, broad, or wide cloth; *larga mensa*, a plentiful dinner; *dare a larga mano*, to give bountifully
— *sm.* breadth, largeness, space, latitude; *fate largo*, make way; *largo*, largo, room, room; *farsi far largo*, to make one's self be respected; *piùgar il largo*, to take a wide berth, to stand out to sea
— *adv.* v. **Largamente**; *vólgerelargo*, to steer clear of difficulties; *giuocarlargo*, to fight at arms' length; *andar largo da*, to keep clear of; *in lungo e in largo*, far and wide
Largoveggente, *adj.* clear-beaded, farsighted
Largura, *sf.* wide extent, great space
Lari, *imp.* (*rom. ant.*) **lares**, household gods
Larice, *sm.* larch tree
Laricino, -a, *adj.* of the larch tree
Laringe, *sf.* (*anat.*) **larynx**, wind pipe, throat
Larva, *sf.* ghost, phantom, visor, mask, larva
Larrato, -a, *adj.* masked, occult, biddeu
Larroggiaro, *va.* 1. to utter or write fiction, to mask or disguise truth and falsehood

Laságuo, *sf.* ribbon macaroui, vermicelli
Lasagnajo, *sm.* vermicelli-maker, seller
Lasagnone, *sm.* a stupid fellow, milk sop
Lasagnotto, *sm.* ribbon-vermicelli
Lasca, *sf.* roach, fresh water mullet; *sano come una lasca*, in excellent health
Laschità, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Pigrizia**, **Vitià**
Lasciamento, *sm.* the leaving
Lasciare, *va.* 1. to leave, quit, abandon, forget, cease, discontinue, allow, suffer; to leave, bequeath; — *in nasso*, to forsake, abandon; — *desidério di sé*, to be regretted, lamented; *ho lasciato il mio libro a casa*, I have left my book at home; *lasciatemi stare*, let me alone; *lasciatemelo vedere*, let me see it; *cgli nou lascio di direll parer suo*, he did not omit to tell him his mind; *ho lasciato nella penna due parole*, I have omitted or forgotten two words; *lasciate i cani*, unleash the bounds, let slip the dogs; *mio zio mi lasciò dieci mila lire*, my uncle left me ten thousand francs; *lasciarsi*, to reserve to one's self; *lasciarsi andare alle passioni*, to give a loose rein to the passions
Lasciata, *sf.* abandoning, forsaking
Lasciato, *adj.* left, forsaken, bequeathed
Lascibile, *adj.* (*ant.*) dissolute, debauched
Lascio, *sm.* legacy, will, testament, lease
Lascito, *sm.* a legacy
Lascivamente, *adv.* wantonly, lasciviously
Lascivanza, *sf.* v. **Lascivia**
Lascivetto, -a, *adj.* rather lascivious, wanton, frolicsome, a little playful
Lascivia, *sf.* lasciviousness, lust, effeminacy
Lasciviente, *adj.* given to lust
Lascivosamente, *adv.* v. **Lascivamente**
Lascivire, -iare, *va.* 3. 1. to get lascivious
Lascività, -àte, -àde, *sf.* lasciviousness
Lascivo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, lecherous, lustful, playful, frolicsome, wanton
Lasco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) lazy, v. **Pigro**, **Vile**
Lassa, *sf.* leash to lead hounds
Lassare, *va.* 1. to tire, fatigue
Lassativo, -a, *adj.* laxative, opening
Lassato, -a, *adj.* tired (abandoned)
Lassazione, *sf.* lassitude
Lassanza, *sf.* languor, lassitude
Lassito, *sm.* (*ant.*) legacy, v. **Lascito**
Lassitudine, *sf.* lassitude, weariness
Lasso, -a, *adj.* tired, relaxed; wretched, miserable; *lasso me! alai!*
Lasso, *sm.* lapsus, fall, apostasy, error
Lassù, *lassoso*, *adv.* there above
Làstra, *sf.* a slab, flag, a thin flat broad stone, a slate, a sheet of iron or lead, plate board; *pörre uno in sùllo làstre*, to knock one down upon the spot
Lastrajuóio, *sm.* a paver, pavior, flagger
Lastrare, *va.* 1. to polish, enamel; (*mar.*) to stow; — *in uave*, to stow the hold
Lastrato, -a, *adj.* caught, polished
Lastratore, -trice, *smf.* (*mar.*) stower
Lastrétta, -riccia, *sf.* small plate, blade, sheet, slab, flag, tablet

Lastricamento, *sm.* v. **Lastricato** (to flag)
Lastriche, *va.* 1. to pave with broadstones,
Lastricato, *sm.* the pavement, the flagging
 — *a.*, *adj.* paved, flagged, smoothed
Lastricatura, *sf.* the paving
Lastrico, *sm.* pavement; ridursi or condursi
 sul lastrico, to bring one's self to beggary
Lastrone, *sm.* large flag, oven stopple
Latebra, *sf.* (poet.) lurking hole, dark recess,
Latebroso, — *a.*, *adj.* dark, secret, hollow (den)
Latente, *adj.* latent, concealed, obscure
Latentemente, *adv.* in secret, furtively
Lateralé, *adj.* lateral
Lateralmento, *adv.* sideways, on the sides
Latere, *va.* 2 *irr.* (*lat. ant.*) to lie hidden, be
 concealed
Laterina, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Latrina**
Laterizio, — *a.*, *adj.* of brick, bricky
Laterna, *sf.* v. **Latitudine**
Latibulo, *sm.* hiding-place, mystery
Laticlavio, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) laticlave
Latifondo, *sm.* large farm, extensive estate
 or landed property
Latitamente, *adv.* largely, commodiously,
 comfortably, like the **Lätins**
Latinare, *va.* 1. v. **Latinnizare**
Latinnismo, *sm.* Latinnism
Latinnista, *sm.* a Latinnist
Latinità, *sf.* latinity
Latinnizzamento, *sm.* translating into lätin
Latinnizare, *va.* 1. to lätinize
Latinnizzato, — *a.*, *adj.* translated into Lätin
Latinnizzatore, *sm.* who lätinizes
Latino, *sm.* lätin, the lätin tongue, learning,
 erudition; thesis, theme; discourse, speech,
 language; latino di cucina, löw lätin; lat-
 ino falso, false lätin; far il latino a ca-
 vaffo, to do a thing against the grain
Lätino, — *a.*, *adj.* Latin, (Italian) clear, éasy,
 intelligible, plain, commodious, convenient;
 vela latina (*mar.*), lätén sail
 — *adv.* alla latina, v. **Latinnamente**
Latinnuccio, *sm.* theme, version, dictation
Latissimo, — *a.*, *adj.* very wide
Latitante, *adj.* (*law*) absconding; rendersi
 latitante (*law*), to abscond
Latitare, *va.* 1. to lie hidden, be concealed;
 (*law*) to abscond
Latitazione, *sf.* v. **Appiattamento**, **Nascondi-**
mento
Latitudinário, *sm.* and *adj.* (*theology*) latitu-
 dinarian
Latitudine, *sf.* lätitude, breadth, extent, space
Lato, *sm.* side; place; lato manco, the left
 side; lato destro, the right side; egli mandò
 in ogni lato, he sent on every side; a lato,
 allato, beside, near, by; porre da un lato,
 to lay or set aside, to lay by or apart; la-
 sciare da un lato, to leave aside, to waive;
 il lato destro di una nave (*mar.*) the star-

board; il lato sinistro or manco (*mar.*) the
 larboard

Lato, — *a.*, *adj.* wide, spacious, extended
Latomia, *sf.* a marble quarry, prison
Latore, *sm.* bearer (of a letter)
Latra, (*poet.*) thief, pilferer
Latramento, *sm.* (*poet.*) barking, growling
Latrante, *adj.* barking, yelping, growling
Latrare, *va.* 1. to bark, yelp, growl, menace
Latrato, *sm.* barking, yelping, growling
Latratore, *sm.* barker, grumbler, snarler
Latria, **Lätria**, *sf.* worship of God alone
Latrina, *sf.* place of retirement, privy
Lätro, *sm.* (*poet.*) thief, robber, v. **Ladro**
Latrocinio, *sm.* theft, larceny
Latrocinio, — *a.*, *adj.* villainous, detestable
Latta, *sf.* tin, sheet of iron tinned, lath,
 shingle
Lattajo, *a.*, *smf.* a milkman, milkwoman,
 dairy-maid; a tinman; lattaja, *adj.* (nu-
 trice buona lattaja) affording plenty of good
 milk (suck)
Lattajuola, *sf.* (*bot.*) milk-weed, yellow succory
Lattajuolo, *sm.* milk-tooth, young teething
Lattante, *adj.* sucking, that sucks, that suckles
 or gives suck; nutrice lattante, a wet nurse
Lattare, *va.* 1. v. **Alfattare**
Lattata, *sf.* orgeat
Lattato, — *a.*, *adj.* white as milk, milk white
Lattatrice, *sf.* a wet nurse
Latte, *sm.* milk, — di vacca, cow's milk, —
 di capra, goat's milk; — d'asina, ass's milk,
 siero di latte, butter-milk, whey; latte qua-
 gliato, thick milk, curdled milk; sœchia da
 latte, milk pail; hiaccio come il latte, milk
 white; vitello di latte, a sucking calf; pesce
 di latte, a fish with a soft roe; fiore di latte
 (crema) cream; latte di gallina, älf that is
 most delicious; fratello di latte, a foster
 brother; avere il latte alla bocca, to be stiff
 a child; mögnere, trarre il latte, to milk;
 levare dal latte, to wean; erba del latte,
 (*bot.*) milk thistle; albero del latte, (*bot.*)
 milk-tree
Lattergiante, *adj.* milky, full of white juice
Lattemelo, *sm.* sort of dish made of whipped
 cream
Lätteo, — *a.*, *adj.* lacteous, milky; la via lättoa,
 the milky way
Latteruolo, *sm.* curds and whey, curdled milk
Latticino, *sm.* milk-food, butter, cheese
Latticino, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. **Scorzonera**
Latticinoso, — *a.*, *adj.* milky, milk white
Lattiera, *sf.* lätten manufactory
Lattifero, — *a.*, *adj.* living upon milk
Lattifero, — *a.*, *adj.* lactiferous, yielding milk
Lattificio, *sm.* white juice of unripe figs, etc
Lattiginoso, — *a.*, *adj.* v. **Latticinoso**
Lattimo, *sm.* scurf on children's heads
Lattimoso, — *a.*, *adj.* scurfy

Fäte, mèle, hite, nôte, tûbe; - fät,
 sevo, viso, lei, roma, fiume; - patto-pitto,

mët, bit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, 
 petto, c. i. note, seafi; - mano, viso,

Lattivéndolo, *sm.* milkman, one who sells milk
 Lattónzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* a sucking calf
 Lattováro, lattinário, -áro, *sm.* an oleotary
 Lattüga, *sf.* lettuce; lattüga romána, caprina,
 Lattugaccia, *sf.* bad lettuce (wild lettuce)
 Làuila, *sf.* (ant.) lãnd, praise, hymn
 Landàbile, *adj.* laudable, praiseworthy
 Laudabilmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
 Laudáno, *sm.* laudanum
 Laudánte, *adj.* that praises, lauds
 Landàre, landatóre, lande, *ec.* v. Lodare, *ec.*
 Laudémio, *sm.* (law) lord's duo
 Laudése, *sm.* hymn singer, chorister
 Laudévole, (adj.) praiseworthy, commendable
 Landevolèzza, *sf.* praiseworthiness
 Lodevolmente, *adv.* v. Lodevolmente
 Lãudo, *sm.* (law) award
 Landóre, *sm.* (ant.) praise, v. Lode
 Laudóso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) in praise, of praise
 Laurea, *sf.* wreath of laurel, doctorship, diploma
 Lanreàndo, -a, *adj.* about to be crowned doctor
 Lanreare, *va.* 1. to lanreate, to crown doctor, to crown with laurel
 Lanroàto, -a, *adj.* crowned with laurel, lanreate; poeta lanreàto, a poet lanreate
 Lanreazione, *sf.* crowning with laurel
 Lanreo, -a, *adj.* (poet.) of laurel
 Lauréola, *sf.* (bot.) spurge laurel, bay tree
 Lanréto, *sm.* a laurel grove
 Lauricomo, -a, *adj.* laurel haired
 Laurifero, -a, *adj.* lanriferos, bringing laurel
 Laurino, -a, *adj.* of laurel, made of laurel
 Lãuro, *sm.* laurel, v. Alloro
 Lantaménte, *adv.* splendidly, sumptuously
 Lantèzza, *sf.* magnificence, sumptuousness
 Lãuto, -a, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous
 Lauzzino, *sm.* v. Auzzino
 Lãva, *sf.* lava
 Lavabile, *adj.* that may be washed
 Lavabo, *sm.* wash-stand, wash-hand stand; lavabo (prayer at washing of hands)
 Lavacápo, *sm.* reprimand, rebuke
 Lavacéci, *sm.* nùmskull, blockhead, dunce
 Lavacro, *sm.* washing-place, bath, font
 Lavàgna, *sf.* slate; cava di lavagne, slat-quarry; coprire di lavagne, to slate
 Lavamàni, *sm.* a basin-stand
 Lavaménte, *sm.* washing, lotion
 Lavànda, *sf.* washing; (bot.) lavender
 Lavandaja, *sf.* washer-woman, laundress
 Lavandajo, *sm.* washer, bléacher
 Lavare, *co.* 1. to wash; me ne lãvo le màni, I wash my hands of it, I'll have nothing to do with it; lavar il capo ad uno, to reprimand a person, to blow him up; lavarsi il viso, to wash one's face, macchina da lavare, washing machine, engine; lavare a più àque, to wash again and again; andare a lavàr scodélie, go and wash dishes

Lavascodélie, *sm.* scullion, dish washer
 Lavativo, *sm.* clyster, injection
 Lavàto, -a, *adj.* washed, cleaned
 Lavatójo, *sm.* a laundry, a wash-house
 Lavatóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that washes
 Lavatùra, *sf.* washing, dish-water, suds
 Lavazione, *sf.* v. Lavamento
 Lavéggio, *sm.* bróth pot, small brazier
 Lavéndula, *sf.* (bot.) lavender
 Lavoracchiare, *va.* 1. to work little and slowly
 Lavoraccin, *sm.* bungling work, bad work
 Lavoraggio, *sm.* (ant.) v. Lavoro, Lavoro
 Lavorànte, *sm.* workman, artificer, worker, labourer, journeyman, help hand
 Lavoràre, *con.* 1. to work, labour, plough, lavoràre a giornata, to work by the day; — il podére, to cultivate the farm; — sotto, to work underhand; — a mazza o stanga (rufo), to work hard toil; — di straforo, to bore (metal); — di cesello, to chisel; — d'intaglio, to carve or engrave; — di smalto, to enamél; — al tornio, to turn (form on a lathe); — più a buon prezzo di un altro, to underwork another; — senza riposo, to work incessantly, to drudge; pagherò il mio debito lavorando, I'll work out my debt; non lavorate tanto, don't work so hard
 Lavoratio, -a, *adj.* arable, tillable
 Lavorativo, *adj.* giorno lavorativo, a work day
 Lavorató, *sm.* ploughed land, field
 Lavorató, -a, *adj.* ploughed, worked, artificial; fuochi lavorati, fire-works
 Lavoratóro, *sm.* labourer, workman, ploughman, husbandman, farmer
 Lavoratrice, *sf.* worker, workwoman
 Lavorazione, *sf.* ploughing, tillage
 Lavorécie, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoreria, lavoriera, *sf.* cultivated lands
 Lavoretto, -ietto, *sm.* small work
 Lavoro, *sm.* v. Lavoro
 Lavoro, *sm.* work, workmanship, labor, piece of work; bricks, tiles; lavoro d'intaglio carved work; lavoro di rilievo, embossed work; bas-reliefs; al lavoro, at work; senza lavoro, out of work; una giornata di lavoro, a day's work; scatola da lavoro, work-box; compagno nel lavoro, work fellow, fellow worker; giorno di lavoro, work day; casa di lavoro, workhouse; lavoro faticoso, excessive, opprimente, hard labor or work, drudgery, drudging; lavoro forzati (crim. law) compulsory labor; (in England) transportation
 Lazaretto (or lazaretto), *sm.* lazare-house, lazaret, lazarettu (pest-house)
 Lazariti, *smp.* Lazarites; Knights of St. Lazarus
 Lazaróni, *smp.* Lazaróni (Neapolitan beggars having no permanent habitation)
 Lazeggiare, *va.* 1. to put in smári jèsts, etc.
 Lãzo, *sm.* jest, pleasantry, joke

nér, rùde; - fall, sòn, bùli; - fure, dò; - hy, tymph; pãse, b.ys, fùli, fùli
 'orte, ruga; - forte, ocuf; culla; - zra, ruga; - lai, e, li pol, baule

Lazzaruola, *sf.* Neapolitan medlar
Lazzaruolo, *sm.* Neapolitan medlar tree
Lazzetta, -a, *adj.* somewhat tart, sour, sharp
Lazzetta, lazzità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* tartness
Lazzo, -a, *adj.* tart, sharp, dróll, comical, farcical, jocose

— *sm.* tartness, acidity, dróllery, buffoonery
Lazzulite, *sf. (min.)* lazulite, azurite, azure-stone

Le (article plural feminine) the: le donne, the women; le case, the houses; le (pron. fem. accus. plural) le conosco, I know them; so esse vi piaciono, ve le darò, if you like them, I'll give them to you; le (pron. fem. dat. sing.) her, to her; le diréte da parte mia, tell her from me; parliatole, speak to her

Leale, *adj.* loyal, faithful, thrst, true
Lealmente, *adj.* loyally, faithfully, honestly
Lealtà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* loyalty, fidelity, probity
Leandro, *sm. (bot.)* oleander (grey)
Leardo, -a, *adj.* grey: leardo-pomato, dapple
Leatico and Aleatico, *sm.* a delicious Tuscan wine made from half dried grapes

Lebbra, *bet. lebra, sf.* leprosy
Lebbrolina, *bet. lebrofina, a* less malignant leprosy

Lebbroso, *bet. lebroso, -a, adj.* leprous
Leccamento, *sm.* the licking, licking up
Leccante, *adj.* licking, licking
Leccapestelli, *sm.* a glutton, a worthless fellow
Leccapiatti, *sm.* a lick-plate, spunger, parasite
Leccarda, *sf.* dripping-pan
Leccardia, *sf.* gluttony, greediness

Leccardo, -a, *adj.* gluttonous; greedy
Leccaro, *va. 1.* to lick, lick up, skim, graze
Leccascodello, *sm. v.* Leccapiatti
Leccalaménto, *adv.* affectedly, nicely
Leccato, -a, *adj.* licked, affected, studied
Leccatore, *sm.* a gormand, glutton, parasite
Leccatura, *sf.* licking, scratch, slight wound
Lecceto, *sm.* plantation of holm-oaks, máze
Lecceria, *sf. (ant.) v.* Leccornia
Leccettino, *sm.* bonied words
Leccetto, *sm.* butt, block, mark; *fig.* decoy, incentive, attractive

Léccio, *sm. (bot.)* holm-oak, green oak; — spinoso, holly

Lécco, *sm.* butt, mark, gluttony, lechery
Lecconcino, *sm.* little gormand, glutton
Leccone, *sm.* a glutton, gormand
Leconeria, *sf.* daintiness, v. Leccornia
Leconessa, *sf. (little used)* a woman fond of dainties

Leccornia, (leconia, *ant.*), *sf.* gastronomy, fondness of dainties, avidity, greediness
Leccume, *sm.* dainty, tit-bit, allurement
Léce, léce, *v. dif. (sport.)* it is lawful, permitted
Leccitamente, *adv.* lawfully, with permission
Lécito, -a, *adj.* lawful, permitted; non é lécito di fare, dire, ec., it is not permitted to do, say, etc.; farsi lécito, to dare, presume (venture without permission)

Lédere, *va. 9 irr.* to hurt, wound, offend

Ledito, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Leco

Leóna, león, *sf. (ant.)* Honess, v. Leonessa

Léga, *sf.* league, confederation, alliance; al-lò, temper; a league, (three miles)

Legaccia, *sf.* tie, garter, band, string

Legaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* bond, garter, chain

Legaggio, *sm. (ant.) v.* Nota, fattura, inven-

Legagione, *sm. (ant.) v.* Legamento (tarlo)

Legale, *sm.* a lawyer

Legale, *adj.* legal, according to law, lawful; far ricorso alle vie legali, ricorrere ai mezzi legali, to take legal measures

Legalità, *sf.* legality, authenticity

Legalizzare, *va.* to legalize (authentic)

Legalizzazione, *sf.* the proving a document

Legalmente, *adv.* legally, according to law

Legame, *sm.* bond, tie, ligature, chain

Legamento, *sm.* a tying, tie, bond, ligament

Legamentoso, -a, *adj. (anat.)* ligament, ligamentous

Legante, *adj.* binding, uniting, joining

Leganza, *sf. (ant.)* Lega, unione

Legare, *va. 1.* to tie, bind, fasten, heqneath: legare strettamente, to tie fast with cords; legar altrui le mani, to tie one's hands; legar l'asino, to sleep sound; legar l'asino dove vuole il padrone, to do as you are bid; legare un libro, to bind a book; legar amicizia, to contract a friendship; legare i denti, to set one's teeth on edge; legare, lar legato, to leave by will; legarsi con giuramento, to bind one's self by an oath; legarsi al dito, not to forget

Legatario, *sm.* a legatee

Legatia, *sf. (ant.) v.* Lega di moneta

Legato, *sm.* legate, envoy; (law) legacy, bequest, gift by will — caduco, lapsed legacy; — devoluto, vested legacy; — eventuale, contingent legacy; — pio, charitable bequest (induced by a motive of piety)

— -a, *adj.* bound, tied, fastened

Legatore, *sm.* a binder, bookbinder

Legatura, *sf.* a binding, tie, ligature, book-binding, masonry, chequer-work

Legaturina, *sf.* small ligature, bandage

Legatuzzo, *sm.* a trifling legacy

Legazione, *sf.* legation, embassy

Légge, *sf.* law, rule, constitution, statute; — cerimoniale, ceremonial law; — consuetudinaria, customary law; — scritta, statute law; — di grazia, Gospel dispensation; — civile, common law; — locale, particolare, bye law; — del bastone, club law; — prodotto di legge (part.) bill; tavole della legge, testimony; trasgressore della legge, law-breaker; secondo lo spirito della legge, in the spirit of the law; (law) in the equity; contro lo spirito della legge, against the spirit of the law; (law) out of the equity; secondo le forme volute dalla legge, by course of law; aver forza di legge, to be law, to be of authority; dare (imporre) la legge, to give the law; togliere (subire) la legge, to

receivè the lāw; fare una lēgge, to enact, make or pass a lāw; passāre in lēgge, to becōme a lāw; presentāre un prōgēto di lēgge (*part.*) to bring in a bill; respingere un prōgēto di lēgge, (*part.*) to reject or thrōw out a bill: da' cattivi costōmi nascono spesso le buone lēggi, good lāws often proceed from bad manners
 Leggēda, *sf.* a lēgend, silly story
 Leggēdajo, *sm.* seller of lēgends
 Leggēdario, *sm.* collection of lēgends
 Leggēnte, *adj.* reading, explaining
 Leggeramente, *adv.* lightly, inconsiderately
 Leggeranza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Leggerezza
 Leggere, *va.* 2 irr. to read, discover, teach;
 — attentamente, to peruse
 Leggerēzza, *sf.* lightness, levity, fickleness
 Leggermente, *adj.* lightly, nimbly, swiftly
 Leggiaccia, *sf.* a bad lāw
 Leggiadramēte, *adv.* gracefully, gallantly
 Leggiadrēto, -a, *adj.* genteel, agreeable, nice
 Leggiadria, *sf.* grāce, elegance, comeliness, prettiness, charms
 Leggiadrino, -a, *adj.* genteel, pretty, nice
 Leggiadro, *sm.* lover, gallant
 — -a, *adj.* nice, prētty, grāceful, genteel, distinguished, elegant, charming, fair
 Leggibile, *adj.* legible, easy to be read
 Leggicchiare, *va.* t. to read cursorily, badly
 Leggiere, -ero, *adj.* nimble, inconstant, frivolous, inconsiderable; leggiere come la luce, light as light; più leggiere del vento, swifter than the wind; cavalli leggiere, light horsemen; di leggiere, easily
 Leggierēzza, *sf.* lightness, nimbleness, levity
 Leggermente, *adv.* lightly, easily, unwarily
 Leggiere, -a, *adj.* light, v. Leggiere
 Leggio, *sm.* reading desk, low pulpit
 Leggitore, *sm.* reader, lecturer (*legion*)
 Legionario, -a, *adj.* and *sm.* legionary, of a Legion, *sf.* legion, great number
 Legislativo, -a, *adj.* legislative, giving lāws
 Legislatore, *bet.* legislatrice, *sf.* a fēmale lāw-
 Legislatōre, *sm.* legislator, lawgiver (*giver*)
 Legislatura, *sf.* legislature, suprēme power
 Legislazione, *sf.* legislation, forming lāws
 Legisperito, *sm.* juriconsult
 Legista, *sm.* lawyer, juriconsult
 Legittima, *bet.* legitima, *sf.* (*law*) pōrtion secured by lāw to the heir
 Legittimazione, *sf.* v. Legittimazione
 Legittimamente, *bet.* legitimamente, *adv.* legitimately, lawfully
 Legittimare, *bet.* legitimare, *va.* to legitimate (render lawful); to legitimate (*children*)
 Legittimato, *bet.* legitimato, -a, *adj.* legitimated
 Legittimazione, *bet.* legitimazione, *sf.* legitimization
 Legittimismo, *bet.* legitimismo, *sm.* (*pol.*) the views, principles or pārtly of Legitimists
 Legittimista, *bet.* legitimista, *sm.* legitimist, (*in France* an adherent of the old Bourbon family)

Legittimità, *bet.* legittimità, *sf.* legitimacy, lawfulness
 Legittimo, *bet.* legittimo, -a, *adj.* legitimate, just, good
 Legna, *sfp.* firewood, fuel
 Legnaccio, *sm.* the wood of which (*children's*) tops are made; bad wood
 Legnaggio, *sm.* lineage, family, race
 Legnaja, *sf.* a wood house, pile of wood
 Legnajuolo, (*legnamaro, ant.*) *sm.* jōner, carpenter
 Legname, *sm.* timber, wood for building
 Legnare, *va.* t. to cut wood (for fuel), cūdge
 Legnata, *sf.* blow with a stick, cūdgelling
 Legne, *sfp.* fire-wood, wood for fuel, v. Legna; ripostiglio per le legna, wood-hole: venditore di legna, wood-seller; fare legne or le legne, to cut, fell or gather wood; aggiugnere, mettere legne al fuoco, *fig.* to add fuel to flame; tagliare le legna addosso altrui, to speak ill of one, to slander, traduce, vilify, defame, backbite, revile, abuse a person; tagliarsi le legna addosso, to hurt one's self; sono buone legne, *prov.* exp. this is nothing to the purpose
 Legnerello, *sm.* small piece of wood, wood-work
 Legnetto, *sm.* little bit of wood, small boat
 Legno, *sm.* wood, timber, ship, vessel, coach: — santo, *sm.* lignumvite, guaiacum; — d'Agro or odoroso, odorous, scented wood; — di Cipro or di Rodi (legno di rosa) rose-wood; — d'India, holy wood, Indian wood; — di Santa Lucia, Mohalep wood; — di vita, v. Legnosanto; — di Tambacco (Calambacco) Calambac wood; — ferro, iron-wood, hōp-hōrnbeam; — quassia (del Surinam) quassia; — verde (Ehano verde, Ehano delle Antille) green-wood; — di Fernambuco, Brazil, Brāzil-wood; morire in su tre legni, to be hanged (to die on the gallow-tree)
 Legnoso, -a, *adj.* woody, ligneous
 Legnozzo, *sm.* small wood, sticks
 Legorizia, *sf.* licorice
 Legulejo, *sm.* lawyer, juriconsult
 Legume, *sm.* pulse (péase, beans, etc.)
 Leguminoso, -a, *adj.* leguminous, of pulse
 Lei, *pron.* f. her; di lei, of her; a lei, to her; da lei, from or by her
 Leibniziano, -a, *adj.* (*phil.*) belonging to Leibnitz or his doctrine; — *sm.* a follower of Leibnitz
 Lellare, *va.* t. to dally, delay, *vulg.*
 Lembo, *sm.* the hem, skirt or lower part of a garment, the outskirts of any thing
 Lēmma, *sm.* lemma
 Lēmma lēmma, *adv.* (*vulg.*) softly, gently (ness)
 Lemosità, (*lema*) *sf.* (*surg.*) lipitude, bléared
 Lemuri, *sm.* (*rom. ant.*) Lémures, hobgoblins
 Lēna, *sf.* bréath, respirātion, strength; dar lēna, pigliar lēna, to refresh one's self, to acquire new strength or vigor; a bāsta lēna *adv.* exp. with all one's might

Lenàre, *en.* 1. *v.* Allenare
 Lèndine, *sf.* nit (egg of a louse)
 Lèndinella, *sf.* sort of very coarse cloth
 Lèndinino, *sm.* small nit
 Lèndinoso, -a, *adj.* full of nits, nitty
 Lèno, *adj.* (poet.) humane, mild, gentle
 Leniente, *adj.* lenient, assuasive, emollient
 Lenificamènto, *sm.* mitigation, assuagement
 Lenificare, *en.* 1. to lenify, mitigate, assuage
 Lenificativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive
 Lenimènto, *sm.* the softening, oiling
 Lenire, *en.* 3. (poet.) to soften, *v.* Lenificare
 Lenità, -àte, -àbo, *sf.* lenity, mildness
 Lenitivo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive
 Lèno, -a, *adj.* (ant.) weak, faint, heartless, cowardly, slow, tardy, flexible, pliant; voce lèna, a faint voice; corrèr più lèno, to run more slowly; vino lèno, flat wine
 Lenocinio, *sm.* charm, allurement, decoying, pimping; venèrèi lenocinj, sensual pleasures
 Lenone, *sm.* (ant.) pimp, procurer, pander
 Lènta, *sf.* *v.* Lento
 Lentagine, *sf.* (bot.) wild thyme, serpyllum
 Lentamènto, *adv.* slowly, gently, softly; parlare più lentamente, speak more slowly
 Lentàro, *en.* lentarsi, *enf.* 1. to slacken, relax, lentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed (relent)
 Lènte, *sf.* (bot.) lentil; un piatto di lenti, a mess of pottage; (optics) lens, convex lens; burning glass, eye glass, spyglass, quizzing
 — *adj.* (ant.) slow, *v.* Lento (glass)
 Lentemènte, *adv.* slowly, *v.* Lentamente
 Lènte palustre, *sf.* water-lentil
 Lentèzza, *sf.* slowness, inactivity, slackness
 Lenticchia, *sf.* lentil
 Lenticolare, *adj.* lenticular
 Lentigine, *sf.* freckle, red spot
 Lentiginoso, -a, *adj.* freckled
 Lèntischio, -isio, *sm.* (bot.) lentisk, lentiscus, mástich-trée
 Lènto, -a, *adj.* slow, tardy, dilatory, heavy, loose, unbent; andàr a passo lènto, to walk slowly; bollire, cuocere a fuoco lènto, to — *adv.* slowly, sluggishly, tardily (stew)
 — lènto, *adv.* very slowly, gently, softly
 Lentore, *sm.* *v.* Lentezza
 Lèntza, *sf.* fishing-line; (ant.) linen band
 Lènzàro, *en.* (ant.) 1. *v.* Fasciare
 Lenzuolètto, *sm.* a small sheet (for a bed)
 Lenzuolo, *sm.* (pl. lenzuoli, *m.* lenzuola *f.*) sheet (for a bed); — funebre, shroud; — mortuario, winding sheet; lenzuola di bucato, clean sheets; tela da lenzuoli, sheeting; porre lo lenzuola, avvolgere in un lenzuolo, to sheet (beds, etc.), è meglio logorare (consumare) scarpe che lenzuola, prov. exp. better wear out shoes than sheets
 Leofante, *sm.* elephant
 Leofantessa, *sf.* female elephant
 Leoncèllo, -ino, *sm.* young lion, little lion

Leone, *sm.* lion; Lèo (sign of the zodiac); a lion, dandy, fashionable; Cuor di leone (*Engl. hist.*) lion-hearted; coville di leone, lion's den; piede di leone (bot.) lion's foot; che ha un coraggio da leone, lion-mettled
 Leonessa, *sf.* a lioness
 Leonino, -a, *adj.* lionine, of a lion
 Leopardo, *sm.* a leopard
 Lepidamènto, *adv.* facetiously, jocosely
 Lepidèzza, *sf.* facetiousness, lively wit
 Lèpido, -a, *adj.* lepid, pleasant, jocular, facetious, smart, piquant, merry, witty, funny
 Leporajo, -ario, *sm.* a park for hares, a warren
 Lepore, *sm.* (poet.) gracefulness
 Leporino, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare
 Leppàre, *en.* 1. (*enig.*) to run away, steal, carry off
 Lèppo, *sm.* the smell of oily matters burning
 Lèpra, *sf.* leprosy, *v.* Lepra
 Leprajo, *sm.* *v.* Leporajo
 Lepràtto, *sm.* leveret, young hare
 Lèpre, *sm.* a hare; pigliar la lepre col carro, a slow pace makes sure work; far da lepre vecchia, to be cautious; aver più debiti che la lepre, to be over head and ears in debt; caccia della lepre, hare hunting; piè di lepre (bot.) hare foot
 Lepretta, *sf.* leprettino, *m.* a young hare
 Leprino, -a, *adj.* leporine, of a hare
 Leproncèllo, leprone, *sm.* a small hare
 Lepròso, -a, *adj.* leprous, *v.* Lebroso
 Leprottilino, ròtto, *sm.* leveret, young hare
 Lèrciàre, *en.* 1. to dirty, soil, foul, sully
 Lèrcio, -a, *adj.* dirty, soiled, filthy, slovenly
 Lèrcioso, -a, *adj.* nasty, dirty, foul
 Lèro, *sm.* (bot.) the bitter vetch, tare, errum
 Lésina, *sf.* awl, sordidness, stinginess
 Lesinajm, *sm.* (burl.) a pinch-fist, pinch-penny, niggard
 Lesione, *sf.* damage, wrong, prejudice
 Lesivo, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious, prejudicial
 Lèso, -a, *adj.* wronged, aggrieved, offended, injured, wounded, hurt; réo di lesa maestà, guilty of high treason
 Lessàre, *en.* 1. to boil, stew, cook in water
 Lessato, -a, *adj.* boiled, stewed, cooked
 Lessatùra, *sf.* the boiling, cooking
 Lèssico, *sm.* lexicon, dictionary
 Lessicografia, *sf.* lexicography
 Lessicògrafo, *sm.* a lexicographer
 Lessicologia, *sf.* lexicology, the science of words
 Lessigrafia, *sf.* lexigraphy; — Gherardiniana, Gherardini's lexigraphy
 Lèssò, *sm.* boiled meat
 — a, *adj.* boiled, dressed in water
 Lesamènte, *adv.* nimbly, quickly, alily
 Lèstèzza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, cunning
 Lèsto, -a, *adj.* nimble, lithe, quick, sly
 Lesùra, *sf.* wrong, *v.* Lesione

Fate, mète, bite, note, tube; - fat, mèto, vino, lei, roma, sume; - patto-petto,

mèt, blit, nòt, túb; - fàr, pique, patto, e. l. notte, onef - mano, vino.

Letale, *adj.* (*poet.*) deadly, destructive
Letamàjo, *sm.* a dunghill, heap of dung
Letamajuolo, *sm.* street-sweeper, scavenger
Letamàre, *va.* 1. to manure, dung
Letamato, -a, *adj.* manured, improved
Letàme, *sm.* dung, manure, soil, compost
Letamière (according to Re: lettocaldo) (*agr.*) hot-bed
Letaminamento, *sm.* manuring, dunging
Letaminare, *va.* 1. v. Letamare
Letaminatura, letaminazione, *sf.* manuring
Letaminoso, -a, *adj.* covered with manure
Letanie, *bet.* Litanie, *sfp.* litany
Letargia, *sf.* letargo, *m.* lethargy
Letargico, -a, *adj.* lethargic
Lète, *sm.* (*myth.*) Lethe; *fig.* oblivion; bévere
Lète, *poet.* to forget
Letéo, -a, *adj.* (*myth.*) lethéan, *fig.* inducing forgetfulness
Leticàre, *con.* 1. v. Litigare
Letifero, -a, *adj.* lethaliferous, deadly, mortal, bringing death
Letificante, *adj.* rejoicing, giving joy
Letificare, *va.* 1. to joy, to make joyful
Letificato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, made joyful
Letizia, *sf.* (*poet.*) gladness, joy
Letiziante, *adj.* v. Letizioso
Letiziare, *con.* 1. (*ant.*) v. Rallegrare, Gioire, to rejoice; make joyful
Letizioso, -a, *adj.* joyful, merry, glad
Lettera, *sf.* letter, word, epistle, learning, letters; — majuscola, capital letter; — afrancata, prepaid letter; — raccomandata (*post*) registered letter; — muta (*gram.*) silent letter; — di crédito (credenziale) letter of credit, credentials; — di partecipazione (circolare) circular (to announce births, deaths or marriages); (*funerals*) funeral letter; — di cambio, bill of exchange; — di procura, power of attorney; — commendatizia (di raccomandazione) letter of introduction (of recommendation); le sacre lettere, the Holy Scriptures, biblical literature; lettere di grazia, di liberazione, charter or pardon; belle lettere (lettere amene, unàne) polite literature, learning, belles-letters; alla lettera, *adv.* *exp.* to the letter; riscontrare una lettera, to answer a letter; mettere una lettera alla posta, to post a letter; pagare il porto d'una lettera, to post-pay a letter; bollini delle lettere, letter stamps; cassetta delle lettere, letter-box; dire a lettere di speziali, to speak freely
Letteraccia, *sf.* an ugly unpleasant letter
Letterale, *adj.* literal, word for word
Letteralmente, *adv.* literally, to the letter
Letterario, -a, *adj.* literary; gabinetto letterario, a reading room, circulating library
Letterato, -a, *adj.* lettered; learned; uomo letterato, a man of letters, a learned man

Letteratone, *sm.* a very learned man
Letteratume, *sm.* (a number of) poor scholars.
Grub-street writers, dabbblers in literature
Letteratura, *sf.* literature, learning
Letterecchio, -a, *adj.* belonging to a bed
Letterello, *sm.* v. Letticciuolo
Letteretta, -ina, *sf.* short letter, note
Letterista, *sm.* letter-writer (writer of letters)
Letterone, *sm.* a great, long letter
Letteruzza, *sf.* v. Letterina
Letticello, -iuolo, *sm.* a small bed, couch
Letticciéro, *sm.* driver of a horse litter
Lettiéra, *sf.* bedstead, head-board of a bed, lettiéra di ferro, an iron bedstead
Lettiga, -ica, *sf.* a litter
Lettiglietta, -ina, *sf.* small litter
Letтино, *sm.* v. Letticello
Letto, *sm.* bed, layer, couching place, bñant, the bed of a river, dregs, lees of wine, etc. la sponda del letto, bedside; le colonne del letto, the bed-posts; coperte del letto, bed-clothes; compagno, compagna di letto, bed-fellow; l'ora d'andare a letto, bed-time; camera del letto, bed-room; inchiodato al letto (da malattia) bed-ridden; dello stesso letto, by the same marriage; (*far*) by one venter; scaldare un letto, to warm a bed; fare (raccomodare) un letto, to make (up) a bed; guardare il letto, to keep one's bed; mettere a letto, to put to bed; mettersi a letto, to get into bed, to take to one's bed; starsi in letto, to lie in bed; non andare a letto, to remain or stay up; alzarsi (da letto) to rise (from bed); uscire del letto, to get out of bed; saltar giù del letto, to jump out of one's bed; poltrire in letto, to lie in bed late (in the morning); andare a letto come i polli, all'ora dei polli, to go to bed with the lamb; stare tra il letto e il lettuccio, to pass one's time between the bed and the sofa, to be indisposed; figlio del secondo letto, a child by the second wife; letto nuziale, the marriage, genial or nuptial bed
— a, *adj.* read, perused
Lettorato, *sm.* lectureship
Lettoře, *sm.* reader, lecturer, professor, benigno lettore, gentle reader
Lettorìa, *sf.* lectureship, degree of doctor
Lettuccino, lettuccio, *sm.* a couch, a couch bed
Lettura, *sf.* lecture, reading; Cicero (*type*)
Letturina, *sf.* a cursory perusal, short lecture
Leucina, *sf.* (*chem.*) leucin, leucino
Leucite, *sf.* (*min.*) leucite
Leucoflemmatico, *adj.* in (*med.*) leucophlegmatic
Leucoflemmazia, *sf.* (*med.*) leucophlegmacy (the commencement of anasarca)
Leucojo, *sm.* (*bot.*) clove-tree, stock gilly flower
Leucorrea, *sf.* (*med.*) leucorrhœa, fluor albus, whites

aur, **rûde**: - fâil, sùn, bùil; - sûre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph, pòise, bôÿs, fôûl, fôûl.
fortia, ruga: - lotte, ouaf, euila; - erba, ruga; - las, a, is poi, hausa.

Leucostina, *sf.* (min.) leucostine (a variety of trachyte)

Lentessa *sf.* bad lute, *v.* Liuto

Leuto, *sm.* *v.* Liuto

Léva, *sf.* levy, raising; (mech.) lever; (horol.) arm; mettere a léva, to raise with a lever; mettere a léva altrui, to put a person in a passion; léva d'acqua, a siphon; léva di milizia, a levy or levying of troops

Levabile, *adj.* moveable

Levaldina, *sf.* (ant.) theft, rогuery

Levamento, *sm.* rising, elevation: il levamento d'un campo, the raising of a camp

Levante, *sm.* the East, the Levant; the east wind; andar in Levante, to purloin, carry off — *adj.* rising, morning; solo levante, the rising sun; tazza levante, a morning cup, a cup of coffee without milk

Levantino, *sm.* and *adj.* born in the east

Levato, *ro. f.* to raise, lift up, bear, carry, take off, prohibit, levy; — il capo, to hold up one's head; — milizio, to raise or levy troops; — l'ira, to carry off one's heat, anger; — l'assedio, to raise the siege; — la lepre, to raise or start a hare; — dal sacro fonte, to stand god-father; — le carte, to cut the cards; — la pianta (d'un edificio, ecc.) to take, draw or make a plan, to survey; — del pari, neither to win nor lose; — i pezzi d'uno, to hackble one; — le grida, to cry out; — in superbia, to grow proud; — la fiamma, to begin to burn; — il bollore, to simmer, to begin to boil; — la tavola, le tavole, to clear the table, to take away; — le tende, to decamp, march off; — a rumore, to rouse, raise, urge to revolt, to insurrection; — il fasciame delle gomene (mar.) to unseize the cables; — l'ancora, to trip the anchor; ciò poco léva, that matters little; levarsi, to rise, get up, stand up; levarsi dal pensiero, to think no more about it; levarsi qualcuno dinanzi, to drive one away; non posso levármelo dinanzi, I can't get rid of him; il vento si léva, the wind is rising; molti profeti si levárono, many prophets arose; levatevi il cappello, take off your hat

Levata, *sf.* rising, lifting up; levata del sole, sun-rise, sun-rising; levata dell'assedio, the raising of the siege

Levato, *-a, adj.* raised, lifted up, uplifted; drawn from, copied; a bandiere levate, with colours flying

Levatòjo, *-a, adj.* ponte levatòjo, a drawbridge

Levatore, *sm.* a booster, puffer, extoller

Levatrico, *sf.* a midwife; mestiere di levatrice, assistenza della levatrice, midwifery

Levatura, *sf.* understanding, sense, persuasion; di poca levatura, senseless, stupid

Levazione, *sf.* *v.* Levamento

Léve, *adj.* *v.* Lieve

Levezza, *sf.* lightness, *v.* Leggierezza

Leviathan, *sm.* leviathan (aquatic animal described in the Bible)

Levigáro, *ro. f.* to polish, smooth, glòss

Levigatúra, *sf.* *v.* Levigazione

Levigazione, *sf.* (the act of) polishing, making smooth; polish, smoothness, gloss; (chem.) levigation

Levistico, *sm.* lóvago (herb)

Levita, *sm.* lévite (one of the tribe of Lévi); (poet.) lévite, priest

Levità, *sf.* *v.* Leggierezza, Vanità, Incostanza

Levitare, *van. f.* to ferment, leaven, raise

Levitato, *-a, adj.* fermented, leavened

Levitico, *sm.* Leviticus; — *adj.* levitical

Levriera, *sf.* a greyhound bitch

Levriere, *sm.* greyhound

Lézio, *sm.* (Lézia, *sf. ant.*) carresses, endearments, dalliance, coaxing, pampering, overfondness, cloying tenderness; lézio di stile, quaintness of style

Lezioncina, *sf.* a short lesson

Leziona, *sf.* a lesson or lecture; — particolare (privata) private lesson; lezioni pubbliche, public lectures, lecturing; assistero a una lezione, to attend a lesson or lecture; egli dà lezioni di lingua inglese, he gives lessons in English; a che ora prendete le vostre lezioni? at what o' clock do you take your lessons?

Leziosaggine, *sf.* softness, niceness, wantonness, effeminacy, flattery

Leziosamente, *adv.* delicately, effeminately

Lezioso, *-a, adj.* full of carresses, effeminate, overamorous, wanton, tender to fulsomeness

Lezzare, *van. f.* to emit an offensive smell

Lezzino, *sm.* (mar.) house line, housing

Lézzo, *sm.* stink, offensive smell, fetidness

Lezzone, *-a, smf.* and *adj.* sloven, slut; dirty, nasty, sluttish

Lezzoso, *-a, adj.* fetid, rancid, strong-scented

Lezzume, *sm.* dirt, filth, nastiness

Li, *adv.* there, in that place, yonder

Li, *art. m. p.* (before nouns beginning with a vowel or s followed by a consonant, the; li orrori della guerra, the horrors of war; li sforzi del génio, the efforts of génius; before nouns beginning with i it is elided: l'Inghesi, the English)

— *pron. m. acc. p.* them; li vidi, I saw them

Libagione, *sf.* -mento, *sm.* libation, drink offering

Libamina, *sf.* (poet.) perfumes, odours

Libare, *ra. f.* to taste, sip, try the quality

Libatorio, *sm.* libation vessel

Libazione, *sf.* libation

Libbia, *sf.* (agr.) olive branch cut off the tree

Libbra, *bet. libra, sf.* a pound weight (12 ounces); (ant.) a livre, a franc, *v.* Lara

Libeccciata, *sf.* a gale from the south west

Libeccio, *sm.* the south-west wind

Libellista, *sm.* a libeller, libellist

Libello, *sm.* a pamphlet, libel, declaration

Libente, *adj.* (lat.) willing, ready, desirous

Liberagione, *sf.* deliverance, release

Liberalaccio, *-astro, adj.* profuse, prodigal, lavish

Liberalismo, *sm.* and *adj.* vile, unprincipled, (pretended) liberal; riotous
Libérale, *adj.* liberal, openhearted and open-handed, affable, kind, humane, generous; le arti liberali, the liberal arts; i liberali, the liberals, the supporters of a liberal or constitutional government
Liberalismo, *sm.* liberalism, the principles of liberals
Liberalità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* liberality, bounty
Liberalmente, *adv.* liberally, munificently
Liberalume, *m.* mob of (pretended) liberals
Libramente, *adv.* freely, plainly, ingenuously, frankly, openly, sincerely; most willingly, by all means; liberally, generously (razione)
Libramento, *sm.* liberanza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Libe-
Liberante, *adj.* that delivers, frees, releases
Liberare, *va.* 1. to deliver, free, release; -rsi, to free one's self, get off
Liberato, -a, *adj.* delivered, released, rid of
Liberatore, -trice, *smf.* deliverer, rescuer
Liberazione, *sf.* deliverance, liberation
Libricolo, *sm.* bad little book
Libero, -a, *adj.* free, independent, open, frank; aria libera, open air; a frank air, open countenance; via libera, an open way
Liberta, *sf.* a freed woman
Liberta, -ate, -ade, *sf.* liberty, 'freedom'; — di coscienza, dei culti, religious liberty; — di pensara, free thinking; — della stampa, the liberty of the press; — e indipendenza, freedom and independence; in piena libertà, at perfect liberty; essere in libertà, to be at liberty; mettere in libertà, to liberate (prisoners), to set at liberty, to set free; mi prendo la libertà di, I take the liberty to
Libertida, *adj.* and *smf.* liberticide, a destroyer of liberty
Libertinaggio, -ismo, *sm.* licentiousness
Libertino, -a, *adj.* made free, emancipated;
Liberto, *sm.* a freed-man (dissolute)
Libidine, *sf.* wantonness, lechery, lust
Libidinosamente, *adv.* libidiously
Libidinoso, -a, *adj.* libidinous, wanton
Libito, *sm.* will, pleasure, option, mind; a libito, ad libitum, at (one's) pleasure
Libra, *sf.* Libra (sign of the zodiac), balance; tenere in libra, to hold in suspense
Libriccio, *sm.* a great ugly book
Librajo, *sm.* a bookseller; librajo editore, bookseller and publisher
Libramento, *sm.* swinging (as of a pendulum), balancing, libration; libramento della luna, the libration of the moon
Librare, *va.* 1. to balance, poise, put in equilibrium, weigh; to ponder, weigh in the mind, consider; -rsi, to be in equilibrium; librarsi sulle ali, to balance one's self, hover in the air as birds do
Librario, -a, *adj.* of books; commercio librario, book-selling, book-market
Librato, -a, *adj.* balanced, weighed, poised
Librazione, *sf.* balancing, libration
Libreria, *sf.* a library, a bookseller's shop

Librettino, *sm.* a small book
Libretto, **Librettuccio**
Libriccino, **Libricciuolo**, *sm.* { a little book
Libro, *sm.* book, work; — giornale, (com.) day-book; — mastro, (com.) ledger; — legato, bound book; — in brocciura, stitched book; — cartonato, a book in boards; — di conti, account book; — del quaranta, (vulg.) a pack of cards; — di memoria, a pocket-book, memorandum-book; — del fidei, (mar.) log-book; i libri santi, the sacred Scriptures, Holy-writ; legatore di libri, book-binder; tenuta dei libri, book-keeping; tenuta dei libri in partita semplice, book-keeping by single entry; tenuta dei libri in partita doppia, book-keeping by double entry; venditore di libri usati, second hand bookseller; divoratore di libri, book-worm; far stampare un libro, to print a book; legare un libro, bind a book; scrivere nel libro (registrare), to book down; tenere i libri, (com.) to keep the accounts; portare al libro mastro, (com.) to post into the ledger; avere uno sul libro verde, to have a bad opinion, think ill of a person, to disesteem one
Librone, *sm.* a large book
Libruccio, *sm.* v. Libriccino
Licantropia, *sf.* (med.) lycanthropy (insanity in which the patient imagines himself to be a wolf)
Licantropo, -a, *smf.* (med.) one affected with lycanthropy
Liccia, *sf.* (ant.) v. Lizza
Licciajuola, *sf.* wrench (instrument for screwing or unscrewing iron-work)
Liccio, *sm.* wool, felt, texture, cloth
Liciale, *adj.* of a lycum, academical
Licenza, -enzia, *sf.* licence, permission; licence, unwarranted liberty, licentiousness, libertinism; con vostra licenza, by or with your leave; licenza poetica, a poetical licence
Licenziamento, *sm.* dismissal, dismissing
Licenziare, *va.* 1. to dismiss, to give a licence, to give permission to...; licenziare la soldatesca, to discharge soldiers; licenziarsi, to take leave of, bid farewell
Licenziato, *a*, *adj.* dismissed, permitted — *sm.* a licentiate, graduate
Licenziatura, *sf.* act or declaration of the licentiate
Licenziosamente, *adv.* licentiously
Licenziosita, *sf.* libertinism, debauchery
Licenzioso, -a, *adj.* licentious, dissolute
Liceo, *sm.* lycum, academy
Licere, *v. dif.* 2. to be lawful, allowed
Lichene, **licheno**, *sm.* (bot.) lichen; — islandico, Iceland liver-wort, Iceland (or Island) moss
Lichenografia, *sf.* (bot.) lichenography, description of the lichens
Lici, *adv.* there, in this place (ant.)
Licio, *sm.* (bot.) a prickly shrub
Licitamente, *adv.* lawfully, justly

Licitazione, *sf.* (law) sale by auction (of property belonging to coproprietors)
 Licitezza, *sf.* (ant.) permission, right, justice
 Licito, -a, *adj.* better licito, permitted, lawful
 Liende, *sf.* (bot.) cōrn-bottle, blue-bottle
 Liore, *sm.* (poet.) v. Liquore
 Lidia, *sf.* touchstone
 Lido, *sm.* shore, bank, country-side
 Lienteria, *sf.* (med.) lientery (dis-ease)
 Lietamente, *adv.* joyously, blithely, merrily
 Lietezza, *sf.* joyousness, lightheartedness
 Lietitudine, *sf.* (ant.) v. Letizia
 Lieto, -a, *adj.* joyous, blithe, merry, gay
 Lièva, *sf.* v. Levata
 Lièva lièra, *adv.* make room, take care
 Liorare, *va.* 1. to raise, v. Levare
 Liève, *adj.* light, easy, trifling, poor
 Liève, lièvemente, *adv.* lightly, softly, quickly, easily, affably, courteously
 Lievizza, lievità, v. Leggerizza
 Lievitare, lievitato, v. Levitare, Levitato
 Liévito, *sm.* leaven, ferment
 Lièvre, (ant.) v. Lepre
 Ligamo, *sm.* tie, band, ligature, bond
 Ligamento, *sm.* ligament
 Ligamentoso, -a, *adj.* full of ligaments
 Ligare, ligato, v. Legare, Legato
 Lìgio, -a, *adj.* liege, subject to, loyal
 Legittimo, -a, *adj.* v. Legittimo
 Lignaggio, *sm.* lineage, v. Legnaggio
 Ligneo, -a, *adj.* ligneous, wooden, of wood
 Lignite, *sf.* (min.) lignite, brown coal, earth-coal
 Lìgno, *sm.* v. Legno
 Ligula, *sf.* (bot.) ligule, ligula
 Lìgure, *adj.* and *smf.* of Ligùria, Genoese
 Ligustico, *sm.* v. Levistico
 Ligustro, *sm.* privet (shrub, flower)
 Lila, *sm.* (bot.) lilac
 Liliacee, *sf.* (bot.) lily-tribe
 Liliaceo, -a, *adj.* (bot.) liliaceous; pianta liliacea, liliaceous plant
 Lima, *sf.* a file, a lime; small lemon; a dab, bet (fish); muddy ground, poor land; — gentile, smooth file; — raspa, rough file; — tonda, round-joint file; — sorda, dead file; *fig.* sly hypocrite, churning blade; far lima lima, to mock
 Limabile, *adj.* that can be filed
 Limaccio, *sm.* mud, mire, slime
 Limacciato, -a, *adj.* turbid, muddy, miry
 Limamento, *sm.* filing, polishing, reviving
 Limare, *va.* 1. to file, polish, consume, gnaw
 Limatizza, *sf.* v. Limamento
 Limato, -a, *adj.* filed, purged, clear, racy
 Limatore, -trice, *smf.* filer
 Limatura, *sf.* file-dust, filings, the filing; viver di limatura, to live by one's wits
 Limbello, limbellaccio, *sm.* feather cuttings
 Limbiccare, *va.* 1. v. Lambiccare

Limbiccio, *sm.* alimbic, small still
 Limbo, *sm.* limbo
 Limiero, *sm.* lime-hound, blood-hound
 Limitamento, *sm.* v. Limitazione
 Limitare, *va.* 1. to limit, circumscribe
 — *sm.* threshold, the entering upon
 Limitatamente, *adv.* within limits
 Limitativo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
 Limitato, -a, *adj.* limited, confined, bounded
 — *esser* limitato, to be hampered, annoyed
 Limitatore, -trice, *smf.* limiter, bouncer
 Limitazione, *sf.* limitation, restriction
 Limite, *sm.* limit, boundary, border, confine
 Limitrofo, -a, *adj.* bordering upon
 Limo, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
 Limona, *sf.* (bot.) balm
 Limonajo, *sm.* lemon-seller, a man who sells lemons
 Limonata, *sf.* v. Limonea
 Limoncello, -lino, *sm.* small lemon, citron
 Limonella, *sf.* (bot.) v. Frassinella
 Limone, *sm.* lemon, citron, lemon tree
 Limonea, *sf.* lemonade
 Limosina, *sf.* alms, charity, v. Elemosina
 Limosinante, *smf.* a mendicant, beggar
 Limosinare, *va.* 1. to give, beg alms
 Limosinario, *sm.* an alms giver, an almoner
 Limosinato, -a, *adj.* begged
 Limosinatore, *sm.* } alms giver, charitable
 Limosiniere, -iero, { man, almoner
 Limosinaccia, *sf.* small or stinted alms
 Limosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* muddiness, mud
 Limoso, -a, *adj.* muddy, miry, turbid
 Limpido, -a, *adj.* somewhat limpid, clear
 Limpidezza, -ità, *sf.* limpidness, clearness, purity, brightness, transparency
 Limpido, -a, *adj.* limpid, pure, clear, pellucid
 àqua limpida, clear water; sera limpida, a clear bright evening
 Limula, limozza, *sf.* a small file
 Linajolo, linarolo, *sm.* flax-grower, flax-raiser
 linen-draper, one who deals in linens
 Lince, *sm.* a lynx; aver li occhi di lince, to be lynx-eyed, sharp-sighted
 Linceo, -a, *adj.* of a lynx, sharp-sighted
 Linci, *adv.* better da quivi, from there
 Linda, *sf.* a quadrant, sea quadrant
 Lindamente, *adv.* sprucely, neatly, elegantly, tersely, fluently, glibly
 Lindezza, *sf.* neatness, spruceness, cleanness
 Lindo, -a, *adj.* spruce, neat, tidy, terse; componimento lindo, a terse composition
 Lindura, *sf.* v. Lindezza
 Linea, *sf.* line, streak, lineage; — bianca (anat.) white line; — conclusente, concluding line; — equinoziale, equinoctial line; — d'acqua (or di carica) (mar.) water-line; truppe di linea (mil.) troops of the line; vascello di linea, ship of the line; in linea retta (genealogy) lineal, lineally, in a direct

Fàte, mètr, blte, nôte, tùbe; - fàt, mèt, bit, nôt, tùb; - fàr, pique, 
 vamo, vamo, ioi, tuom, dume; - petto-petto, petto, e, li notte, vraf, - mano, vamo

lino; linea masculina, male line; linea di scandaglio (*mar.*) lead line; tirare una linea, to draw a line; una linea di vapori, a line of steamers; sfondarono le linee Russe, they broke the Russian lines; linea di mura, the level of a wall; tenete la linea dritta, act in a straight-forward manner

Linealmente, *adv.* linearly, in a direct line

Lineamento, *sm.* lineament, feature, lines

Lineare, lineario, -a, *adj.* linear, of lines

— *vs.* 1. to draw, sketch, delineate

Linearménte, *adv.* in a direct line, linearly

Lineato, -a, *adj.* striped, delineated

Lineatura, lineazione, *sf.* lineament, sketch

Lineetta, *sf.* small line, stroke, dash

Lineo, -a, *adj.* flax, linen, flaxen, flaxy

Linetto, *sm.* (*agr.*) flax-field

Linfia, *sf.* (*poet.*) water, lymph

Linfatico, -a, *adj.* lymphatic

Lingeria, *bet.* biancheria, *sf.* linen, linen clothes

Lingua, *sf.* tongue, language, speech, idiom;

— *sporca* (*sud.*) foul tongue; — *nativa*, ma-

terna, native or vernacular tongue, mother-

tongue; — *morta*, dead language; — *vivente*,

living language; — *lunga*, afflata, fra-

cida, malefica, malicious, slanderous tongue;

— *furbesca*, slang; — *di buè*, neat's

tongue; (*bot.*) ox-tongue; — *di cane* (*bot.*)

hound's tongue; — *cervina*, di cervo (*bot.*)

hart's tongue; — *di serpente*, serpent's

tongue, adder's tongue; maestro, profes-

sore di lingua francese, teacher, professor

of the french language; lasciare la lingua

a casa, *fig.* to be silent in company; non

gli halbetta la lingua, non gli muore la lin-

gua in bocca, he has a slipant tongue, he

has his tongue well hung, well oiled (he has

the gift of the gab); aver la lingua legata

(non poter parlare) to be tongue tied; tener

la lingua a freno (in briglia) to hold

one's tongue; la lingua non ha ossa e fa

rompere il dosso, the tongue has no bones

and yet it breaks bones; aver insu la punta

dolla lingua, to have at one's tongue's end;

mala lingua, an ill tongue; aver il cervello

nella lingua, to speak well and act ill; met-

tere la lingua in molle, to be voluble, glib,

chatty; aver lingua, prender lingua, to en-

quire, seek information; la lingua italiana,

the Italian tongue or language; lingua di

terra, a neck of land, small promontory

Lingua bova, *sf.* bugloss, ox-tongue

Linguaccia, *sf.* a bad, slanderous tongue

Linguacciuto, -a, *adj.* prattling, chatty (Her

Linguardo (linguadro, *ant.*), *sm.* a prater, prat-

linguaggio, *sm.* language, speech, idiom

Linguajo, *sm.* Parolajo, Cruscante

Linguale, *adj.* lingual, pertaining to the tongue

Lingua serpentina, *sf.* (*bot.*) adder's tongue

Linguato, -a, *adj.* v. Linguacciuto, tongued

Linguoggiare, *rm.* 1. v. Chiacchierare

Linguella, *sf.* a paper cup to strain liquor or

filter medicine through

Linguetta, *sf.* a small tongue; a paper-filter,

strainer; a scoop

Linguettare, *van.* to lisp, stutter, stammer;

to strain or filter through a paper cup

Linguista, *smf.* linguist, a person skilled in

languages

Linguistica, *sf.* linguistics, comparative study

of languages (cielo)

Linguoso, linguato, -a, (*ant.*) *adj.* v. Lingnac

Linificio, *sm.* flax-growing (or raising), flax-

husbandry; flax-mill, lint-mill

Linimento, *sm.* liniment, thin ointment

Linneo, -a, *adj.* linnean, linnean, (port-

aining to Linnaeus or his system of botany)

Lino, *sm.* flax, lint (*plant.*)

— *a*, *adj.* of flax, of linen; filo di lino, linen

thread; tessitore di pannilino, a linen weaver

Linone, *sm.* lawn (sort of fine linen or cam-

bric)

Linséme (*séme* del lino), *sm.* linséed

Linteo, -a, *adj.* of flax or linen; *sm.* v. Pan-

nolino

Lioéorno, *sm.* énicorn

Liofante, *sm.* v. Elefante

Lionato, -a, *adj.* tawny, of a dun colour

Lione, v. Leone

Lioardo, *sm.* v. Leopardo

Lippa, *sf.* wild oats

Lippitudine, *sf.* (*med.*) lippitude, blearedness

Lippo, -a, *adj.* blear-eyed, dim-sighted

Lipposo, lippidoso, -a, *adj.* v. Lippo

Liquabile, *adj.* liquable, that may be melted

Liquabilità, *sf.* liquation, capacity of being

melted

Liquamento, *sm.* liquefaction, melting

Liquare, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to clear up, explain

Liquativo, -a *adj.* v. Liquefatto

Liquefare, *va.* 1. to liquify, dissolve, melt;

-*ssi*, to become liquid, to melt

Liquefattibile, *adj.* liquefiable

Liquefatto, -a, *adj.* liquefiable, fusible

Liquefatto, -a, *adj.* liquefied, dissolved

Liquefazione, -trice, *smf.* liquefier, melter

Liquefazione, *sf.* liquefaction, dissolving

Liquidamente, *adv.* in a liquid manner, easily

Liquidare, *va.* 1. to liquify, dissolve, melt;

to clear, settle, balance, adjust; — *un conto*,

to settle, or pay off an account; — *li*

affari, i crediti, ecc. di una casa, to liqui-

date, settle, wind up the affairs of a house

Liquidastro, -a, *adj.* somewhat liquid, very

thin

Liquidato, -a, *adj.* melted, dissolved, liq uidated

Liquidatore, -trice, *smf.* liquidator, settler

Liquidazione, *sf.* liquidation, (liquefaction)

Liquidézza, *sf.* liquidness, fluency, glibness

odr. rûde; - fall, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dó; - hý, lýmph; pûse, bôys, fûll, fûll.

forte, ruga; - forte, oem, culia; - erba, ruga; - lei, e, li, poi, laule

Liquidire, *vn.* 3. to liquefy, grow liquid, melt
 Liquidità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* liquidity, fluency
 Liquido, *sm.* a liquid; i liquidì, the liquids
 Liquido, -a, *adj.* liquid, fluid, flowing, clear
 Liquiritia, *sf.* licorice
 Liquore, *sm.* liquor, fluid, strong drink
 Liquorèto, *sm.* light weak liquor
 Lira, *sf.* livre, franc; a lyre; (*astr.*) lyra, lyre;
 lira sterlina, a pound (sterling); aver più di
 venti soldi per lira, to have enough for
 one's money, more than one's due
 Lirèssa, *sf.* bad lyre, small harp
 Lirica, *sf.* lyrics, lyric poetry
 Lirico, -a, *adj.* lyric
 Liscia, *sf.* hard of bemp or flax; flab-bone
 Liscèzza, *sf.* smoothness, polish, gloss
 Liscia, *sf.* a smoothing stone, rubber, furisher
 Lisciamènte, *adv.* smoothly, fluently
 Lisciamènto, *sm.* the smoothing, sleeking,
 glossing, polishing; flattery, fawning
 Lisciapiante, *sm.* shoemaker's rubber, pout
 Lisciàrda, *sf.* a woman that paints
 Lisciardièra, *sf.* a painted Jézehel
 Lisciàre, *va.* 4. to smooth, sleek, make smooth,
 polish, make glossy; to flatter, toady, wheedle,
 blandish; lisciàr la còda al diavolo, to lose
 one's labour; -rsi, to paint, fard
 Lisciàto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, blandished
 Lisciàtojo, *sm.* a polishing tool
 Lisciàtore, *sm.* polisher, flatterer
 Lisciàtrice, *sf.* woman that paints (her face)
 Lisciàtura, *sf.* the farding one's self; paint
 Liscio, *sm.* paint (for the face)
 — -a, *adj.* smooth, glossy, sleek
 Lisciva, *sf.* lye, washing of linen, wash
 Liscivàre, *va.* 4. to wash (in lye); to lizviate
 Liscivazione, *sf.* lixivium, water and pot-ashes
 Liscoso, -a, *adj.* full of hards, bullens
 Lismàchia, *sf.* (*bot.*) lysimàchia, water willow
 Lisirvite, *sf.* a cordial
 Liso, -a, *adj.* worn out, v. Logoro
 Liso, -a, *adj.* dandysish, foppish
 Lissia, *sf.* lye, wash, soda, v. Lisciva
 Lissiviale, *adj.* lizivial
 Lissivioso, -a, *adj.* lizivious
 Lista, *sf.* list, band, strip, roll, catalogue
 Listàre, *va.* 4. to lace, to stripe with gold or
 silver lace
 Listàto, -a, *adj.* embroidered, laced, fringed
 Listèlla, *sf.* square, fillet, bāndelet, small list
 Litamaccio, *sm.* bad manóre, sùit, dung
 Litànie, *sfp.* litany
 Litàre, *va.* 1. to make an agréable sacrifice
 Litàrgico, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Letàrgico
 Litàrgio, -lio, *sm.* (*chem.*) litharge, scum of
 lead silver or gold; a silver goblet
 Lite, *sf.* a contest, contention, strife, quarrel,
 litigation, pleading, suit in law, lawsuit;
 èssere in lite, to be at law; intentàre una
 lite ad uno, to enter an action against a
 person, to commence a suit; attaccàr lite,
 to begin a rix, quarrel, row; muòver lite alla
 sanità, to take medicine when well; vincer
 la lite, (*law*) to recover, to gain one's suit

Litiasi, *sf.* lithiasis, stone in the bladder
 Litigamènto, *sm.* dispute, contention, strife
 Litigante, *adj.* litigious; *smf.* a pleader
 Litigare, *va.* 1. to litigate, contend, wrangle,
 plead, sue, decide by law
 Litigato, -a, *adj.* litigated, contested
 Litigatore, -rice, *smf.* a litigant, wrangler
 Litigio, *sm.* dispute, law suit, strife
 Litigioso, -a, *adj.* litigious, quarrelsome
 Lito, *sm.* (*port.*) shore, v. Lido
 Litocàrpo, *sm.* lithocarp, fossil fruit
 Litocòlla, *sf.* lithocolla, cement that onites
 stones
 Litodéndro, *sm.* lithodendron
 Litodómo, *sm.* lithodome (*pl.* lithòdomi) (*a*
genus of molluscous animals which perforate
stones)
 Litófago, *adj.* *m.* (*nat. hist.*) lithophagous;
sm. (*cut.*) stone-borer
 Litòfito, *sm.* (*fossiles*) lithophyte, coral zoo-
 phite
 Litoglifo, *sm.* lithoglyphite (*a fossil which*
appears as if cut by art)
 Litografare, *va.* 1. to lithograph
 Litografia, *sf.* lithography
 Litografico, -a, *adj.* lithographic, lithograph-
 ical
 Litografo, *sm.* lithographer
 Litologia, *sf.* lithology
 Litòlogo, *sm.* lithologist
 Litomanzia, *sf.* lithomancy, divination by
 stones
 Litomàrga, *sf.* a kind of greasy earth
 Litontrittico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) lithontriptic
 Litorale, *adj.* littoral, maritime
 Litoràno, -a, *adj.* residing on the shore
 Litospérmo, *sm.* (*bot.*) crómil
 Litòta, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) litotes, extenuation
 Litotomia, *sf.* lithotomy
 Litòtomo, litotomista, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithotomist
 Litotritico, *sm.* (*surg.*) lithonriptor, lithotri-
 ptor, lithotritor (*instrument for triturating*
the stone in the bladder)
 Litotrizia, *sf.* (*surg.*) lithotripsy, lithotripsy
 (*the operation of triturating the stone in the*
bladder)
 Litro, *sm.* (*french measure*) litre (61.028 cubic
 inches, or 1,760 pint)
 Litteràle, litteratùra, *ec.* v. Letterale, *ec.*
 Litteratòre, *sm.* a man of letters, v. Letterato
 Littóre, *sm.* a lictor, a Roman constable
 Lituo, *sm.* hugur's wand
 Litùra, *sf.* a blot, an erasure
 Liturgia, *sm.* liturgy, fórmulary of prayers
 Litùrgico, -a, *adj.* of the liturgy
 Liturgista, *sm.* writer on the liturgy
 Litàjo, *sm.* lute-maker, v. Liutièr
 Lintèssa, *sf.* a bad lute
 Lintière, *sm.* one who makes lutes
 Liùto, *sm.* lute: small boat, canoe, soonatòr di
 linto, luter, lütist, lütanist
 Livàrda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sprit
 Livèlla, *sf.* a mason's level, line, plummot
 Livellàre, *va.* 1. to level, make level, even

Livellário, sm. a leaseholder of church land
— -a, *adj.* having a long lease
Livellato, -a, adj. levelled, made even
Livellatore, sm. liveller, a lord of the manor
Livellazione, sf. the levelling, making even
Livello, sm. a level; impost, tribute, rent
Liverare, va. (ant.) to deliver up, abandon
Lividastro, -a, adj. somewhat livid, blackish
Lividezza, sf. lividity, the black and blue
marks left by stripes, blows and bruises;
fig. spite, grudge, rancour
Livido, -a, adj. livid, black and blue
Livido, sm. v. Lividore
Lividore, sm. lividity, paleness, envy, spite
Lividume, sm. lividness, livid spots
Lividura, -ezza, sf. bruise, lividness
Livore, sm. envy, rancour, hate, lividness
Livorosamente, adv. malignantly, spitefully
Livoroso, -a, adj. envious, rancorous
Livra, sf. (ant.) v. Lira
Livrare, va. f. (ant.) v. Liverare
Livrea, sf. livery, servants, house, palace;
servitore in livrea, livery-servant
Lizza, sf. lists, stakes, palisades, barriers,
tilting ground, course; entrare in lizza, to
enter the lists
**Lo, (def. art. m. s. used before s followed
by a cons.)** the; to sprone, the spur; to
prom. him, it; to vedo, I see him, it
Lobo, sm. (bot.) lobe; (*anat.*) lobe; earlap
Lôc, lôco, sm. (pharm.) lôcock
Locke, adj. local, peculiar to a place; costumi
locali, local customs
Località, sf. local circumstance, locality, place
Localmente, adv. locally, for the place
Locanda, sf. an inn, minor hotel, lodging-house
Locandiere, sm. an innkeeper
Locare, va. f. to place, settle, locate, lay up
Locatario, sm. tenant, renter, lodger, lessee
Locatiere, sm. (mar.) coast pilot, harbor-pilot,
river-pilot
Locativo, -a, adj. tenantable
Locato, -a, adj. placed, fixed, located
Locatore, -trice, smf. lessor, landlord, land-
lady, one who lets out on a lease
Locazione, sf. location, situation, letting out
Loche, sm. (sea) the log that measures the
ship's way
Lôchj, sup. (med.) lochia, evacuations from
the womb after childbirth
Lockiano, sm. and adj. (phil.) Lockist; adhe-
rent of Locke (*the philosopher*)
Lôco, sm. (poet.) place, time, opportunity
Locomotività, sf. locomotiveness, locomotivity
Locomotiva, sf. locomotive, locomotive engine
Locomotivo, -a, adj. locomotive
Locomotore, -trice, adj. m. f. locomotive;
(*anat.*) of locomotion; forza or potenza lo-
comotrice, locomotive power, power of lo-
comotion
Locomotorio, sf. locomotion
Locotenente, sm. lieutenant
Loenpletazione, sf. gain, v. Utile, Guadagno
Locusta, sf. locust (insect), lobster (fish)

Locutorio, sm. v. Parlatorio
Locuzione, sf. locution, phrase, speech
Lôda, sf. land, praise, v. Lode
Lodabile, adj. laudable, commendable
Lodabilità, sf. laudableness
Lodamento, sm. the praising, commending
Lodante, adj. praising, extolling
Lodare, va. f. to praise, laud, commend,
approve, think fit, propose; (*law*) to archi-
trato, award; — a piena bocca, to praise
or cry up, to extol; lodarsi d'anno, to be
satisfied, pleased with one
Lodatamente, adv. in a praiseworthy manner
Lodativo, -a, adj. demonstrative, laudative
Lodato, -a, adj. praised, commended
Lodatore, -trice, smf. praiser, commender
Lôde, sf. praise, laud, commendation; degno
di lode, praiseworthy; senza lode, unpraised;
praiseless; celebrare, cantar le lodi di al-
cuno, to praise or laud a person; dar lode
a, to bestow praise on; ciò ridonda in vo-
stra lode, that redounds to your praise
Lodévole, adj. praiseworthy, commendable
Lodevolmente, adv. commendably
Lodigiano, -a, adj. of Lodi, made at Lodi (*in
Lombardy*); formaggio lodigiano, Parmesan-
cheese
Lôdo, sm. (law) award; (*poet.*) praise,
opinion
Lôdola, sf. the lark
Lodoletta, lodolettina, sf. young lark
Lodretto, sm. (ant.) a kind of stew, *compote*
Lôssa, sf. (vulg.) emission of wind backward
Logaccio, sm. bad place, disorderly house
Logaño, sm. (ant.) the rectum
Logaritmo, sm. (math.) logarithm; tavola dei
logaritmi, table of logarithms
Logaritmico, -a, adj. (math.) logarithmic,
logarithmical, logarithmic
Loggetta, -ina, sf. a small covered terrace
Lôggia, sf. a lodge, an open gallery, high ter-
race, apartment, lodgings; tener a lôggia,
to trifle with a person
Loggiamento, sm. v. Alloggiamento
Loggiato, sm. a covered portico
Loggione, sm. great terrace, gallery, lodge
Loghétto, sm. little place
Loghiccivôlo, sm. a small place, village, etc.
Lôgica, sf. logic, art of reasoning
Logicale, adj. logical, of logic
Logicare, va. f. to dispute logically, to subtilize
Lôgico, sm. logician, good arguer, disputant
— -a, *adj.* logical
Lôglio, sm. darnel, tare, cockle (weed)
Loglioso, -a, adj. full of tares, darnel
Loggrifo, sm. riddle, rëbus, logogriph
Logoranza, sf. the wearing out, consuming
Logorare, va. f. to wear out, use up, waste,
consume; -rsi, to wear out, work one's self
to death
Logorato, -a, adj. worn out, consumed; vômo
logorato, a man used up, worn down
Logoratore, sm. a waster, consumer
Lôgoro, sm. decay, lûre

Luccicare, *bet.* **lucicare**, *vn.* 1. to glitter, sparkle, twinkle; il **lucicar** delle armi, the glitter of arms

Luccichio, *bet.* **lucichio**, *sm. v.* Corruscazione, Scintillamento

Luccio, *sm.* a pike (fresh water fish)

Luciola, *bet.* **luciola**, *sf.* a firefly; **mostrar** **luciule** per lanterno, to make one believe absurdities

Lucciolo, *bet.* **luciolo**, *sm.* glow-worm

Lucco, *sm.* Florentine robe (of magistrates)

Luce, *sf.* light, splendour; **luce** del corpo, the eye; **luce** dell'occhio, the pupil; **luci** del cielo, the stars; **luce**, an unframed looking-glass; **dare** un'opera alla **luce**, to publish a work; **venir** in **luce**, to come out, appear; to come into the world, to be born; **diè** (or **mise**) in **luce** (or alla **luce**) un maschio, she brought forth (or was delivered of) a male

Luceto, *adj.* shining, bright, luminous (child — *sm. v.* **Luce**, Splendore)

Lucentemente, *adv.* brilliantly, lûminously

Lucentezza, *sf. v.* **Lucidezza**

Lucere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to shine, *v.* **Rilucere**

Lucerna, *sf.* lamp, light, guide

Lucernajo, *sm.* great lantern

Lucernario, *sm.* dormer window

Lucernata, *sf.* lamp-full of oil

Lucernero, *sm.* a lamp-stand, a candlestick to set a lamp upon

Lucernozza, *-etta*, *sm.* small lamp

Lucerta, *-ertola*, *sf.* a lizard

Lucertolone, *lucertone*, *sm.* a large lizard

Lucera, *sf. (culg.)* look, regard, scowl

Lucherare, *va. (ant.)* 1. to scowl upon

Lucherino, *sm. (orn.)* a goldfinch (canary)

Lucidamente, *adj.* brightly, resplendently, lûcidly

Lucidamento, *sm.* **lucidazione**, *sf.* elucidation, explanation; (*paint.*) counter drawing

Lucidare, *va.* 1. to elucidate, clear up, explain, throw light upon, make lûminous; (*paint.*) to counter draw

Lucidato, *-a*, *adj.* elucidated, explained

Lucidezza, **lucidità**, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* light, splendour, lûminousness, clearness, lustre

Lucido, *sm.* a transparency to trace upon; — per il **stivali** (in **balla**) **black-ball**

— *a*, *adj.* **lucid**, bright, clear, glittering, shining, glossy, sleek; **lucidi** intervalli, **lucid** intervals

Lucifero, *sm.* the morning star, **Lucifer**; **Satano** — *a*, *adj.* giving light, luciferous

Lucignolato, *-a*, *adj.* twisted like a wick

Lucignolotto, *-lino*, *sm.* a small wick

Lucignolo, *sm.* the match of a lamp, wick of a candle; a rock-full, distaff-full

Luciolare, *va.* 1. to shine like a fire-fly

Lucimetro, *sm.* **lûcimeter**, **photometer** (instrument for measuring the intensity of light)

Lûco, *sm.* a wood sacred to the Gods

Lucore, *sm. (ant.)* light, splendour

Lucrare, *va.* 1. to gain, *v.* **Guadagnare**

Lucrativo, **lucroso**, *-a*, *adj.* **lûcrative**, gainful

Lûcro, *sm.* gain, lûcre, profit

Lûcrosamente, *adv.* profitably

Lucubrare, *va.* 1. to **lûcubrare**, to study by candle-light or by oilight

Lucubrato, *-a*, *adj.* **elâborato**, **lûcubrâted**

Lucubrazione, *sf.* **lûcubrâtion**, nocturnal study

Luculento, *-a*, *adj.* **lûculent**, lûminous

Lûdere, *vn.* 2. *irr. (poet.)* to sport, play

Ludibrio, *sm.* mockery, laughing-stock

Ludicrologia, *sf.* a treatise on games

Ludificare, *va.* 1. to dazzle, deceive, quiz

Ludificazione, *sf.* **môcking**, quizzing

Ludimagistro, *sm.* a pedagogue

Lûdo, *sm. (poet.)* play, *v.* **Giucoco**, **Scherzo**

Lûc, *sf. (med.)* **lûes**, pestilence; **lûc** **Gâllica**, mal francese, the venereal disease

Lûffo, *sm.* a heap of things in confusion

La fîomâstro, *sm. (ant.)* steward of the household

Lûgero, *vn.* 2. *irr. (int.)* to bewail, *v.* **Piangere**

Lûggiola, *sf. (bot.)* sorrel

Lughatico, *-a*, *adj.* ripe, flowering in Jûly

Lûglio, *sm.* Jûly; **vendere** il **sol** di **lûglio**, to sell dear and as a great rarity an article with which every one is overstocked

Lûgubre, *adj.* mûrne, mûntrful, dismal, dreary, dôleful, sorrowful, sâd

Lûi, *sm. (orn.)* wrên; **lirerebbe** a uo **lûi**, he would shoot a wrên, skin a fîint

Lûi, *pron. pers.* him; di **lûi**, of him; a **lûi**, to him; da **lûi**, from or by him

Lûigi, *sm.* **louis-d'or**

Lûissimo, *pron. ma. (ant.)* he himself

Lûlla, *sf. (ant.)* the side-boards of the bottom of a cask

Lumâca, *sf.* a snail; **scâla** a **lumâca**, a winding stair-case

Lumachella, *sf.* **lumachino**, *sm.* small snail

Lumachella, *sf. (min.)* **lumachella**, **lûmachol**, **schell-mârble**, **fire-mârble**

Lumachista, *sm.* a conchologist

Lumacône, *sm.* large snail, snéaking fellow

Lumbricale, *adj.* **lûmbrical**

Lûme, *sm.* light, knowledge; al **lûme** della **lûna**, by moon light; **portâre** i **lûmi**, bring the candles; **fate** **lûme** al **signôre**, show the gentleman out, in, up; **dar** un' **lûmi**, to fail (or fly) into a passion; **pagâre** il **lûme** e i **dâdi**, *fig.* to make an end of an affair; **tenêre** il **lûme**, *fig.* to serve for a screen, to be concerned in an affair, to have a finger in the pie; **non vedêr** **lûmo**, to be blinded by one's passions

Lumeggiamento, *sm.* distribution of the lights

Lumeggiare, *va.* 1. to lay on the colors, to light up, distribute the lights and shades

Lumeggiato, *-a*, *adj.* lighted up, illuminated

uôr. rûde; - fâll, sôn. hûll; - fûre, dô; - bÿ, lÿmph; pûse, bÿs; sût, lûw.
forte, ruga; - forte, ocuf. uella; - erbo, ruga; - lau, e. li pol, hute.

Lumettino, *sm.* a very small light
 Lumétto, *sm.* small light, feeble lamp
 Lumia, *sf.* v. Lomia
 Luminicino, *sm.* a little light, small taper, rush-light; *esser al luminicino*, to be at the point of death
 Luminiera, *sf.* light, torch, lustre, chandelier
 Luminajo, *sm.* a chandelier, lustre, branch
 Luminaria (luminàra, *ant.*), *sf.* illumination, luminary
 Luminare, *sm.* a luminary, the sun, moon, etc.
 Luminativo, -a, luminazione, v. Illuminativo
 Luminello, *sm.* socket of a candlestick, lamp
 Luminiera, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Luminiera
 Lumino, *sm.* v. Luminicino
 Luminosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* luminousness, splendour
 Luminoso, -a, *adj.* luminous, shining
 Lùna, *sf.* the moon; *poet.* a month; lùna nuova, the new moon; lùna crescente, the crescent (of the moon); lùna seconda, the second quarter of the moon; lùna piena the full moon; lùna scema, the wane of the moon; lùna di mièle, the honey moon; mostràr la luna nel pòzzo, to make one believe the moon is made of cheese; la luna non cùra l'abbajàr de' càni, men of sense care little what fools say; mèzze lùne (*mit.*), lunettes; avère le lùne, aver la luna a rovescio, to be whimsical, to have whims, crêchets; saettàre la lùna, to attempt impossibilities, to lose one's labour; più su sta Monna lùna, your are out, you mistake
 Lunagione, *sf.* lunaménto, *m.* v. Lunazione
 Lùnar, *adj.* lunar, of the moon; *sm.* the lunar course
 Lunària, *sf.* lunary (an herb)
 Lunario, *sm.* almanac, calendar
 Lunarista, *sm.* almanac-maker
 Lunatico, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* lunatic, fanciful
 Lunato, -a, *adj.* formed like a half moon
 Lunazione, *sf.* lunation, course of the moon
 Lunedì, *sf.* mōnday; — sànto, Mōndey before Easter, Mōndey in Pàssion week; — gràsso, shrove Mōnday
 Lunetta, *sf.* a small moon, crescent, lunette
 Lùnga, *sf.* a leather thong, length of time; dar la lùnga, to stretch out, put off, delay; mandàr in lùnga, to delay, linger; dalla lùnga, from afar; sonàr la lùnga, to be hungry, to long; alla lùnga, at the long run; per lùnga, at length; andàr per la lùnga, to take the longest way
 Lungaggine, *sf.* wearisome length, slowness, proasing, long-spun writing or speech
 Lungagnola, *sf.* a long net set round a park to catch game or wild beasts; a pròsy story, long-winded tale
 Lungaja, *sf.* v. Lungiera
 Lungaménto, *adv.* a long while, long
 Lunganimità, *sf.* longanimity, forbearance, long-suffering
 Lunganime, *adj.* patient, meek, long-suffering
 Lungare, *vn.* t. (*ant.*) v. Dilungarsi

Lùnge, lùngi, *adv. prep.* off, fàr fàr, off, distant, a great way off, fàr from; più lùnge, farther off
 Lungheria, *sf.* length, v. Lunghezza
 Lunghezzo, *adv.* by, along, near; lunghezzo il màre, by or along the sea shore
 Lunghétto, -a, *adj.* rather long
 Lunghezza, *sf.* length, longitude, duration
 Lunghiéra, *sf.* a long-winded pròsy discourse
 Lùngi, *adv. prep.* fàr, at a distance, fàr off
 Lungisaettànte, *adj.* fàr-dàrting
 Lungitàno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) remote, fàr off
 Lùngo, *sm.* length, v. Lunghezza
 — -a, *adj.* long; sillaba lùnga, a long syllable; hròdo lùngo, thin or weak broth; nòmo lùngo, a slow irresolute man
 — *prep.* along, by, v. Lunghezzo
 — *adv.* a long while, at length
 Lungùra, *sf.* length, longitude, duration
 Lùni (for Lunedì), *sm.* (*ant.*) mōnday
 Lunicola, *smf.* lunarian, inhabitant of the moon
 Lunicòrno, *sm.* v. Unicorn
 Lunisolar, *adj.* of the course of the sun and moon
 Lùnnla, *sf.* (*gram.*) lùne, v. Lunetta
 Luògo, *sm.* place, room, habitation, dwelling place, family, lineage; place, employ, want, need; a hāmlet, village; cedere il luògo, to give the preference; non ho luògo di credere altrimenti, I have no room to think otherwise; in luògo, in place, instead; luògo di scrittùra, a passage of an author; far luògo, dar luògo, to make room, give place; a luògo e tèmpo, in the proper place, and time; luògo commune, the privy, place of retirement; luòghi comuni, the common places, the topics; aver luògo, to take place, to succeed; non trovar luògo, to have neither house nor home
 Luogotenente, *sm.* a lieutenant
 Luogotenenza, *sf.* a lieutenantcy
 Luogotenenziale, *adj.* of a lieutenant, or lieutenantcy
 Lùpa, *sf.* she wolf, invèigler
 Lupacchino, *sm.* v. Lupattino
 Lupaccio, *sm.* a great wolf; glutton
 Lupanàre, *sm.* house of ill fame, v. Bordello
 Lupatello, lupattino, lupatto, *sm.* a young wolf
 Lapeggiare, *va.* 1. to devour like a wolf
 Lupercali, *sf.* lupercalia, lupercals (*feasts of the Romans in honor of Pan*)
 Lupigno, -eseo, -a, *adj.* wolfish, ravenous
 Lupinajo, *sm.* seller of lupines (pulse)
 Lupino, *sm.* lupine (sort of bean)
 Lùpo, *sm.* a wolf; non si grida mai al lùpo, eh'ei non sia in pàsse, it must be true that every one says; chi ha il lùpo per compare pòrti il cane sotto il mantello, he that deals with rōgues should take care of his pockets; chi pècora si fa, lupo la mangia, he that makes himself a sheep, shall be eaten by the wolves

Lupo cerviere, *sm.* a lynx
 Lùpolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) hop
 Lùro, *v.* Goloso
 Lùrido, -a, *adj.* lùrid, livid, squalid
 Lùsco, -a, *adj.* near-sighted, stùpid
 Lùcosità, *sf.* dim sight, short-sightedness, blindness of an eye
 Lùsiade, *sf.* Lùsiad (*Camoen's epic poem*)
 Lùsignòlo, lùsignòlo, *sm.* nightingale
 Lùsinga, *sf.* -mènto, *m.* flattery, soft words
 Lùsingante, *adj.* flattering, alluring
 Lùsingàre, *va.* 1. to flatter, wheedle, blarney, coax, allure; lùsingàrsi, to flatter one's self, promise one's self, hope
 Lùsingato, -a, *adj.* allured, flattered
 Lùsingatòre, -trice, *sm.* a flatterer, wheedler
 Lùsingheria, *sf.* flattery, soft words, blarney
 Lùsinghevole, *adj.* flattering, attractive
 Lùsingheroismente, *adv.* flatteringly
 Lùsinghière, -èro, -a, *sm/f.* a flatterer, fawner, invigler, deceiver; *adj.* flattering, fawning, seductive, deceitful; speranze lùsinghière, flattering hopes
 Lùssare, *va.* 1. to luxate, put out of joint
 Lùssazione, *sf.* luxation, putting out of joint
 Lùsso, *sm.* luxury, pomp, ostentation
 Lùssareggiante, *adj.* luxuriant, rank, over-productive, wanton, lusty
 Lùssareggiàro, *va.* 1. to luxuriate, revel, be riotous, wanton, lusty; to grow rank, to shoot forth a superfluous abundance of branches, leaves, etc.
 Lùssùria, *sf.* lùst, lechery, wantonness; the revelling in coarse sensual pleasures
 Lùssuriante, *adj.* lùstful, wanton, libidinous, riotous; luxurious, rank
 Lùssuriare, *va.* 1. to abandon one's self to debauchery, to luxuriate in coarse sensual pleasures, to wallow in lùst
 Lùssurosamente, *adv.* lùstfully, lecherously, lasciviously, wantonly, luxuriously
 Lùssuriòso, -a, *adj.* lùstful, wanton; excessively luxurious
 Lùstra, *sf.* (*ant.*) den, cave, lurking-hole
 Lùstràlo, *adj.* lùstral, of every fifth year
 Lùstrànte, *adj.* shining, sparkling, brilliant
 Lùstràre, *va.* 1. to illustrate, illuminate, to lighten, give light, to brighten, harnish, polish, gloss
 Lùstràto, -a, *adj.* polished, hurnished, glossed, illustrated
 Lùstratòre, *sm.* a calenderer, polisher, boot-boy, boots
 Lùstratura, *sf.* polishing, gloss, lùstre
 Lùstrazione, *sf.* illustration, (a sacrifice)
 Lùstre, *sf.* (*ant.*) feint, sùsterfugo, pretence
 Lùstrido, *sm.* lùstring (shining silk), linsel
 Lùstro, *sm.* lùstre, splendour, nobility, gloss; dar il lùstro a un panno, to calender or mangle cloth; lùstrum, lùstre, term of five years; — (*ant.*) cave, cavern
 — -a, *adj.* glossed, polished, smooth
 Lùstròre, *sm.* v. Splendore
 Lùtare, *va.* 1. to lulo, cover with clay

Lutàto, -a, *adj.* lùted, closed with clay
 Lutatùra, *sf.* lùting, closing with clay
 Luteranismo, *sm.* lùteranism
 Luterano, -a, *adj.* lùtheran
 Luterano, -a, *sm/f.* Lutheran
 Luterizzàre, *va.* 1. to become a Lùtheran, to embrace, propagare or countenance Lùtheranism
 Lutifigolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Vasajo (ranism)
 Lùto, *sm.* mud, clay
 Lùtoso, -a, *adj.* clayey, muddy, mfy
 Lùtta, *sf.* wrestling, debate, dispute, combat
 Lùttàre, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to bewail, mourn
 Lùtto, *sm.* mourning, grief, sorrow, weeping, wailing; mourning clothes, mourning; — leggèro, mezzo lutto, half or second mourning; — gràvo, pieno lutto, deep, full, first mourning; vestirsi a lùtto, to put on mourning; immergere nel lutto, to throw into mourning; portare il lùtto, to be in mourning, to wear mourning; mettere il lùtto, to go into mourning; smettere il lùtto, to go out of mourning, to leave off mourning; la chiesa era parata a lutto, the church was hung with black
 Lùtoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, v. Luttoso
 Luttuosamente, *adv.* mournfully, sadly
 Luttuoso, -a, *adj.* mournful, doleful, sad
 Lutuènto, -a, *adj.* muddy, covered with dirt

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M, *sf.* a consonant; M, a thousand
 Ma, *conf.* hut, nay, évon, however
 Macacò, or macacò, *sm.* (*pl.* -chi) macacus, macaùco, dog-faced baboon, àpe-baboon
 Macca, *sf.* abundance, plenty, store
 Macchèi, *sm/p.* (*Bible*) Macabees
 Maccatèlla, *sf.* a defect, ball of mixed meat
 Maccatelleria, *sf.* v. Baratteria
 Macera, *sf.* v. Maceria
 Maceratòjo, *sm.* retting-pond, retting-pit, retting-tank
 Maccheria, *sf.* (*mar.*) a dead calm at sea
 Maccheronèa, *sf.* macaronics, a mock-heroic composition, italian words with latin terminations
 Maccheroni, *sm.* macaroni; *fig.* a hoohy
 Maccheronico, -a, *adj.* macaronic, burlesque
 Macchia, *sf.* spot, stain, speckle, blémish, a jungle, bushy place, thicket; macchia nell'occhio, a film, mote, complaint in the eye; far una cosa alla macchia, to do a thing clandestinely; levare (far sparire) una macchia, to take out, get out a stain, a spot; lavare una macchia, to wash out a spot, a stain; *fig.* to wipe out a stain, a blot
 Macchiajuolo, *sm.* scourer, v. Cavamacchie
 Macchiare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, hùr, blémish; macchiarsi, to stain, dirty one's self, become contaminated; to grow dark
 Macchiarella, *sf.* small thicket, jungle, spot
 Macchiato, -a, *adj.* stained, spotted
 Macchietta, *sf.* a little spot, stain; spruzzato di macchiette, sprinkled with spots, speckled

Macchiòne, *sm.* a jungle, large thicket
Macchiòso, -a, *adj.* spotted, full of stains
Macchiòzza, *sf.* small spot, stain, bluish
Maccio, *sm.* a dish of beans boiled to a mash; slaughter, carnage; a macco, copiously; esser a macco d'una cosa, to have lots of a thing and for almost nothing
Mace, *sf.* (bot.) mace, (the husk of the nutmeg)
Macellajo, *macellaro*, *sm.* a butcher
Macellamento, *sm.* the slaughtering animals
Macellare, *vn.* 1. to butcher, kill, waste, destroy
Macellésco, -a, *adj.* of butchery, slaughtering
Macello, *sm.* a slaughter house, butcher's shop, the shambles, flesh-market, a massacre, carnage, slaughter, butchery; andare al macello (ofozen, etc.) to go to the slaughter-house; *fig.* (of soldiers, etc.) to go to slaughter (to certain death)
Maceramento, *sm.* maceration, softening
Macerare, *vn.* 1. to macerate, soak, steep, damp, soften, weaken, make pliable; to bring down in flesh, to make lean, low spirited and manageable; macerare il lino, la canapa, to steep, soak flax, hemp
Macerato, -a, *adj.* macerated, weakened
Macerazione, *sf.* maceration, mortification
Maceria, *sm.* v. Sclasciume, Muriccia
Macero, *sm.* maceration, infusion, steeping
 -- -a, *adj.* macerated, mortified
Macerone, *sm.* sort of parsley
Machiavéllico, *machiavellésco*, -a, *adj.* machiavelian, crafty, cunning in political management
Machiavellismo, *sm.* machiavelism, the principles of Machiavel, political cunning and artifice
Machiavellista, *sm.* (pl. -sti) Machiavelian one who adopts the principles of Machiavel
Macina, *sf.* machine; engine, frame, large unwieldy man; cabal, plot, secret practice, a large edifice, noble structure; — elettrica (phys.) electrical machine; — pneumática (phys.) air-pump, pneumatic engine, machine; — ausiliaria, di rinforzo, assistant engine; — a doppio effetto, double-acting machine; a effetto semplice, single-acting machine, single stroke machine; — a bassa, alta, média pressione, low, high, mean pressure machine (or engine); — a due ruote, two-wheeled machine; — a vapore, steam-engine; — a vapore della forza di cinquecento cavalli, five hundred horse-power steam-engine; lavoratojo (laboratorio) di machine, machine factory, machine manufactory; smontare una macchina (decomporla ne' suoi diversi pezzi) to take an engine to pieces; far funzionare, mettere in movimento una macchina, to work an engine; montare una macchina (ricomporla ne' suoi pezzi riuniti) to put an engine or a machine together

ther again; tutte le macchine di quello stabilimento, all the machinery of that establishment

Machinale, *adj.* mechanical, automatic
Machinalmente, *adv.* mechanically, automatically, without will senso or judgement
Machinamento, *sm.* machination, plot
Machinante, *adj.* contriving, plotting
Machinare, *vn.* 1. to machinate, plot, devise
Machinato, -a, *adj.* contrived, plotted
Machinatore, -trice, *smf.* machinator, deviser
Machinazione, *sf.* device, plot, cabal, machine
Machinetta, *sf.* small machine
Machinista, *sm.* machinist, engine maker, driver
Machinoso, *sm.* an enormous machine
Machinoso, -a, *adj.* relating to machines
Macia, *sf.* heap of stones, lurking hole
Macigno, *sm.* hard grey stone, stone, rock
 cuor di macigno, a heart of stone
Macilente, -ento, -a, *adj.* thin, lank, meagre, emaciated, wasting, wasted, lean, sickly
Macilènza, *sf.* thinness, leanness, wastedness
Macina, *sf.* mill-stone, v. Macine
Macinamento, *sm.* the grinding, pulverizing
Macinante, *adj.* that grinds, pulverizes
Macinare, *vn.* 1. to grind; macinare a due palmelli, to take double fees, to overeat
Macinata, *sf.* a hopper-full, a grinding
Macinato, *sm.* flour, meal
 -- -a, *adj.* ground, crushed, ruined
Macinatojo, *sm.* an olive oil-mill
Macinatore, *sm.* a grinder
Macinatura, *sf.* grinding, flour, meal, grist
Macinazione, *sf.* v. Macinamento
Macine, *sf.* a mill-stone, grinding-stone; esser alla macina, to be reduced, poor
Macinella, -etta, *sf.* small grinding-stone, a hand mill; a mullar, mōlle, a brayer
Macino, *sm.* grinding, grist
Macis, *sm.* (bot.) mace
Maciolla, *sf.* a brake (for flax)
Maciullare, *vn.* 1. to break flax or hemp; to set one's chops a going
Maciullato, -a, *adj.* broken, bruised
Macola, *macolare*, *v.* Macula, Maculare
Macro, *bet.* magro, *adj.* meagre, thin
Macola, *sf.* stain, spot, brand, sin
Maculare, *va.* 1. to stain, spot, brand, blur, bluish, to beat soundly
Maculato, -a, *adj.* stained, spotted, speckled
Maculatore, -rice, *smf.* stainer, defamer, heater
Maculazione, *sf.* the staining, branding
Maculo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) spotted, beaten soundly
Maculoso, -a, *adj.* full of stains, bluish
Maculizza, *sf.* small stain, spot, bluish
Madama, *sf.* madam, Mrs.; conoscete madama Bruno? Do you know Mrs. Bruno? No, ma dama, no, madam
Madamigella, *sf.* Miss; madamigella Bruno.

Fate, méte, lute, note, tub; - fat, met, hit, not, tub; - far, plique, 
 seno, vno, la, rosa, fumo; - petto-petto, petto, a. i. note, oerf, - seno, vno.

conoscete madamigella Bianco? Miss Bruno, do you know Miss Bianco? (plaster)

Maddaleone, *sm.* (*pharm.*) a magdalen, tump of

Madefatto, -a, *adj.* moistened, made wet

Madefazione, *sf.* madefaction, the act of making wet

Madernale, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Madornale

Maderno, -a, *adj.* maternal, of a mother

Madesi, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Maisi, yes indeed

Madia, *sf.* kneading-trough, hutch

Madiata, *sf.* (*mar.*) a raft of masts

Mádido, -a, *adj.* humid, moist, wet

Madié, *adv.* (*ant.*) in troth, egad, indeed

Madonna, *sf.* dame, mistress, the lady, Our Lady, the Virgin Mary; donna e madonna, Absolute mistress, sovereign lady, dame

Madonnitta, *sf.* a little image of the Virgin

Madonnino, *sm.* small silver coin (with the image of the Madonna)

Madore, *sm.* humidity, moisture, damp

Madoretto, *sm.* slight damp, perspiration

Madornale, *adj.* large, big, gross, huge, chief; — *adj.* (*ant.*) maternal, on the mother's side, legitimate; errore madornale, a huge blunder

Madre, *sf.* mother, dam, origin, spring, fount, root, cause, occasion; a mound, womb; the lees of wine; dora e pia madre, the pia and dura mater of the brain

Madrefamiglia, *sf.* the mother of a family

Madreggiare, *vn.* 1. to be motherly, to act like

Madrepërla, *sm.* mother of pearl (a mother)

Madrepõra, *sf.* madreporæ, (a petrified plant)

Madreporite, *sf.* (*min.*) madreporite, fossil coral

Madreselva, *sf.* (*bot.*) honey-suckle; woodhino

Madrevite, *sm.* a female screw, hraco-hit

Madrigale, *sm.* madrigal, song

Madrigaleggiare, *vn.* 1. to write madrigals

Madrigalessa, *sf.* (*bur.*) long madrigal

Madrigna, *sf.* step-mother, v. Matrigna

Madrignale, *adj.* v. Matrignale

Madrina, *sf.* (midwife) godmother

Madrona, *sf.* v. Matrona

Maestà, -àte, -àde, *sf.* majesty, greatness; delitto di lesa maestà, high treason; Sua Maestà, his Majesty (the king, emperor), her Majesty (the queen, empress)

Maestèrio, -ero, (*ant.*) v. Magistero, *sm.* address, business, artifice, art, instruction, skill

Maestevole, *adj.* v. Maestoso

Maestevolmente, v. Maestosamente

Maestosamente, *adv.* majestically, nobly, with dignity

Maestoso, -a, *adj.* majestic, noble, stately

Maestra, *sf.* a female teacher, school-mistress; the main root of a tree; the chief cord in a net; a strong lye; — *sf.* (*ant.* for maestia) más cry, cleverness, skill

Maestrale, *sm.* north-west wind

Maestraleggiare, *vn.* 1. (*mar.*) to turn or point westward

Maestramento, *sm.* the being dubbed doctor

Maestranza, *sf.* all the workmen employed

Maestrare, *vn.* 1. to confer the title of master of arts, to instruct, teach, bring up

Maestrato, *sm.* magistracy, magistrates

— -a, *adj.* made master of arts

Maestrello, -ino, *sm.* a young or nnakful master

Maestrèssa, *sf.* a school-mistress, a mistress

Maestrèvolo, *adj.* clever, skilful, masterly

Maestrevolmente, *adv.* in a masterly manner

Maestria, *sf.* skill, art, cleverness, mastery, authority

Maestrissimo, -a, *adj.* very skilful, able, más

Maestro, *sm.* a master, one skilled in any art or versed in any science, a professor, teacher, tutor, preceptor, instructor; a musical composer; maestro di casa, a house steward; maestro di camera, a Lord Chamberlain; il gran maestro d'Inghilterra, the Lord High Steward of England; maestro delle poste, a post-master; maestro, padrone di bottega, the master of a shop; maestro di stalla, the master of the horse; maestro in Teologia, a doctor of divinity; maestro di campo, a Field-Marshal; maestro Giovanni, master John; colpo di maestro, a master-stroke, masterly hit

— -a, *adj.* skilful, clever, chief, main; strada maestra, the high road; penna maestra, the quill; mal maestro, epilepsy

Maestrone, *sm.* a very able master

Maestrùzze, *sf.* the drawing cords of a net

Maestrùzzo, *sm.* a paltry master

Mafatto, *sm.* (*ant.*) misdeed, v. Malfatto

Maga, *sf.* sorceress, enchantress

Magagna, *sf.* defect, talent, flaw, rottenness

Magagnamento, *sm.* a vice, blamish, worm hole

Magagnare, *vn.* 1. to spoil, vitiate, corrupt

Magagnato, -a, *adj.* vitiated, tainted, maimed, unsound, rotten at the core

Magagnatura, *sf.* v. Magagnamento

Magàril *adv.* (*vulg.*) would (to Heaven)!

Magazzinaggio, *bet.* magazzinoaggio, *sm.* warehouse dues, (time)

Magazziniere, *bet.* magazzinoiere, *sm.* a warehouse-man

Magazzino, *bet.* magazzino, *sm.* a magazine, warehouse, shop

Magestà, (*ant.*) v. Maestà

Maggesare, *vn.* (*agr.*) 1. to fallow, to plow or till fallow-ground (in May)

Maggesato, -a, *adj.* left fallow

Maggesa, *sm.* maggiatica, f. fallow ground

Maggiatico, *sm.* v. Maggesa

Maggio, *sm.* May; signor di maggio, a self-styled lord, a would-be great-man, a swell

Maggio, *adj.* (*ant.*) greater, v. Maggiore

Maggiogiòndolo, *sm.* (*bot.*) laburnum

ndr, rûde; - fáll, sòn, hùll; - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pùlse, hýs, fòut, fòwl.
 forte, ruga; - forte, œuf, colla; - erba, ruga; - lai, e, i; poi, hœ'e

Maggioràna, *sf.* sweet mājorām
Maggioranza, *sf.* the majority, the greater number, the greater and nobler part, superiority; the coming of age
Maggiorasco, *sm.* (*low*) majorāt (*landed property attached to a title so as to descend with it*); costlinre, fondare un maggiorasco, to settle a majorāt
Maggiordomato, *sm.* the office of a mājor-domo; stewardship
Maggiordomo, *sm.* a mājor-domo, steward
Maggiore, *adj.* greater, mājor, elder, eldest; *fratello maggiore*, the eldest brother; *stato maggiore*, (*mil.*) staff; *sergente maggiore*, sergeant mājor; *tamburo maggiore*, drum-mājor; *maggiore generale*, mājor general; *numero maggiore* (*gram.*) the plural number; *altār maggiore*, high altār; *domani io sarò maggiore*, I shall come of age, be a mājor, to morrow
Maggiore, *sm.* a mājor (*mil.*); a mājor (*a person come of age*); the mājor (*logic.*)
Maggioreggiare, *ca.* 1. to domineer
Maggiorello, *-a*, *adj.* a little older, larger
Maggiorenne, *adj.* of full age; — *smf.* person of age, (*low*) mājor
Maggiorente, *sm.* chief man
Maggioretto, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Maggiorello*
Maggiorezza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Maggioranza*
Maggiori, *smpl.* ancestors, forefathers
Maggioria, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. *Maggioranza*
Maggioringo, *sm.* v. *Maggiorente*
Maggiorità, *sf.* majority, full age; commission, office of a mājor; the majority, the greater number
Maggiormente, *adv.* more, much more
Maggiornato, *sm.* eldest son, brother
Maggiōstra, *sf.* large strawberry, hautboy
Magbero, *-a*, *adj.* meagre, lean, v. *Magro*
Magi, *smpl.* Magians, magi, wise men of the East
Magia, *sf.* magic; — *bianca*, naturāle, natural magic; — *nera*, black art; libro di magia nera, black book; bisogna intendersi di magia per indovinare cio, one must be a sorcerer to guess that
Magicale, *adj.* magical
Magicamente, *adv.* magically
Magico, *-a*, *adj.* magical; l'arte magica, magic
Maginare, *con.* 1 (*ant.*) to imagine, fancy, think
Imaginazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) imagination, fancy, idea
Magio, *sm.* one of the māj
Magioncella, *sf.* a small habitation
Magione, *sf.* a mansion, habitation
Magismo, *sm.* magianism, the philosophy of the Māgi
Magisteriato, *sm.* a magistracy
Magisterio, *-ero*, *sm.* skillfulness, cleverness, ability, workmanship, complicated instrument, engine, training, teaching, discipline, a doctorship
Magistrale, *adj.* magistērial, lofty, great
Magistralità, *sf.* magistērialness
Magistralmente, *adv.* magistērially, chiefly

Magistrato, *sm.* magistrate, court, tribunal
Magistratura, *sf.* magistracy, magistrates
Magistrévole, *adj.* masterly, absolute, noble
Maglia, *sf.* mail, coat of mail, net-work, knitting, stocking web; *maglia di calzezza*, a stitch; *maglia di catēoa*, a link or ring; *lavorare a maglie*, to knit
Magliare, *va.* 1. to mail, to knit; to mail
Magliato, *-a*, *adj.* mailed, well picked up
Maglietta, *sf.* a small mesh, stitch, annulet
Maglio, *sm.* māl, slēdge-hammer, beetle
Magliolina, *sf.* small mesh, speck on the eye
Magliuolo, *sm.* layer, shōot, knot in a tree
Magnamente, *v.* Magnificamente
Magnanaccio, *sm.* bad locksmith
Magnanimamente, *adv.* magnānimously
Magnanimità, *-ate*, *-ade*, *sf.* magnanimity
Magnanimo, *-a*, *adj.* magnānimous
Magnano, *sm.* a locksmith
Magnare, *ca.* 1 (*vulg.*) v. *Mangiare*
Magnate, *sm.* a magnate, grandee, nobleman
Magnallio, *-a*, *adj.* of rank, noble, belonging to a Magnate or grandee
Magnato, *-a*, *adj.* (*vulg.*) gnāwed, nibbled
Magnesia, *sf.* magnēsia
Magnesiaco, *magnēσιο*, *-a*, *adj.* of magnesia
Magnete, *sf.* magnet, loadstone, attraction
Magnético, *-a*, *adj.* magnētical, attractive
Magnetismo, *sm.* magnetism; — *animālo*, animal magoetism, mesmerism, scienza, principi del magnetismo, magnetics; col' (per mezzo del) magnetismo, magnetically
Magnetizzare, *ca.* 1. to magnetize, mesmerize
Magnetizzatore, *-trice*, *sm.* magnetizer, mesmerist
Magnetizzazione, *sf.* magnetization, mesmerization
Magnificamente, *adv.* magnificently, sumptuously
Magnificamento, *sm.* the magnifying, extolling
Magnificare, *ca.* 1. to magnify, extoll, exalt
Magnificatamente, *adv.* v. *Magnificamente*
Magnificato, *-a*, *adj.* magnified, exalted
Magnificatore, *sm.* magnifier, extoller
Magnificente, *adj.* magnificent, splendid
Magnificentemente, *adv.* magnificently
Magnificenza, *sf.* magnificence, praise
Magnifico, *-a*, *adj.* magnificent, sumptuous, splendid, stately, superb
Magniloquenza, *sf.* magniloquence
Magniloquo, *-a*, *adj.* magniloquent
Magnitudo, *sf.* magnitude
Magno, *-a*, *adj.* great, mighty, grand
Magnolia, *sf.* (*bot.*) magnolia
Magò, *sm.* a magician, sorcerer
 — *-a*, *adj.* magical, illusory
Magolato, *sm.* space between two furrows
Magōna, *sf.* a refining smithy, large forge, affluence, abundance, great store
Magramente, *adv.* poorly, slenderly, stingily
Magretto, *-a*, *adj.* rather thin, lean, slender
Magrezza, *sf.* leanness, scarcity, poorness
Magricciuolo, *magrino*, *-a*, *adj.* v. *Magretto*
Magro, *-a*, *adj.* lean, meagre, thin, slender, puny, weak, arid, stunted, poor, stinted,

vold, jeûne; viso magro e pallido, a meagre pale visage; donna magra, a thin (or slender) lady; vacca magra, a lean cow; terreno magro, mangiar di magro, to eat fish; a stinted supper, slender repast; magro sollazzo, a poor entertainment; giorno magro, a fish-day; mangiar di magro, to eat fish; far magro, to abstain from meat; Voléte del grasso? Will you take some fat? No: preferisco il magro, No; I prefer the lean

Magruccio, -a, *adj.* v. Magretto

Mai, *adv.* ever; mai, non mai, giammai, never; vedeste mai un naso diritto? did you ever see a straight nose? non vidi mai un naso diritto, I never saw a straight nose; meglio tardi che mai, *prov. exp.* better late than never

Mainaro, *co.* 4. v. Ammaioare

Mainò, *adv.* no, not at all, no indeed

Mai più, *adv.* at last, at once, finally, never more, once for all; di mai più sì, say yes, for once, once for all (wheat)

Mais or Maiz, *sm.* (*bot.*) maize, indian corn, Maisempre, *adv.* ever, ever more, for ever; per far sempre mai verdi i miei desiderj, to keep my desires green for ever more

Maisi, *adv.* yes, yes: yes indeed, ay

Majale, *sm.* a hog; carno di majale, hog's flesh

Majella, *sf.* v. Majo

Majero, *sm.* (*mar.*) plank, thick stuff; majeri, *pl.* (*mar.*) ceiling, foot-walling

Majestà, -àte, -ade, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maestà

Majo, *sm.* (*bot.*) Ishirum; green bough, may-pole; appiccàre il majo ad ogni uscio, to be or full in love with every woman

Majolica, *sf.* doll, white crockery

Majorana, *sf.* (*bot.*) majoram (giorità)

Majoranza, -la, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Maggioranza, Mag-Majorascato, *sm.* (*law*) the conditions or the property on which a majorat is settled

Majorasco, *sm.* elder brother's inheritance

Majordomo, *sm.* a major-domo, huoso steward

Majore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Maggiore

Majuscolo, -a, *adj.* *sf.* a capital, huge, ridiculous; lettera majuscola, capital letter; errore majuscolo, a huge blunder

Malabbiato, -a, *adj.* bad, wicked (*ant.*)

Malabile, *adj.* v. Disadatto

Malaccio, *sm.* a great evil

Malaccolto, -a, *adj.* ill-received, unwelcome

Malaccòncio, -a, *adj.* improper, ill-used

Malaccorto, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, awkward

Malachite, *sf.* (*min.*) malachite, mountain green (native carbonate of copper)

Malacrezza, *sf.* want of breeding, rudeness

Maladettamente, *adv.* cursilly, brutally

Maladetto, -a, *adj.* cursed, detestable, bad

Maladire, *co.* 2 *irr.* v. Maledire

Maladizione, *sf.* malediction; curse, plague

Malafatta, *sf.* v. Malfatta

Malafetto, -a, *adj.* ill-minded, spiteful

Malafitta, *sf.* sliding, shinking earth

Málaga, *sf.* Málaga, Malsga-wine

Malagevole, *adj.* not easy, hard, difficult

Malagevolèzza, *sf.* difficulty, hardness

Malagevolmente, *adv.* with difficulty

Mal'agiato, -a, *adj.* ill at ease, indigent

Malagma, *sm.* emollient plaster, cataplasm

Malaguida, *sf.* misleader, misguidance

Malagurioso, -a, Malagurioso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v

Malagurioso

Malalingua, *sf.* an ill or slanderous tongue

Malallevato, -a, *adj.* ill bred, unmannerly, unpolite

Malamente, *adv.* badly, sadly, orfelly, barbarously, excessively, unwell, ill

Malinconia, *sm.* v. Melancolia

Malandare, *vn.* 3. *irr.* to go on ill, go to ruin

Malandato, -a, *adj.* ruined, reduced, lost

Malandazza, *sf.* v. Malaventura

Malandra, *sf.* mlanders, (horse-disease)

Malandrinesco, a, *adj.* of a highwayman

Malandrino, *sm.* a highwayman

— a, *adj.* rousish, rascally

Malandro, -a, *adj.* rousish, of a robber

Malanimo, *sm.* ill-will, bad intention, evil-mindedness, ill wish

Malanno, mal anno, *sm.* ill-luck, disaster, il malanno che ti colga, the devil take you

Malaproposito, *adv.* unséasonably

Malardito, -a, *adj.* foolhardy, brazenfaced

Malare, *vn.* 1. to fall sick, be taken ill

Malarrivato, -a, *adj.* luckless, untoward

Malassetto, -a, *adj.* ill arranged, out of order

Malalicio, -a, *adj.* sickly, weakly, infirm

Malato, -a, *adj.* sick, ill indisposed; un malato, a sick person; curare un malato, to attend a patient; sig. Dottore, come sta la vostra malata? Doctor, how is your patient;

il malato o i morti, the sick and the dead;

il posto dei malati, the sick-birth (*mar.*);

il ruolo dei malati, the sick-list: essere sul ruolo (sulla lista) dei malati; to be on the sick-list

Malatolla, mala tolla, *sf.* robbery, extortion

Malattia, *bet.* malatia, sickness, malady, disease; illness, distemper; — grave, seria, serious illness, disease; — leggiera, slight illness, disease; dare la malatia, to be taken ill

Malattitudine, *bet.* malatitudine, *sf.* a slight illness

Malagurato, -a, *adj.* ill-fated, ill-omened, ill-starred, unlucky, unhappy, unfortunate, disastrous, ill

Malagurio, *sm.* a bad omen

Malagurosamente, *adv.* with an ill omen

Malagurioso, -a, *adj.* ill omened

Malaurioso, malaurioso, v. Malagurioso

Malaventura, mala ventura, *sf.* misfortune

Malavoglia, malavoglienza, *sf.* malevolence

Malavvedutamente, *adv.* imprudently, rashly

Malavveduto, -a, *adj.* imprudent

Malavventurato, -a, *adj.* unfortunate

Malavventurosamente, *adv.* unfortunately

Malavventuroso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate

Malavvezo, -a, *adj.* ill-bred

Malavviato, -a, *adj.* misdirected, misled, misguided

Malazzato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* sickly, v. Malaticcio
 Malbailito, -a, *adj. (ant.)* broken down in health
 Malbigatto, (*vulg.*) an ill-minded person
 Malcaduco, *sm.* epilepsy, falling sickness
 Malcapitato, -a, *adj.* ruined, undone
 Malcanto, -a, *adj.* incautious, inconsiderate
 Malcompostamente, *adv.* confusedly
 Malcompòsto, -a, *adj.* disordered, confused
 Malcòncio, -a, *adj.* ill-used, in a bad plight
 Malcondescendente, *adj.* disabbling
 Malcondòtto, -a, *adj.* ill-used
 Malconoscènte, *adj.* ungrateful, forgetful
 Malconsigliato, -a, *adj.* ill advised, imprudent
 Malcontento, -a, *adj.* discontented, displeased;
 i malcontenti, the dissatisfied, the mal-
 contents
 Malcorrespondente, *adj.* that corresponds ill
 Malcorrispòsto, -a, *adj.* treated with ingrati-
 tude; amore mal corrisposto, unreturned
 love (debauched)
 Malcostumato, -a, *adj.* ill-bred, indecent,
 Malcreato, -a, *adj.* impolite, coarse, rude
 Malcuhato, -a, *adj. (ant.)* sickly, v. Malaticcio
 Malcurante, *adj.* heedless, careless
 Maldicènte, *adj.* calumniating, slanderous
 — *smf.* a slanderer, back-biter
 Maldicènzia, *sf.* slander, evil-speaking
 Maldicere, (*ant.*) v. Maledire
 Maldicitoro, *sm.* v. Maldicente
 Maldifeso, -a, *adj.* ill-defended, unprotected
 Maldire, *va.* v. Maledire, disdire, sconvenire
 Maldispòsto, -a, *adj.* ill intentioned, wicked
 Maldurévole, *adj.* of a short duration
 Måle, *sm.* evil, ill, mischief, harm, hurt,
 damage; pain, grief, disease, illness; —
 leggèro, da poco, slight hurt, slight evil, ill
 or injury; — di mare, sea sickness; avère
 il mal di denti, di testa, to have the tooth-
 ache, the head ache; mi fa male la testa,
 mi fanno male i denti, I have a pain in my
 head, in my teeth; (essa) ha male a un dito,
 alle gengive, agli occhi, for lo fa male un
 dito, lo fanno male le gengive, li occhi she
 has a sore finger, sore gums, sore ears, sore
 eyes; il bene e il male, good and evil; in-
 chinévole al male, evil inclined, ill inclined;
 fate male, you do ill; far male ad alcuno,
 to hurt or injure a person; dirne male, to
 speak ill of him; avèr a male, to take it ill;
 far mal d'occhio, to bewitch; qual è il vo-
 stro male? what is your illness? mi sono
 fatto male, I have hurt myself; indurire al
 male, to lead into evil, to lead astray; pre-
 servare, tener lontano alcuno dal male,
 to keep one out of evil, of harm's way; voler
 male ad uno, to bear one nalice or ill-will;
 non c'è niente di male, there is no harm
 done, there is no offence; il rimedio è pe-
 ggiore del male, the remedy is worse than
 the disease; la pazienza è un balsamo per
 tutti i mali, patience is a plaster for all sores
 — *adv.* ill, badly, with difficulty, hardly; mal
 degno, little worthy, unworthy; di male in
 peggio, worse and worse; star male, sen-

lirsi male, to be, to feel ill, unwell; esser
 male con alcuno, to be on bad terms with a
 person; saper male altrui di una cosa, to be
 displeased with a person for a thing; fa
 male i fatti suoi, his business goes on ill;
 non abbiate a male se vi dico, do not take
 till if I tell you

Malebòlge, *sm.* horrible place (in hell), Dem.
 Maledetto, -a, *adj.* cursed, hateful
 Maledicamente, *adv.* calumniously, falsely
 Maledico, -a, *adj.* calumnious, slanderous
 Maledire, *va.* 3. to curse, execrate
 Maledizìone, *sf.* curse, malediction, plague
 Malesatta, *sf.* a slip or fallen stitch in a web,
 a flaw, blemish, defect, error, mistake; em-
 bœzzlement (of public money), peculation
 Maleficamente, *adv.* wickedly, malignantly
 Maleficènzia, *sf.* v. Maleficio
 Maleficiato, -a, *adj.* charmed, bewitched
 Maleficio, *sm.* crime, witchcraft, spell
 Maleficioso, malefico, -a, *adj.* malefic, hurtful
 Malefico, maliardo, *sm.* a magician
 Malefizìo, *sm.* v. Maleficio
 Malemerito, -a, *adj.* unworthy of regard
 Malenconia, *sf.* v. Melancolia
 Malèn, -a, *adj. (ant.)* sickly, infirm
 Malèrba, *sf.* weed (èaten not)
 Malèscio, *sm. (ant.)* a ont-tree, a bad or worm-
 Malestànte, *adj.* needy, poor, indigent
 Malèstruo, *sm.* a dangerous man (*ant.*)
 Malevedere, *sm.* v. Malvedere
 Malevolgiènte, *adj.* malevolent, malignant
 Malevolènzia, -gliènzia, *sf.* malevolence
 Malévolo, -a, *adj.* malevolent, ill-minded
 Malefacènte, *adj.* malefic, mischievous
 Malfacimènto, *sm.* crime, bad action
 Malfare, *van.* 1. err. to do wrong
 Malfatto, *sm.* misdeed, v. Misfatto
 Malfatto, -a, *adj.* ill-made, deformed
 Malfattore, -trice, *smf.* a malefactor
 Malfattoria, *sf. (ant.)* witchcraft, v. Malefizìo
 Malfèrmo, -a, *adj.* unsettled, waver-
 ing, staggerer
 Malfidènte, *adj.* v. Dissidente
 Malfondato, -a, *adj.* unsteady, ill-founded
 Malfrancèse, malgaillco, *sm.* the pox (*venerical
 disease*)
 Malfrutto, *sm.* detriment, disadvantage; frùit
 (in a bad cause), evil consequence
 Malgoverno, *sm.* misgovernment, misuse, wa-
 ste, destruction, slaughter, massacre
 Malgradito, -a, *adj.* ill-received, unwelcome
 Malgrado, *adv.* in spite of...; lo farò vostro
 malgrado, I'll do it in spite of you; mal-
 grado che, although; *sm.* displeasure, spite
 Malgraziòso, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, ungracious
 Malla, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, charm
 Maliarda, *sf.* a sorceress, witch
 Maliardo, *sm.* a sorcerer, wizard
 Maltère, *sm.* wheeler (*horac*); beast of burden
 Malficio, malficioso, v. Maleficio, ecc.
 Maligna, *sf. (vgr.)* small red onion
 Maligna, *sf.* a calm at spring-tide
 Malignamènte, *adv.* malignantly

Malignàre, *va.* 1. to grow malignant
Malignetto, *a. adj.* malicious, rather malignant
Malignità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* malignity, malice
Maligno, *-a, adj.* malignant, pernicious, spiteful, rancorous, bad; il maligno, the devil
Malignosamente, *adv.* maliciously
Malignoso, *-a, adv.* malignant, pernicious
Malimpiegato, *-a, adj.* ill employed, ill-placed
Malina, *sf. (ant.)* v. Malattia, Malo
Malinàzza, *sf. (ant.)* misfortune, mishap
Malinconia, *bet.* melancholia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile
Malinconicamente, *bet.* melancholically, *adv.* sorrowfully, sàdly
Malinconico, *-a, bet.* melancólico, *adj.* melancholy, dejected
Malinconoso, *-a, -ioso, -a, adj. v.* Melancolico
Malincórpo (a), *adv.* against the grain; far ùna còsa a malincórpo, a malincuòre, to do a thing unwillingly, reluctantly
Malintelligenza, *sf.* misunderstanding
Malintenzionato, *-a, adj.* evil-disposed, evil-minded, ill-meaning
Malinteso, *-a, adj.* little or ill informed; — *sm.* misunderstanding
Malinventurato, *-a, adj. (ant.)* unlucky
Malioso, *-a, adj.* witching, using witchcraft
Maliscàlo, *sm. (ant.)* a field marshal; quartermaster, *v.* Maresciallo; great lord; a farmer, *v.* Maniscalco
Maliscènte, *adj.* not yet quite recovered; not
Malistalla, *sf. ant. v.* Stalla (yet convalescent
Malitto, *a, adj. (ant.)* sickly, valetudinarian
Malivolènzia, *malivolènza, -ènzia, sf. (ant.)* v. Malevolenza
Malivolo, *-a, adj. (ant.)* v. Malevolo
Malizia, *sf.* malice, mischief, craftiness, wickedness, a grudge; a rogue's trick; sickness, contagion; a malizia, *v.* Maliziosamente
Maliziàre, *ran. 1.* to grow vicious, be spiteful
Maliziatamente, *adv. v.* Maliziosamente
Maliziato, *-a, adj.* malicious, falsified
Malizietta, *sf.* a little trick, wile, device
Maliziosamente, *adv.* maliciously, craftily
Maliziosetto, *-a, adj.* a little malicious, mischievous, àrch, sly; con un sorriso maliziosetto in sùlle làbra, with an àrch smile upon her lips
Maliziosità, *sf.* maliciousness
Malizioso, *-a, adj.* mischievous, àrch, malicious
Maliziato, *-a, adj. v.* Malizioso
Malleabile, *adj.* malleable
Malleabilità, *sf.* malleability, malleableness; non malleabilità, unmalleability
Malleo, *better* martello, *sm.* a hammer, mallet
Malleolo, *sm. (anat.)* malleolus, ankle
Mallevadore, *sm.* a bailman, bail, surety; star o tarsi mallevadore, to guarantee
Mallevadoria, *sf. v.* Mallevoria
Mallevare, *ran. 1.* to bail, be security for
Mallevato, *-a, adj.* bailed, secured
Mallevato, *-a, sm. v.* Mallevoria
Mallevoria, *sf.* bail, security; dar mallevoria, to give bail

Mallo, *sm.* the green outer shell of walnuts
Mal maestro, *sm.* falling sickness, epilepsy
Mal maritata, *adj. f.* ill married
Malmezzàre, *va. (ant.)* v. Malmenaro
Malmenàre, *va. 1.* to ill use, beat; to treat roughly; to paw, pòke, fumble, tumble, handle indecently, tease, torment
Malmenato, *-a, adj.* ill used, beaten, teased
Malmenlo, *sm.* maltreatment, ill usage, mismanagement, misuse, fumbling
Malmérito, *sm.* an ill office, disservice
Malmèttère, *va. 2. irr.* to lay out badly, spend ill
Malmòdo, *sm.* hell (ant.)
Malnato, *-a, adj.* low-born, vile, bad
Malnaturato, *-a, adj.* of a bad complexion, weakly constitution
Malnòto, *-a, adj.* not well known
Màlo, *-a, adj.* bad, ill
Malora, *malòrcia, sf.* ruin, perdition; andar in malora, to go to the bad, get ruined
Malordinato, *a, adj.* ill arranged, disordered
Malore, *sm.* illness, disease, evil, trouble
Malòtico, *-a, adj. (vulg.)* malignant, noxious
Malparato, *-a, adj.* unprepared, ill-provided, unready; helpless, defenceless, destitute
Malpensato, *a, adj.* ill-devised, ill-judged, ill advised
Malpighio, *sm.* an angry look, a scowl
Malpizzòne, *sm. (veter.)* a disease in a horse's hoof
Malpollo, *-a, adj.* not well polished, rough
Malpràtico, *-a, adj.* unpractised, inexperienced
Malpreparato, *-a, adj.* ill-prepared
Malprò, *sm.* hurt, damage, detriment
Malprocédere, *sm.* incivility, rudeness
Malpròprio, *-a, adj.* improper, unsuitable
Malproveduto, *-a, adj.* ill provided
Malpulito, *-a, adj. v.* Malpollo
Malsaldato, *-a, adj.* ill soldered, ill healed up
Malsania, *sf.* an ill habit of body
Malsanccio, *-a, adj.* sickly, complaining
Malsano, *-a, adj.* unhealthy, in an unhealthy state, unwholesome (insane)
Malservito, *-a, adj.* ill served
Malsicuro, *-a, adj.* insecure, uncertain
Malsincero, *-a, adj.* dissembling, insincere
Malsofferente, *adj.* impatient, intolerant
Màlta, *sf.* mire, slime, bitumen, mortar
Mallalento, *sm.* evil-mindedness, ill wish, spite, grudge, rancour, odium, gall
Maltemuto, *-a, adj.* little leared, feared wrongly, unjustly
Maltesuto, *-a, adj.* ill-woven, ill-knit
Malinto, *-a, adj.* ill dyed, tinged
Malto, *sm. (min.)* mineral tallow, mountain-tallow; (agr.) malt
Maltòto, *mal tòtto, sm.* ill-gotten property, onerous tax, exaction
Maltonito, *-a, adj.* rude, unpolished, coarse
Maltrattamento, *sm.* bad treatment, ill-usage
Maltrattare, *ra. 1.* to ill-treat, ill-use, abuse
Maltrattato, *-a, adj.* ill used, ill-treated
Maltrattatore, *sm.* he who treats ill, abuses
Maltrovamento, *sm.* a bad invention

Mainmóre, *sm.* ill humor, bad humor, moodiness, crossness
Malùria, *sf.* a bad omen, *v.* Malangurio
Malurioso, -a, *adj.* ominous, *v.* Malauguroso
Malusato, -a, *adj.* misemployed, misspent
Maluzzo, *sm.* a slight indisposition
Málva, *sf.* mallows (*an herb*)
Malvacee, *sf.* (*bot.*) mallow-triibe
Malvaceo, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) malvaceous; pianta malvacea, malvaceous plant
Malvagia, *sf.* malmsey (wine); — (*ant.*) wicked
Malvagiamente, *adv.* wickedly (edness)
Malvagio, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous
Malvagiône, *sm.* a villain
Malvagità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* wickedness, roguery
Malvago, -a, *adj.* incurious, not eager
Malvasia, *sf.* malmsey
Malvaischio, *sm.* (*bot.*) marsh-mallows
Malvedere, *va.* 3. to look at with an evil eye
Malveduto, -a, *adj.* disliked, unwelcome
Malversare, *va.* 1. to commit malversation, malpractices
Malversazione, *sf.* malversation, malpractice
Malvestito, -a, *adj.* ill-dressed, shabby
Malvicino, -a, *sm.* a bad neighbour
Malvissuto, -a, *adj.* that has led a bad life
Malvisto, -a, *adj.* disliked, unwelcome
Malvivente, *sm.* a libertine
Malvivo, -a, *adj.* half-dead
Malvogliente, -a, *adj.* that bears ill will
Malvoglienza, *sf.* *v.* Malevolenza
Malvolentieri, *adv.* reluctantly, unwillingly
Malvolente, *sm.* ill will, malevolence
Malvòlto, -a, *adj.* badly turned
Malvoluto, -a, *adj.* hated, detested
Mamma, *sf.* mamma, mother, breast
Mammalucco, *sm.* a mammaluke; a nenny
Mammamia, *sm.* *v.* Quietino, Ipocritino
Mammàna, *sf.* midwife; governess (*ant.*)
Mammària, *sf.* (*anat.*) the mammary vein
Mammella, -lta, *sf.* a woman's breast, breast
Mammellèta, -lta, *sf.* a little breast, nipple
Mammifero, -a, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiferous;
mammifero, *sm.* (*nat. hist.*) mammal, mammifer; **mammiferi**, *sm.* *pl.* mammalia, mammals, mammifers
Mammiforme, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mammiform
Mammillare, *adj.* (*anat.*) mammillary
Mamma, *sf.* dear mamma
Mammola, *sf.* (female) child, infant, little girl; (*bot.*) sort of violet
Mammolèta, *sf.* the violet
Mammolino, *sm.* a child at the breast, baby
 — -a, *adj.* childish, infantile
Mammolo, *sm.* little child; (*bot.*) double violet
Mammòna, **mammòne**, *sm.* mamon; gatto mammòne, cat of the mountain, wild cat; sort of monkey
Mammoso, -a, *adj.* mammiform, breast like
Mammuccia, *sf.* kind good mamma; fare alle mammuccie, to play like children
Manaccia, *sf.* a great coarse ugly hand
Manàja, *sf.* axe, hatchet, butcher's axe
Manajetta, *sf.* small hatchet, axe

Manajone, *sm.* large axe
Manante, *adj.* boiling, distilling, flowing
Manàta, *sf.* handful, sheaf; bundle
Manatèlla, -lta, *sf.* small handful
Mancamento, *sm.* want, lack, deficiency; fault, slip, failing, neglect; **mancamento di forze**, diminution of strength, debility
Mancante, *adj.* lacking, wanting, deficient, defective; failing, falling off
Mancanza, *sf.* want, lack; neglect, fault
Mancare, *ven.* 1. to want, lack, need: to be in want of, stand in need of, be wanting in, fail, fall away, decrease, miss, be near; noi non vi mancheremo dei nostro ajuto, we will not fail to assist you; da me non mancherà, etc., it will not be my fault if, etc.; mancare al suo dovere, to neglect (or fail in) one's duty; mancare di fede o di parola, to break one's word; non mi manca niente, I want nothing; il danaro gli manca, he is in want of money; le forze mi mancano, my strength fails me; mancare il colpo, to miss one's aim; mancare d'animo, to lose one's spirits; poco manca che egli non cada, he was very near falling; ei mancarono i viveri, we fell short of provisions; mancano parecchi volumi di quell'opera, there are several volumes missing of that work; poterli fanciulli, se avesse a mancarvi il padre poor children, if your father should be taken from you!
Mancato, -a, *adj.* wanted, failed, missed
Mancatore, -trico, *sm.* a promise breaker
Manceppare, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to handcuff, manacole, *v.* Emancipare (manecipazione)
Manceppazione, *sf.* (*ant.*) a manacole, *v.* E-Manchevole
Manchevole, *adj.* imperfect, faulty, defective
Manchevolèzza, *sf.* faultiness, slipperiness
Manchevolmente, *adv.* imperfectly, defectively
Manchèzza, *sf.* *v.* Mancamento
Mancia, *sf.* drink-money; andate presto e vi darò un franco di mancia, go quickly and I'll give you a franc to drink my health, a present of a frank, a frank for yourself
Manciata, *sf.* *v.* Manata
Manciatèlla, *sf.* a very small handful
Mancino, -a, *adj.* left-handed; un mancino, a left-handed person; a mancino, on the left hand, to the left
Mancinòcolo, *adj.* *m. ant.* blind of the left-eye
Mancipio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a slave (fall)
Manco, *sm.* want, lack; senza manco, without
 — -a, *adj.* defective, faulty, ominous; manco di una mano, wanting a hand, one-handed; a man manca, on the left hand side; manco, *adv.* *v.* Meno
Mandasuora, *sm.* play-bill
Mandamento, *sm.* a mandate, order, mittimus, warrant, writ, commission
Mandante, *sm.* employer, warrantor, principal
Mandare, *va.* 1. to send, order, bid, inform, acquaint; — un libro, to send a book; — bando, to publish; — in bando, to banish, exile; — attorno, to send about; — ad ef-

fetto, to carry out, accomplish; — giù, to swallow down, gulp; — a fondo, to sink; — via, to send away, turn off; — in lungo, to defer, put off, protract; — per uno, to send for a person; — alla memoria, to learn by heart; — a male, to squander; — altro, to send on, repulse; — fuori, to pour out, shed; — dicendo, a dire, to send word; — da Eròde a Pilato (*vulg.*) to amuse (deceive one), to trifle with, to shuffle; — sano altrui, to get rid of a person; il mio padrone vi manda a dire che... my master sends me to inform you that; liddo ve la mândi buona, God help you

Mandarino, *sm.* a mandarin

Mandata, *sf.* a sending; a mission

Mandatario, *sm.* mandatory, proxy, attorney, commissioner, consignee, trustee, sleeping partner, envoy

Mandato, *sm.* mandate, order, cheque, bill at sight; power of attorney; messenger

— a, *adj.* sent, ordered, informed

Mandalore, *trice, smf.* a sender, forwarder, shipper, commander, orderer, informer

Mandibula, *sf.* mandible, the upper jaw

Mandritto, *sm.* a blow given from right to left

Mandola, mandorla, *sf.* an almond

Mandola, *sf. (mus.)* cithern, hurdy-gurdy

Mandolino, *sm.* small cithern, hurdy-gurdy

Mandoriato, *sm.* almond-pasto

Mandoriella, *sf.* small, almond lozenge

Mandorio, *sm.* almond tree

Mandra, -dria, *sf.* flock, herd, sheep-fold

Mandraccia, *sf.* a prostitute

Mandraccchio, *sm. (mar.)* inner-bâbord

Mandraccuola, *sf.* a poor wench, a prostitute

Mandragola, -âgora, *sf. (bot.)* mandrake

Mandragola, -a, *adj.* of infused mandrake

Mandriale, -âno, *sm.* herdsman, drover

Mandritto, *sm.* mandrill, ribbed-nose baloon

Mandurâre, *va. 1 (poet.)* to eat (câtion)

Manducazione, *sf. (of the Eucharist)* mandu-

Mâne, *sf.* morning; da mane a sera, from morning till night

Maneggevole, *adj.* manageable, tractable

Maneggiabile, *adj.* easy to be handled

Maneggiamento, *sm.* management, handling

Maneggiare, *va. 1.* to handle, feel, touch; to manage, govern, direct, exercise; maneggiare un cavallo, to teach, exercise a horse

Maneggiato, -a, *adj.* handled, managed (ges)

Maneggiatore, -rice, *smf.* who, handles, manages

Maneggio, *sm.* management, treating, administration, negotiation; maneggio occulto, a plot; aver il maneggio di un affare, to have the conduct or treating of an affair;

maneggio di cavallerizza, a riding-school

Maneggiatore, *sm.* manager, steward, overseer; stud-keeper

Manella, *sf.* handful, sheaf

Manere, *va. 2 irr.* to stay, remain

Manescalco, *sm.* marshal, v. Maniscalco

Manescamente, *adv.* with one's hands; combattere manescamente, to fight hand to hand

Manesco, -a, *adj.* handy, adapted, made for the hand, ready at hand, pliable; hasty, passionate, given to blows, quarrelsome; lancia manesca, a javelin

Manetta, *sf.* little hand; (tech.) handgear; — della porta, door-knob

Manette, *ssf.* hand-cuffs, manacles

Manevole, *adj.* supple, pliable, manageable

Manfancio, *sf.* the handle of a flail

Manganare, *va. 1.* to cast (stones) with the ballista; to mangle or chender cloth

Manganato, -a, *adj.* calendered, glossed

Manganeggiare, *va. 1 (ant.)* v. Manganare

Manganella, *sf.* a crossbow, stâl in a choir

Manganese, *sm. (min)* manganese

Manganésico, *adj. m. (chem)* manganic, mang-
anésic; ácido manganésico, manganic acid

Mangano, *sm.* ballista, mangle, calender

Manganone, *sm.* great ballista, calender

Mangeruccio, -a, *adj.* eatable, good to eat

Mangeria, *sf.* extortion, open robbery

Mangia, *sf.* mangio, *sm.* booster, braggart

Mangiacavoli, *sm.* cabbage-eater

Mangiadoni, *adj.* bribe-devouring; — *smf.* one greedy of bribes

Mangiafigliuoli, *adj.* good for nothing, lazy;

— *smf.* idler who would rather eat brown bread than have to earn white

Mangiaferro, *sm.* a Russian, bully, bravo, cut-throat

Mangiaformiche, *sm. (zool.)* ant-bear, ant-eater

Mangiaquadagno, *sm.* one who lives by his labour and spends all he earns

Mangiamento, *sm.* the eating

Mangiaminestre, *smf.* great eater of soup

Mangiante, *smf.* an eater

Mangiapane, *sm.* a lazy fellow, drone

Mangiaparadisi, *smf.* hypocritical villain

Mangiapelo, *sm.* a moth

Mangiare, *va. 1.* to eat, feed, consume, waste;

mangiare a crepa pelle, to eat almost to bursting; mangiarsi uno cogli occhi, to devour a person with one's eyes; mangiarsi il suo, to squander one's property; dar mangiare il suo, to keep open house, to entertain profusely; mangiar col capo nel sacco, to live heedlessly, to lead a thoughtless dissipated life; mangiare il pane a tradimento, to eat unearned bread; mangiare del pan pentito, to eat the bread of repentance, to repent; mangiar bene, to eat heartily, to live well, to eat good things; mangiare in un piatto, to eat out of a plate; mangiare in mano, (*of animals*) to eat out of one's hand; canchero ti mangi, devil take you

— *sm.* the act of eating; food, victuals; il mangiare e il bere, eating and drinking

Mangiata, *sf.* a belly-ful, a stuffing

Mangiativo, -a, *adj.* eatable, fit to eat

Mangiato, -a, *adj.* eaten, consumed, wasted

Mangiatopa, *sf.* a manger; (a table *vulg.*)

Mangiatore, -trice, *smf.* an eater

Mangiatura, *sf.* v. Corpacciata, Mangiata

Mangieria, *sf.* extorsion, exaction
Mangime, *sm.* (*vulg.*) fodder (for cattle)
Mangione, *sm.* a great eater, feeder
Mangiucchiare, *co.* 1. to eat with difficulty; to eat little and often
Mangusta, *sf.* ichneumon (Egyptian rat)
Mani, *imp.* manes, spirits, ghosts
Mania, *sf.* mania; aver la mania di, to have a mania for
Maniaco, -a, *adj.* maniac, mad, furious
Maniato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) the very same, self same
Mànica, *sf.* sleeve, handle; (*chem.*) funnel; — d'ippocrate, strainer; — della tromba (*mar.*) pump-hose; avere alcuno nella manica, *fig.* to have a person at one's disposal; far le maniche ad una cosa, to protract a thing, to put it off, questo è un altro paio di maniche, that is another thing
Maniacchia, *sf.* ugly wide sleeve, handle
Manicamento, *sm.* (*ant.*) biting, gnawing, biting
Manicare, *sm.* (*ant.*) eating, food, victuals, meal — *co.* 1. (*poet.*) Mangiare, to eat; -si, to devour one another, detest each other
Manicarotto, *sm.* ragout
Manicatore, (*ant.*) v. Mangiatore
Manicea, *sf.* (*sea*) tackle of pulleys
Manichéo, -a, *adj.* Manichean; — *smf.* Manichean, Manichéan, dualist
Manicheismo, *sm.* Manicheism, dualism (the doctrine of two Gods, a good and an evil one)
Manichetto, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, an insult (*ruffe*)
Manichino, *sm.* a small handle, sleeve, a muff
Manico, *sm.* a handle; — di coltello, the haft of a knife; — di violino, the neck of a fiddle; — di scopa, a broom-stick; nscr del manico, to surpass one's self
Manicòmio, *sm.* mad house, lunatic-asylum
Manicóna, *sf.* manicóna, *m.* long, wide sleeve
Manicórdio, *manicórdio*, *sm.* (*mus.*) mánichord, manticórdon, dumb spinet
Manicotto, *sm.* a muff
Manicottolo, *sm.* a hanging sleeve
Maniera, *sf.* manner, way, use, wise, sort; úsage, custom; per maniera di dire, so to speak; di maniera che, so that
Manierare, *co.* 1. to adorn, polish, give distinguished manners, to form
Manière, *éro*, *sm.* (*ant.*) a manner, mánision
Manierista, *smf.* mannerist
Maniero, *adj.* *m.* lame, docile; fatcone maniero, a well-dressed hawk
Manieróna, *sf.* noble manner, high breeding
Manieroso, -a, *adj.* well-mannered, polite
Manifatto, -a, -*g.* made by the hands, or with art
Manifestatore, *sm.* manufacturer
Manifestatura, *sf.* manufacture; fashion, skill
Manifestattoriere, v. Manifestatore
Manifestattoriéro, -a, *adj.* manufactural, manufacturing
Manifestamente, *adv.* manifestly, clearly

Manifestamento, *sm.* manifestation
Manifestante, *adj.* manifesting, declaring
Manifestare, *co.* 1. to manifest, publish
Manifestato, -a, *adj.* manifested, discovered
Manifestatore, -trice, *smf.* that manifests
Manifestazione, *sf.* manifestation
Manifesto, -a, *adj.* manifest, evident, public — *sm.* manifesto, declaration, edict, report, manifest, placard, play-bill, prospectus
Maniglia, *sf.* maniglio, *m.* bracelet
Manigoldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel
Manigolderia, *sf.* brutish cruelty or villainy
Manigoldo, *sm.* executioner, hangman
Manigoldone, *sm.* a desperate villain
Manimesso, -a, *adj.* that has been handled, tapped, braced, used, worn, discoloured
Manimórcia, *adj.* (*ant.*) slatternly, sluttish, v. Sciatta
Manina, *sf.* manino, *m.* a pretty little hand
Manilúvio, *sm.* (*med.*) the bathing of the hands, a bath for the hands
Manimórté, *sf.* (*law*) mortmain; beni appartenenti a manimórté, mortmain (tenements in dead hands or hands that cannot alienate)
Maninfrónza, *sf.* melancholy, v. Melancolia
Manincónico, -a, *adj.* melancholy, v. Melancolico
Maninconóso, -ioso, -iosa, *adj.* v. Melancolico
Maniòe, *manioèe*, *sm.* maniòca, *sf.* (*bot.*) manioc, maniboc, manihot (a tropical plant)
Manipolare, *sm.* a common soldier (*ant.*) — *co.* 1. to work with one's hands, to manipulate, adjust, compose
Manipolato, -a, *adj.* composed, wrought
Manipolatore, -trice, *smf.* (*chem.* and *pharm.*) manipulator
Manipolazione, *sf.* making, manipulation
Manipolo, *sm.* manipule, handful, sheaf
Maniscalco, *sm.* blacksmith, farrier, horseshoer
Mánna, *sf.* manna, delicious food, sheaf
Mannaja, *sf.* v. Manaja
Mannajetta, *sf.* v. Manajetta
Mannajone, *sm.* v. Manajone
Mannaro, *sm.* wère-wolf, scare-crow
Mannerino, *sm.* a young waiter
Mannite, *sf.* (*chem.*) mannito (crystallized sugar obtained from manna)
Màno, *sf.* hand, help, writing, power, side; mano dritta (or destra), the right hand; porger la mano ad uno, to give one a hand, a lift; a man sinistra, a man dritta, to the left, right; a mano, at hand; a mano a mano, by degrees, as; dar di mano ad un bastone, to lay hold of a stick; dar nelle mani, to fall into one's hands; venire allo mani, to come to blows; meoar le mani, to use one's wiles, fight; menar per mano, to lead by the hand; metter mano ad una cosa, to begin a thing; metter tra le mani, to place in one's hands; tener mano, to abet; uòmn di bassa mano, a low fellow; una mano di soldati, a handful (small number) of soldiers; dar l'ultima mano, to finish, give the last polish; di lunga mano, of long standing, by far; fuor di mano, out of the

váy; ve lo farò toccar con máno, I'll máke it palpable; úgner le máni, to bribe; cavállo di máno, a led horse; lavarsene le máni, to wash one's hands of a thing; lasciársi escir di máno, to let slip; éssere alla máno, to be ready, handy, pliable; a máni piéne, bountifully; a man sálva, without risk; avére la máno to have the advantage; dar la mano, to give one's hand, consent to marry; far man hássa, to give no quarter; levár la máno, to leave off work; star colle máni alla cintola, star colle mani in mano, to stand idle; nómo stretto di máno, a miser; a mani giúnte, with (clasped) uplifted hands; dátemi la máno, give me your hand; stringere la máno, to shake hands; una strétta di máno, a shake of the hand; armáta mano, colle armi in mano, with arms in hand; aver le mani lunghe, to have long arms, to be powerful; arer le mani fatte a uncino, to be light fingered (*thievish*); aver le mani in pasta, to have the management of an affair, to have a finger in the pie; domandár la mano di spósa, to ask a lady's hand; giocare di mano, to play fòul, cheat, swindle; guadagnáre la mano (*of horses*) to run away, (not to heed the reins); dare una mano di vernice, ec., to give a coat of varnish, etc.; dare ai móri una mano di biáncio, to whitewash (the walls); aver la mano nel giuóco, (*cards*) to play first, to deal; metter la mano or le mani, nel fuoco, *fig.* to lay to stáke one's life (npón a thing); ne metterei le mani al fuoco, I would take my óath of it; (mettíte) mano alla spáda draw your sword; se gli metto le mani addóssó, if I lay my hands upón him

Manofatto, -a, *adj.* v. Manifatto

Manoméssa, *sf.* wine just bróached

Manoméssó, -a, *adj.* manumitted, emáncipated; tapped, bróached, handed, second hand, desflowered, spoiled

Manómetro, *sm.* (*phys.*) manómetro, manoscope, prèssure-gáuge, gáuge; (*steam-eng*) stéam-gáuge

Manométrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to lay hands upón, cut, make the first cut; to ill-úse, ruin; to manumit, emáncipate; manométrere una bótte di vino, to tap or bróach a cask of wine

Manópola, *sf.* gauntlet, half sleeve

Manoscópio, *sm.* v. Manometro

Manoscritto, *sm.* a manuscript

— a, *adj.* written, in writing

Manóso, -a, *adj.* soft, yielding, trètable

Manovalderia, *sf.* guárdianship, tútelage

Manovállo, *v.* Mondualdo

Manovale, *manovale*, *sm.* bricklayer's man

— *adj.* manual, done with the hand

Manovella, *sf.* (manovello, *m. aut.*), a lever; crank, winch; — del timóne, (*mar.*) whipstaff; — della trómba, pomp-bráke

Manóvra, *sf.* the córdage, táckling of a ship; the working of a ship; exercise of troops; alla manóvra, (*mil.*) on, upón drill; mand-

vre scorrènti, (*mar.*) running rigging; manóvre dormiènti, stánding rigging

Manóvra, *vn.* 1 to work a ship, exercise troops, manóvra, paráde

Manritta, *sf.* right hand, v. Destra

Manritto, -a, *adj.* right-handed (úsing the right hand more éasily than the left)

Manrovésco, *sm.* a back stróke

Mansáda, *sf.* flat roof, áttic stóry

Mansáre better ammansáre, *vn.* 1 to táme

Mansionário, *sm.* a chaplain

Mansióne, *sf.* a mánson, abóde

Mansioneria, *sf.* chaplaincy, chaplainship (*in the primitive church*)

Mánsó, -a, *adj.* mild, táme, méek (*gentle*)

Manséfáre, *va.* 1 to milden, sóften, make

Manséfatto, -a, *adj.* sóftened, máde gentle

Mansuéscore, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to grow gentle

Mansuetaménte, *adv.* mildly, méekly

Mansuétó, -a, *adj.* mild, méek, gentle, áffable

Mansuetúdine, *sf.* mansuetude, mildness, gentleness

Mantacáre, *va.* 1 to blów with fòrge or blást-

Mantachétto, *sm.* small bellows

Mantáco, *sm.* very large bellows, lungs

Mantacúzzo, *sm.* v. Mantachetto

Mantéca, *sf.* pomáum

Mantelláccio, *sm.* a bad ugly cloák

Mantelláre, *va.* 1 to cöver with a mántle; to cloák, palliáte; mantellársi, to put on one's mántle or cloák, to cloák one's self, palliáte one's áctions

Mantellétta, *sf.* a rókot, priest's gármént

Mantellétto, *sm.* a small mántle; a mantelet (*mil.*)

Mantellino, *sm.* curtain, veil, short cloák

Mantéllo, *sm.* cloák, great còat, mántle; a cloák, proténcé, pretext, blind, còlor; the còat, háir, gloss, híde, còlor of a horse; sótto mantéllo, under the pretext; ricoprirsi col mantéllo altrúi, to excúse one's self by láying the blame upón another

Mantellóttó, *sm.* a short but còmfortable cloák

Mantellucciáccio, *sm.* óld little cloák

Mantenénie, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Immaniente

— *adj.* supporting, maintaining

Mantenére, *vn.* 2 to maintain, kéep, defend, stand by, uphold, support; mantenére la paróla, to kéep one's wórd; mantenére in isola, to kéep in suspéncé; -si, to maintain or support one's self, subsist, live

Mantenibile, *adj.* maintainable, that may be kept

Manteniménto, *sm.* preservácion, máintenance, provisional possession (*tain*)

Mantenitóre, -rice, *smf.* he, she that maintain, kept

Mantice, *sm.* large bellows, fomentor

Manticéttó, *sm.* small bellows

Manticciáro, *sm.* bellows maker

Manticora, *sf.* man-tiger, large babéon

Mantiglia, *sf.* mántle, wóman's cloák

Mantile, *sm.* coarse nápkín, tówel, táblecloth

Mantino, -a, *smf.* small veil, mántle, scárf

Mánto, *sm.* mántle, veil, preténcé, excúse

Mànto, -a, *adj.* ant. many, v. Mollo
 Mantrugiàre, *co.* 1. (ant.) v. Maneggiare, Branciare
 Manuale, *adj.* manual, done with the hand, of the hand
 — *sm.* a manual, a handbook
 Manualità, *sf.* the state or quality of that which is made by the hand
 Manualmento, *adv.* manually
 Manùbrio, *sm.* a handle, haft, lever; (*mar.*) winch
 Manucàre, *co.* 1. (ant.) to eat, devour, corrode
 Manùcia, -ùzza, *sf.* a pretty little hand
 Manumissìone, *sf.* manumission
 Manuscrìto, *sm.* a sort of sweetmeat, houbón
 Manuscrìtto, *sm.* v. Manoseritto
 Manutengolo, *sm.* receiver (one who takes stolen goods from a thief knowing them to be stolen)
 Manutentóre, -trice, *smf.* provisional possessor
 Manutenzìone, *sf.* provisional possession
 Manuvalderia, *sf.* v. Manovalderia (heart)
 Mánza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Amánza, amica, a sweet-Manzamilla, *sf.* sort of spanish wine
 Mánzo, *sm.* beef; un mánzo, a fattened ox; mánzo arròsto, roast beef; — bottìto, boiled beef
 Manzòtta, *sf.* a heifer
 Maomettáno, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* Mahometan
 Maomettismo, *sm.* mahometanism
 Mappa, *sf.* (*rom. antiquities*) table cloth; map
 Mappamòndo, *sm.* a map of the world
 Marabùto, *sm.* marabout, mahometan priest; (*mar.*) mánsait
 Marachèlla, *sf.* a spy, fraud, deceit
 Maragnuola, *sf.* (*agr.*) hay-stack, rick
 Marámo, *sm.* refuse, étéat, plénty
 Marangòne, *sm.* (*orn.*) plunger; diver; jàlner
 Marásca, *sf.* égrìot, småll sòur chérri
 Maraschino, *sm.* maraschino (*delicate spirit distilled from the Marasca cherry*)
 Marásmo, *sm.* marásmus, wasting fever
 Marevèdi, *sm.* maravèdi (a copper coin of Spain)
 Maraviglia, *sf.* wónder, márvel, amázement; (*bot.*) hálsamine, hálm; a maraviglia, admirably, surprisingly; far le maraviglie di una cosa; to extót, make a wórl'd's wónder of a thing; däre maraviglia, to surprise, astónish; darsi maraviglia, to be surprised, astónished, to wónder at; non è maraviglia, it is not surprising, it is not to be wóndered at
 Maravigliàbile, *adj.* wónderful
 Maravigliàccia, *sf.* vèry gréat wónder
 Maravigliamènto, *sm.* wónderment, surprise
 Maravigliànte, *adj.* wóndering, astónished, surprised
 Maravigliàrsi, *co.* 1. to wónder
 Maravigliévole, *adj.* wónderful, astónishing
 Maravighosamente, *adv.* wónderfully
 Maravigliòso, -a, *adj.* wónderful, márvellous
 Marca, *sf.* a bórder, fróntier, bórder, còuntry, outmost pròvince, región; a márck, tòken
 Marcàre, *co.* 1. to mark, bórder upón
 M arcassita, *sf.* mårcastite (hard fossil)

Marcàto, -a, *adj.* márked, bórdering upón
 Marecschille, -a, *adj.* corruptible
 Marchésa (marchesàna) *sf.* mårchioness
 Marchesàto, *sm.* a mårquisàto
 Marchése, *sm.* a mårquis
 Marchesino, *sm.* a yóung mårquis
 Marchiàna, *sf.* the tårge black-heart chérri
 Marchiàre, *co.* 1. to márck, stamp, brànd
 Marchiàto, -a, *adj.* márked, brànded
 Marchiatóre, -trice, *smf.* mårker
 Marchigiàno, -a, *adj.* and *smf.* nàtive of the Marches (in the States of the Church)
 Mårchio, *sm.* márck, print, brànd
 Mårchia, *sf.* pns, púrulent måtter
 Mårciapiède, *sm.* fòot-pàth, fòot-way, slide-pàth, flàgging, trottoir
 Mårciàre, *co.* 1. to mårch, mårch off; to corrupt, rot
 Mårciàta, *sf.* a mårch, beat of drum
 Mårcido, -a, *adj.* púrified, corrupted
 Mårcigiòne, *sf.* putrefaction, róttènness
 Mårcio, -a, *adj.* róttèn, púrified, spóiled, vile, despicable; a vòstro mårcio dispétto, whèther you will or not, in spite of your téeth
 — *sm.* dobbte stàke, lårch; campar il mårcio, to sàve the márck, or thrèh
 Mårciòso, -a, *adj.* púrulent, full of pús
 Mårcire, *co.* 3. to rot, becòme púríd or púrulent, to fester, corrupt, fàde, spóil; mårcire in prigione, to rot in jail
 Mårcito, -a, *adj.* róttèn, corrupted, spóiled
 Mårcitòjo, *sm.* tróugh or vèssel in which rags are plàced till they becòme róttèn
 Mårcième, *sm.* pús, corruption, méanness
 Mårco, *sm.* márck (coin), sign, márck
 Mårcorèlla, *sf.* mårcury (an herb)
 Måre, *sm.* sèa, the màin; mar di làgrime, di ricchèzzo, a sèa of téars, wórl'd of riches; — frèsko, a frèsh gale of wind; — tranqùillo, abbonacchèto, càlm sèa; — gròsso, rohgh sèa, heavy sèa; àlto màre, tigh sèa, màin sèa; sul màre, at sèa, on sèa; àqna di màre, sèa wàter; battàglia sul màre, sèa-fìght; pòrto di màre, sèa-port; gènte di màre, sèa-fàrers, sèa-fàring pèoplo; spiàggia del màre, sèa-bèach; sulla riva del màre, on the sèa-shore; bràccio di màre, an àrm of the sèa; viàggio per màre, sèa-vòjage; agitàto, battùto dal màre, sèa beat, sèa-tóssed; nàto, prodòtto dal màre, sèa born; in àlto màre (verso l'alto) sèa-ward; mal di màre, sèa sickness; màre di brònzò (*jewish antiquities*) bràzen sèa; cinto dal màre, sèa girt; còsta del màre, sèa-còast; óltre màro, d' óltre màre, beyond sèa, transmarine; per màre, per via di màre, by sèa; un bastimènto àlto al màre, a sèa wóthy ship; trovàrsi in màre, to be at sèa; règgere al màre, to stànd at sèa; tenèrsi in àlto màro, to kèep in the óffing; àvère il mal di màre, to be sèa-sick; gèttàre in màre, (far gètto di) to thròw or héave overbòard; cadère in màre, to fàll overbòard; mèttere in màre, to pùt to sèa; mèttersi in màre, to go to sèa; trovàrsi,

navigare in alto mare, to be on the high ;
correre il mare, to lustet the seas ; loda il
mare e tieni alla terra, *prov. exp.* praise
the sea, and keep on land
Marèa, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow ; marèa piena,
alta, high water ; marèa di rovescio, half-
tide ; marèa massima, spring tide
Mareggiante, *adj.* floating, drifting
Mareggiare, *vn.* 1. to float upon the sea, to
buoyant, swell ; to be sea-sick
Mareggiata, *sf.* tide, ebb and flow, flood
Mareggio, *sm.* the swell of the sea, the mo-
tion, booming, fluctuation of the waves
Marèmma, *sf.* a dune, a fen, saltwater marsh
Maremmano, -a, *adj.* maritime, fenny
Marsciallato, *sm.* marshalship, the office of
a marshal
Maresciallo, *sm.* a marshal, field marshal
Marèco, -a, *adj.* maritime, marine, sea
Marèse, *sm.* marsh, pond, bog, fen
Marètta, *sf.* a little rise, slight swell of the sea
Marezzare, *va.* 1. to marble, vein like marble
Marezzato, -a, *adj.* marbled, veined, wavy
Marèzzo, *sm.* marbling, wavy coloring
Marga, *sf.* mair, fat gravelly earth
Margarita, Margherita, *sf.* a pearl
Margheritina, *sf.* a daisy ; a false pearl
Margigrana, *sf.* (*agr.*) sort of grape
Margi nale, *adj.* marginal, in the margin
Marginato, *sm.* a slope, cut
Margine, *sm.* margin, brink, border, edge,
brim, vorge ; scar, cicatrice
Marginetta, *sf.* small margin, scar
Margiollo, -a, *adj.* (*ont.*) rotten, v. Marcio
Margo, *sm.* (*poet.*) margin, bank, border
Margolato, *sm.* (*agr.*) a layer of a vine ; a set
Margolla, *sf.* fairy, hag, bugbear, fright
Margone, *sm.* (*min.*) a variety of mair
Margotta, *sf.* (*agr.*) the shoot of a layer, off-set
Margottare, *va.* 1 (*agr.*) to set layers, lay twigs
Margraviato, *sm.* margravate, the territory
of jurisdiction of a Margrave
Margrào, *sm.* a margrave, la consorte (spòza)
del Margrào, the Margravine
Margotto, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) ugly and malicious
Maricello, *sm.* bay, gulf ; agitation
Marigliana, *sf.* a sort of wild duck
Marina, *sf.* sea-coast, sea ; strand, shore, mar-
ine, navy ; — mercantile, mercantile navy,
merchant service ; — militare, reale, rōal
navy ; il Ministero di marina, the navy-
office ; soldato di marina, marine (soldier) ;
termine di marina, sea-term ; batter la ma-
rina (*mar.*) to cruise
Marina marina, *adv. exp.* along the sea-shore ;
andarsene marina marina, to coast
Marinajo, -aro, *sm.* mariner, sailor, seaman
Marinare, *va.* 1. to pickle ; to man a ship ;
vn. to be embittered against one's self
Marinescamènte, *adv.* sailor-like
Marinarèco, -a, *adj.* of the sea ; l'arte ma-
rinarèca, navigation, seamanship
Marinato, -a, *adj.* pickled, vexed, mairned
Marinella, *sf.* sort of cherry

Marineria, *sf.* navigation, marine, navy
Marinèco, -a, *adj.* Marinaresco
Marinière, -ero, v. Marinajo
Marino, *sm.* v. Marinajo
— -a, *adj.* marine, of the sea, maritime ; pò-
sce marino, a sea-fish ; terra marina, a sea
town, sea country ; il marino, the west wind ;
alzàr a marino, to scamper off
Mariolàre, *va.* 1. to trick, swindle, take in
Marioleria, *sf.* swindling ; taking in, trickery,
knarish trick
Mariolo, -a, *smf.* cheat, v. Mariuolo
Marionetta, *sf.* puppet ; rappresentazione con
le marionette, puppet show
Mariscàleo, *sm.* v. Maniscalco, Maliscalco
Maritaccio, *sm.* a bad or ugly husband
Maritaggio, *sm.* marriage, matrimony
Maritale, *adj.* marital, of or for a husband
Maritamento, *sm.* v. Maritaggio
Maritanda, *adj.* f. a marriageable girl, a young
lady to be married
Maritaro, *va.* 1. to marry, to give in mar-
riage : — una figlia, to marry a daughter,
to settle her (in life) : -arsi, to marry, to get
married ; maritarsi con, to wed, espōse,
marry, v. Sposare
Maritato, -a, *adj.* married ; *smf.* a married
Maritazione, *sf.* v. Maritaggio (man, woman)
Marito, *sm.* husband ; marito emōlie, man
and wife ; sotto la potestà del marito (*lar.*)
covert, under covert ; marito delle capre,
he-goat, *fig.* cuckold ; una figlia da marito,
a marriageable daughter
Maritoto, *sm.* (*ont.*) thy husband
Marittimo, *bet.* maritimo, -a, *adj.* maritime,
marine ; le forze maritime, the sea-forces ;
affari, interessi marittimi, maritime affairs,
interests ; shipping concerns ; codice mari-
timo, maritime code ; maritime law, law of
shipping ; (*for the navy of the state*) articles
of war ; (*for the merchant service*) naviga-
tion laws
Mariuolo, -a, *smf.* a tricky fellow, swindler
Marmaglia, *sf.* mob, rabble, low people
Marmagliaccia, *sf.* filthy rabble, low mob
Marmato, -a, *adj.* coated with marble paste
Marmeggia, *sf.* a very small worm, maggōt
Marmellata, *sf.* marmalade, jelly
Marmista, *sm.* marble-cutter, sculptor
Marmitta, *sf.* pot (*for culinary purposes*) ;
saucpan
Marmo, (marmorito, *ont.*) *sm.* marble ; — ser-
pentino, variegated marble ; — statuario,
statuary marble ; — di Carràra, Carràra
marble ; — d'Arundel, Arundelian marble ;
Arundel marble ; — di Pàro, Pàrian marble ;
cava di marmo, marble quarry
Marmecchio, *sm.* brat, urchin, silly boy
Marmorajo, -aro, *sm.* marble-cutter, sculptor
Marmorato, *va.* 1. to marble, vein
Marmoraria, *sf.* sculpture, statuary, carving
Marmorato, *sm.* an incrustation of bits of
marble ; a plaster or stucco of marble and
lime ; a sort of coarse mosaic

Narmoréccio, -a, *adj.* of marble, mårble
Marmóre, marmorino, -a, *adj.* of, like marble
Marmorizzàto, -a, *adj.* mårbled
Marmoroso, -a, *adj.* resèmbliing mårhle
Marmotta, *sf.* a mårmot; — *commune*, delle Alpi, Alpine mårmot; — a shèemåker's lårst
Mårna, *sf.* mår, fat clåy, rich gråvelly söl
Maronita, *adj.* and *sm.* Maronite (*Catholic of the Syrian rite*)
Måróso, *sm.* a brèåking wåve, a brèåker, sårge; ågitåtion of mind, pèrturbation, ånguish; a mårsh
Mårra, *sf.* mårtock, pick-åxe; spådå di mårra (*fencing*) söl; mårre, *sf.* (*mar.*) flåkes (of the åncher)
Marrabiso, *sm.* hictor, bülly, hång-dog
Marrajuólo, *sm.* a pionèer, a dèlver
Marråno, *sm.* tråitor, miscreant, infidel
Marråno, *sm.* (*mar.*) sort of slip, brig
Marråta, *sf.* hit, thrúst with a mårtock or pick-åxe
Marrèggåre, *va.* 1. to hårrow, smóoth dówn
Marrètto, *sm.* å småll mårtock, pick-åxe
Marrimènto, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Smårimento
Marritta, *better* manritta, *sf.* the right hånd
Marritto, -a, *adj.* right hånded; *s.* a right hånder
Marrocchino, *sm.* mårócco or spånish leåther
Marroncèllo, *sm.* småll bõe, mårtock
Marróne, *sm.* lårge mårtock, lårge chèstnut, fåult; far un marróne, to mårke a blónder
Marronèto, *sm.* a chèstnut gróve
Marrorévicio, marrorévicio, *sm.* a back stróke
Marrubio, *sm.* (*bot.*) hóar-hóund
Marrucca, *sf.* thórny búsh, bråmble, briar
Marrucajo, *sm.* plåce füll of thórny bråmbles
Marruffino, *sm.* a dråper's bøy
Marrùgola, *sf.* v. Marmaglia
Marsigliése, *sf.* marseillaise hymn (*French revolutionary song*), marseillaise
Marsupiale, *adj.* (*nat. hist.*) mårsupiål, mårsupiåle; — *sm.* mårsupiål; mårsupiåli, *imp.* (*ordine dei marsupiali*) mårsupiålia, didèl-phyc ånimåls
Martagóne, *sm.* (*bot.*) móuntain-lily
Mårte, *sm.* Mår, wår; Mår, (*planet*); cåmpo di Mårte, field of Mår, (*place devoted to military exercises*)
Mårledi, *sm.* Tuesdåy; — gråssó, shróve tóesdåy
Martellamènto, *sm.* martellåtúra, *sf.* håmmerring (act or effect of hèåting with a håmmer)
Martellåre, *va.* 1. to håmmer, bèåt, tórture
Martellåtå, *sf.* a bów with a håmmer
Martelletto, -lo, *sm.* småll håmmer
Martellånó, *adj.* *m.* (*vers.*) vårso martellånó, italian verse of fourteen syllables (invented by Martelli)
Martellina, *sf.* a mårsen's håmmer, a pick
Martèllo, *sm.* håmmer, scórbge, ånxiety, cårø; — gróssó (*da magnåno*), sledge-håmmer; — *da ferråre*, shóing-håmmer; ficcår dèntro a cólpi di martèllo, to håmmer in; lavoråre col martèllo, to håmmer; stèndere col mar-

tèllo, to håmmer out; réggere al martèllo, to be firm, hóld out; ståre a martèllo, to stånd the håmmer, be as it should be; sonåre a martèllo, to ring the tócsin, sòund the ålårn
Martellóne, *sm.* lårge håmmer, sledge-håmmer
Martinaccio, *sm.* very lårge snål
Martinèllo, èllo, *sm.* cråne (engine), lèver
Martingåla, *sf.* a mårtingål, bõe, brèeches (*ant.*)
Martiråre, *va.* 1 (*poet.*) to mårtyr
Mårtire, *sm.* a mårtyr
Mårtilre, *sm.* (*poet.*) tórmént, ånguish
Mårtilrio, -lro, *sm.* mårtyrdóm, tórture
Martirizzamènto, *sm.* mårtyrdóm, tórture
Martirizzåre, *va.* 1. to mårtyr, tórture to deåth
Martirizzarsi, *erf.* to tórmént one's self
Martirizzåto, -a, *adj.* mårtyred, rårked
Martirologio, *sm.* mårtyrology
Mårtora, *sf.* a mårtin or mårten
Mårtoze, *sm.* (*ant.*) bódge; clówn, bümpink
Mårtorèllo, *sm.* póor wretch
Mårtoriamènto, *sm.* the rårk, ståke, tórture
Mårtorisånte, *adj.* thåt mårtyrs, tórtures
Mårtoriåre, *va.* 1. to tórture, rårk, hårass
Mårtoriåto, -a, *adj.* rårked, tórtured
Mårtorio, -óro, *sm.* rårk, tórture, pårin
Mårza, *sf.* (*agr.*) a gråft, a shóot to gråft in
Marzacólto, *sm.* sort of åntment (*ant.*)
Marzajuólo, -a, *adj.* of the mónth of mårch
Marzapåne, *sm.* mårchpånè, sweet brèåd
Marzåtico, marzèngo, *adj.* *m.* (*ogr.*) sówn in Mår (*gråpe*)
Marzemino, marzimino, *sm.* (*ogr.*) a kind of Mårziale, *adj.* mårtil, wårlike; códice marziale, legislåzióne marziale, årticles of wår
Marzialità, *sf.* mårtil åir, mårner
Marzo, *sm.* the mónth of Mårch
Marzocchino, *sm.* a little söl
Marzócco, *sm.* a pårnted, cåst or scúlptured hån; a blóckhead, nümskull, dúnce, dólt
Marzollino, *sm.* chéssè mårde in Mårch — -a, *adj.* of Mårch, mårde in Mårch
Marzuólo, -a, *adj.* sówned in Mårch
Mascågno, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) cråfty, slý, shårp
Mascåleia, *sf.* vèterinary årt, lårrier's årt
Mascålzone, *sm.* a rúffian, råscl; sòldier
Mascålzonésco, -a, *adj.* rúffian-like, rúffianly, råsclally
Mascèlla, *sf.* jåw, jåw-bóne, chéek
Mascèllåre (dente), *sm.* grinder, chéek-tóoth
Mascèllone, *sm.* græt jåw, slåp on the fåce
Måschera, *sf.* mårsk, visor, vizzard; a veil, a mårsk, a pèrson wråding a mårsk; andåre, vestirsi in mårschera, fare le mårschere, to mårsquéråde; mèttersi la mårschera, to pút on a mårsk; cavår la mårschera, to unmårsk, to tåke off the mårsk; gittåro la mårschera, to thrów off the mårsk; cavårsi la mårschera, to let fåll the mårsk, to spék one's mind; ella b� la mårschera, she is pårnted; mandår in mårschera, to stèål; festa d� bållo con mårschere, masked bål
Måscheraccia, *sf.* a bad dgly mårsk
Måscheråjo, *sm.* sèller of mårks

Mascheramento, *sm.* a masking, masquerading
pütting on a mäs

Mascherare, *va.* 1. to mäs, disguise, feign,
hide; *mascherarsi*, to put on a mäs

Mascherata, *sf.* a masquerade

Mascherato, -a, *adj.* masked, disguised, hid

Mascheretta, -ina, *sf.* small mask

Mascherizzo, *sm.* (*vulg.*) brüise, livid spot

Mascherone, *sm.* large painted or carved head

Maschiamente, *adv.* manfully, like a man

Maschièzza, *sf.* manliness, virility

Maschièfina, *adj.* and *smf.* partaking of both
sexes, hermaphrodite

Maschile, *adj.* manly, masculine, of man; voce
maschile, a strong manly voice; genere mas-
schile, the masculine gender; penna mas-
schili, the longest feathers, the quills

Maschilemento, *maschilmente*, *adv.* manfully,
like a man; of or in the masculine gender

Maschio, *sm.* the male, (*mil.*) a castle-keep;
screw

— a, *adj.* male, manly, virile, noble, vig-
orous, enormous; figlinòlo maschio, a male
child, a boy; maschi pensieri, noble thoughts;

maschio nàso, an enormous nose

Mascolinità, *sf.* manhood, virility, manliness

Mascolino, *masculino*, -a, *adj.* masculine, of
the masculine gender

Mascolo, *sm.* and *adj.* male (*ant.*)

Masnàda, *sf.* troop of armed men, band, gang,
crowd, crew, set, company, family

Masnadiere, *sm.* soldier, highwayman, ruffian

Massa, *sf.* a mass, heap, pile, hoard; — dei
beni, (*law*) estate; — dei beni immobili, real estate; — dei mobili, personal estate;

in massa, in a mass, in a body, at large,
by the lump; leva in massa, rising in a
body; fare la massa, mettere in massa, to

Massaccia, *sf.* a large ill-formed heap (lump)

Massacrare, *va.* 1. to massacre, slaughter,
slay, butcher

Massacro, *sm.* a massacre; (*heva/dry*) a doe's
head

Massaja, -ara, *sf.* a house-wife, a good female
economist, a careful house keeper

Massajo, -aro, *sm.* a house-steward, husband-
man, good husband, careful manager

Massaretta, *sf.* a little servant maid

Massellare, *va.* 1. to strike, hammer, work red
hot iron

Massellatura, *sf.* the act of striking, hammer-
ing, working red-hot iron

Massello, *sm.* pig or mold of iron

Masseria, *sf.* a farm-house; quantità, mass

Masserizia, *sf.* good husbandry, domestic econ-
omy, carefulness, châtels, farming uten-
sils, household goods; mass, heap

Masseriziaccia, *sf.* old household goods, lumber

Masseriziola, *sf.* small trifling furniture

Massetore, *sm.* (*anat.*) masseter

Massiccio, -a, *adj.* massy, massive, solid

Massima, *sf.* maxim, leading truth, rôle; avere
per massima, to hold it as a maxim

Massimamente, { *adv.* chiefly, especially,
Massime, } particularly, above all

Massimo, -a, *adj.* suprême, very great; — *sm.*
maximum, âcme, height

Masso, *sm.* a great rock, massy stone

Massone, *adj.* and *sm.* v. Frammassone

Massoneria, *sf.* v. Frammassoneria

Massora, *sf.* mäsora (*Rabbinical work on the
Bible*) (ora)

Massorette, *smf.* Mäsorettes, writers of the Mäs-
Massoretico, -a, *adj.* Mäsoretic, Mäsoretical,
relating to the Mäsora

Mastacco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Atticciato

Mastello, -ella, *smf.* bathing-tub, bath

Mastica, *sf.* mäslic, (gum), glue

Masticacchiare, *va.* 1. to chëw, rûminate

Masticacchiato, -a, *adj.* chëwed, rûminated

Masticamento, *sm.* mäslication, chëwing

Masticare, *va.* 1. to chëw, rûminate, consider

Masticificio, *sm.* a thing chëwed considered

Masticato, -a, *adj.* chëwed, considered

Masticatore, *sm.* a chëwer (of tobacco)

Masticatorio, -a, *adj.* mäslicatory; fit to be
chëwed, to incresse the saliva

Masticatura, mäslicazione, *smf.* mäslication

Mastice, *sm.* mäslic, glue, size, cément

Masticino, -a, *adj.* of mäslic, viscous

Mastiro, *sm.* mäslic, (gum), glue, size

Mastiettare, *va.* 1. to infix a hinge-hook

Mastiettato, -a, *adj.* secured with hooks, bolts

Mastiettatura, *sf.* iron work of a door

Mastietto, -etta, *sm.* a hinge-hook, rag-bolt,
sail-maker's palm

Mastigatore, *sm.* (*veter.*) mastigadour, släh-
bering-bit

Mastino, *sm.* a mastiff-dog

Mastro, *sm.* hnge, screw, cäno

Mastodonte, *sm.* mastodon (*antidiluvian ani-
mal only known by its fossil remains*)

Mastoidéo, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) mastoid, resembling
the nipple or breast

Mastra, *sf.* (*ant.*) mistress

Mastro, *sm.* master; — di strade, a road sur-
vëyor; mastro d'equipaggio, a boatswain

— a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, head

Mastruciäre, mastro usciäre, *sm.* door-keeper

Matäre, *va.* 1 (*ant.*) to kill; *fig.* check-mate,
subdue, humble

Matato, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) check-mated, humbled

Matassa, *sf.* skein, parcel, heap, set

Matassata, *sf.* a quantity of skeins, perplexity

Matassetta, -ina, *sf.* small skein

Matematica, *sf.* mathematics, divination; —
applicata, practical mathematics; — mista,
mixed mathematics; — pura, astratta, specu-
lativa, pure, abstract, speculative mathe-
matics; strumento di matematica, mathe-
matical instrument

Matematicale, *adj.* mathematical

Matematicamente, *adv.* mathematically

Matematico, *sm.* a mathematician, divioer

— a, *adj.* mathematical

Matéra, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Materia

Materassa, *sfm.* v. Materasso

Materassajo, *sm.* a mattress-maker

Materassino, -uccio, *sm.* small mattress

Materasso, *sm.* a mattress

Matèria, *sf.* matter, subject, cause; nscir di matèria, to be headle the question, talk idly; — prima, bruta, grèggia, raw material; — (pursénta), pus, matter; — mèdica (*nord.*) materia mèdica; in matèria di, in affairs of, in point of; Indice delle matèrie, table of contents; entràre nella matèria, to enter upon the matter or subject

Materiaccia, *sf.* thick matter, yellow pus

Materialaccio, *sm.* an unwieldy heavy-faced man

Materiale, *adj.* material, coarse, heavy

Materiali, *smpl.* materials (material)

Materialèlto, -a, *adj.* rather gross, coarse

Materialismo, *sm.* materialism

Materialista, *sm.* a materialist

Materialità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* materiality, the subsistence, existence or substance of matter

Materialmente, *adv.* materially, heavily, grossly, coarsely

Materiato, -a, *adj.* material, composed of matter

Materioso, -a, *adj.* affording matter, cause

Maternale, *adj.* maternal, motherly

Maternamente, *adv.* in a motherly manner

Maternità, *sf.* maternity, (motherhood)

Matèrno, -a, *adj.* maternal, motherly

Materòzolo, *sm.* a bit of wood to which a bunch of keys is fastened not to lose them

Matita, *sf.* pencil, crayon

Matittàjo, *sm.* a pencil-case

Mato, *adj.* *m.* scacco mato, (*chess*) checkmate; d'aro scacco mato, to checkmate

Matraccio, *sm.* matrass, retort (glass vessel)

Matre, *sf.* (*poet.*) mother

Matricale, *sf.* (*bot.*) mother wort, cymophile

Matricaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) little centaury

Matrico, *sf.* womb, matrix; mōnd, matrìco

Matricida, *sm.* a matricide, a murderer of his or her own mother (mother)

Matricidio, *sm.* matricide, the murder of a

Matricina, *sf.* lemon-press

Matriciosa, *adj.* (*enlg.*) subject to hysterics

Matricola, *sf.* money paid when setting up in any trade; matricular book, register

Matricolare, *va.* 1. to matriculate, register

Matricolato, -a, *adj.* matriculated, solemn

Matrigna, *sf.* a stepmother; a cruel mother

Matrignale, *adj.* belonging to a step-mother, of a cruel mother

Matrigneggiare (matrignare), *vnn.* to act the stepmother, be like a stepmother, to treat harshly

Matrimonialjo, *sm.* (*bur.*) match maker

Matrimoniale, *adj.* matrimonial, nuptial

Matrimonialmente, *adv.* by marriage

Matrimoniare, *va.* to marry, to consummate the marriage

Matrimonio, *sm.* matrimony, marriage, wedlock; — d'inclinazione, love match; — d'interesse, interested match; — di convenienza, prudent marriage or match; — morgagnico, left-handed marriage; — in extremis, in articulo mortis, marriage in which one of the parties is at the point of death; con-

tratto di matrimonio, marriage-treaty, marriage articles; impedimenti al matrimonio (*law*) impediments of marriage; pubblicazione di matrimonio, ban; anteriore al matrimonio, anti-nuptial; fuori di matrimonio, unlawfully; durante il matrimonio, (*law*) in wedlock; contrarre matrimonio, to contract a marriage, to be joined in matrimony; unire in matrimonio, to join in matrimony; consummare il matrimonio, to consummate the marriage

Matrina, madrina, *sf.* mid-wife, god-mother

Matrisalvia, *sf.* clary, all-heal (*an herb*)

Matriselva, *sf.* (*bot.*) hönèysüekle, v. Madreselva

Matrizzare, madreggiare, *vn.* 1. to take after one's mother

Matrona, *sf.* a matron; a grave imposing motherly lady; an old faithful servant

Matronale, *adj.* matron-like

Matrone, *sm.* a pain in the side, v. Madrone

Matronifico, -a, *adj.* that takes the mother's name

Matta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a matter to lie on; a flock, troop

Mattacchione, *sm.* v. Matirello

Mattaccinare, *vn.* 1. o frolic, to play wild pranks, in play antic tricks

Mattaccinàla, *sf.* a kind of comic dance

Mattacchino, *sm.* a malachin, mimic, puppet

Mattaccio, *sm.* an arrant fool; a dröll fellow

Mattadore, *sm.* matador (*bull-killer*); matadore (*one of the three principal cards in the game of ombre and quadrille*)

Mattajone, *sm.* (*agr.*) sort of dry barren ground

Mattamente, *adv.* foolishly, madly

Mattana, *sf.* nothing to do-ishness; ennui, spleen; sonàre a mattana, to be weary of one's self, to have the blue devils

Mattapane, *sm.* ancient Venetian coin

Maltèa, *sf.* necellare la maltèa, to quiz, banter

Matteggiare, *va.* 1. to play the fool

Mattèra, *sf.* v. Madia

Matterello, *sm.* little mad fellow; a röller to thin dough with, a pot-stick

Matteria, mattèzza, *sf.* madness, folly

Mattero, *sm.* stick, chisel, club

Matterone, *sm.* great madman, fool

Mattèzza, *sf.* madness, foolishness

Mattina, *bet.* matina, *sf.* morning; la mattina per tempo, early in the morning; domani mattina, to-morrow morning; l'indomani mattina, la mattina seguente, the following morning, next morning

Mattinare, *bet.* matinare, *va.* 1. to sing matins, sing under one's mistress' window at day-break

Mattinata *bet.* matinata, *sf.* morning music, serenade; the whole morning, *l'indomani*

Mattinaloro, *bet.* matinatore, *sm.* a morning serenader

Mattinièro, *bet.* matiniero, -a, *adj.* early (*rising early*)

Mattino, *bet.* matino, *sm.* the morning

Mattità, *sf.* (*ant.*) folly, v. Mattezza

Matto, -a, *adj.* mad, insane, extravagant, éa-

ger; — da caténa, ráving mad, stárk mad; diventár matto, andáre matto, to madden, to go or run mad; la vuol fármí diventár matto, she wánts to drive me mad; le volúe un ben matto, he is pássionately fond of her, he dótes on her; andár mátto di cho che sia, to be mad after a thing; *smf.* a máddman, mádwóman; ospedale dei matti, tónatic asylum; far cose da matto, to act like a máddman; *essere come il matto nel taróccchi*, to have access and be wélenmo évery whére; un mátto ne fa cónto, one fool mákes mány; i matti háanno bolletta di dir ciò che vógliono, *prov. r.p.* fools have liberty to say wbat they please

Mattolina, *sf.* small lárk, tit-lárk (bats)
Mattoname, *sm.* a quantity or hóap of brick-
Mattonaménto, *sm.* v. Mattonato

Mattonare, *va.* 1. to páve, fíoor with bricks
Mattonato, -a, *adj.* pável, fíooréd with bricks
— *sm.* a brick pávément, fíoor, a sqúare, an ópen stréet, pávément; restár in sul mattonáto, to cóme to póverty

Mattonello, *sm.* a small tile, sqúare brick
Mattoni, *sm.* a brick; an érrant fool; dárre il mattono, to give the gloss to cloib

Mattonella, *sf.* (of a billiard-table) cúbion; fare mattonella, colpire di mattonella, to hit a back-stroke, to hit a bricólle; — *sf.* sort of cómít

Mattoniéro, *sm.* brick-máker

Mattógio, -a, *adj.* of the snállér spécies (said of sparrows, and other birds of which there are two kinds one larger than the other)

Mattotinale, *bet.* matutinale, *adj.* of the mórníng, mórníng; *preghiere matutinali*, mórníng práyers

Matutino, *bet.* matutino, *sm.* mórníng; mátnis — -a, *adj.* of the mórníng, mórníng; stélla matutina, the mórníng stár

Maturaménto, *adv.* maturely, deliberately

Maturaménto, *sm.* the ripening, maturátion

Maturante, *adj.* ripening, matúring

Maturare, *va.* to ripen, to grów ripe; *va.* to ripen, máke ripe; to matúre, bring to maturity; to cóme, bring to a head, súppuráto

Maturativo, -a, *adj.* that ripens; súppurative

Maturato, -a, *adj.* ripe; matúre, óld, ínured

Maturatrice, *adj. f.* ripening, súppurating

Maturazione, *sf.* maturátion, maturity, ripeness

Maturézza, *sf.* ripeness, maturity

Maturità, *sf.* maturity, ripeness; matúro áge, maturity; wisdom, sobriety, moderátion

Matúro, -a, *adj.* ripe, matúre, perfected, discrét; fit; apostema matúra, a ripe impósthme; età matúra, ripe or advánced áge; uomo matúro, a discrét sober-mínded man; ragazza al maritággio già matúra, a marriagable yóung lady; consiglio matúro, matúre júdgment; vino matúro, wíne that is ripe, fit to drink

Mausoléo, *sm.* a mausoléum

Mavi, *sm.* light ázure, sky cólor, cléar blúe

Mazza, *sf.* a stick, stáff, blúdgeon, a knótty

stick; a club, máce, baton: mazza da pálo, a mállét; menár la mazza tónda, to spúre, nobódy, to háve at them ál; menár álla mazza, to be tráy; alzáre la mazza, to ráise the scóurge, prépare the púnishment; méttér tróppa mazza, to sáy móre than one sbould

Mazzacavállo, *sm.* a lárge ac-sáw-like pole used to dráw up wáter from gárden wells

Mazzácherà, *sf.* an instrumént to cách éels

Mazzafústo, *sm.* a ballistá; (the virile member)

Mazzagátti, *sm.* a small fire-árm, little pístol

Mazzamarróne, *sm.* a blóckhead

Mazzamúrro, *sm.* better macinátúra, *sf.* (mar.) crumbs of sésa biscuit

Mazzapicchiáro, *va.* 1. to strike with a mállét

Mazzapicchio, *sm.* mállét, lárge hámmér

Mazzasétto, *sm.* a brággart, búilly, bravo

Mazzáta, *sf.* blów with a club

Mazzatéllo, *sm.* v. Mazzetto

Mazzerànga, *sf.* rámmer, páver's béttlo

Mazzeràngare, *va.* 1. to ram, trámple upón

Mazzeráro, *bet.* mazeráro, *va.* 1. to dréwn a pórson with a héavy stóne hung róund his neck

Mázzero, *sm.* knótty clúb, unléavened bréad

Mazzétta, *sf.* mállét, lárge hámmér

Mazzettíno, *sm.* small bñch, bñdle, nòsegay

Mazzétto, *sm.* a little bñch, bñdle; mazzétto di flóri, a nòsegay, bouquet

Mazzicáro, *va.* 1. to háng, héat, hámmér, fórge

Mazzicatóre, *sm.* a blácksmith, hámmérer

Mazziculáre, *va.* v. Tombolare

Mazzíre, *sm.* máce béarer, béadlo, vérger

Mázze, *sm.* bñch, bñdle, blúdgeon; mázze di cárte, a pack of cárds; — di léttere, a pácket of létters; — di flóri, a nòsegay; — di chiávi, a bñch of kéys; méttérá in mázze, to táke párt in; alzáre i mázzi, to thrów up the cárds, be off

Mazzocchiája, *sf.* gréat bñch of háir, etc.; 'a femále háir-drésser, tíre-wóman

Mazzóchio, *sm.* túft of háir, bñdle, band, crówd, stálk, spróut of súccory, éndivo

Mazzorechiúto, -a, *adj.* knótty, hig at one end

Mazzuráro, *va.* 1. to máll, béat with a mállét

Mazzolino, *sm.* bñch of flówers, nòsegay

Mazzuóla, *sf.* swítch, small máce, stick

Mazzuoláro, *va.* 1. to féll, kíl, knock dówn (with a máce)

Mazzuólo, *sm.* small bñch, bñdle, píck, a státuary's hámmér

Me, *pron. mf.* me; di me, of me; a me, to me; da me, from me, by me

Me' (for meglio), *adv.* béttér, ráttér

Meándro, *sm.* meándér, máze, wíndíng

Meáre, *va.* 1. v. Trapelare, Trapassaro

Meáto, *sm.* a póre; the urethral canál

Meccánica, *bet.* mecánica, *sf.* mechánics, the mechánical árts

Meccanicaménto, *bet.* mecanicaménto, *adv.* mechánically

Mecánico, *bet.* mecánico, -a, *adj.* mechánical, méan, lów

— *sm.* mechanician, mechánic

Meccanismo, *bot.* mecanismo, *sm.* mechanism, structure

Mecchéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) máster, sir, *v.* Messéro

Mecenate, *sm.* mecénas, a patron (*barb.*)

Mecioacán, *mecioacán*, *sm.* (*pharm.*) white rhû-

Meco, *pron. mf.* with me, along with me

Medaglia, *sf.* a medal, an ancient coin; il ro-
vécio della medaglia, the reverse of the
medal, quite the contrary

Medagliata, *sf. ant.* a medal worth

Medagliéro, *sm.* cabinet of medals

Medaglietta, *sf.* a small medal

Medaglione, *sm.* large medal, medallion

Medaglista, *sm.* medalist, antiquary

Medagliuccia, *sf.* a worthless old medal

Medesimo, (*for medesimo*), *adj.* self, same

Medesimamente, *adv.* likewise, also, éven

Medesimarsi, *v.* immedesimarsi

Medesimezza, -ità, *sf.* sameness, identity

Medesimo (*medesimo*), -a, *pron.* same, self;

io medesimo, myself; egli medesimo, him-

self, he himself; séco medesimo, with or

in himself; *adj.* nel medesimo modo, in the

same manner; *adv.* *v.* Medesimamente

Mediano, -a, *adj.* middle, middling (*ant.*)

Mediante, *prep.* through the medium of, by

the assistance of, by means of, through

Mediare, *vn.* 1. to be the medium between,

to be interposed, to act as mediator

Mediatamente, *mediate*, *adv.* mediately

Mediato, -a, *adj.* mediate, middle; commodious

Mediatóre, -trice, *smf.* a mediator, interces-

sor, reconciler, a middle man; a go-be-

tween; mediatóre di commercio, a broker;

mediatóre di cavalli, a horse-jockey

Mediatioe, *sf.* mediatioe, interposition, in-

tervention, intercession

Médica, *sf.* female physician, *v.* Medichessa;

— (*bot.*) lucern

Medicabile, *adj.* curable, remédiable

Medicamentario, *sm.* pharmacopía

Medicamento, *sm.* a medicinal

Medicamentoso, -a, *adj.* medicinal

Medicante, *sm.* a physician, medical adviser

Medicare, *vn.* 1. to medicate, heal, cure

Medicastro, *medicastroe*, *sm.* a quack

Medicato, -a, *adj.* medicated, cured, mixed

Medicatóre, *sm.* physician, surgeon, leech

Medicatura, *sf.* the applying medicaments

Medicazioe, *sf.* a remedy, the using remedies

Medichessa, *medicatrice*, *sf.* female physician

Medichévole, *adj.* susceptible of cure

Medicina, *sf.* medicine, a physic, a remedy;

— legale, forensic medicine; studente di me-

dicina, medical student; prender medicina,

to take physic

Medicinale, *adj.* medicinal; *sm.* a remedy

Medicinalmente, *adv.* medicinally, like a doc-

tor, like a patient

Medicinare, *vn.* 1. *v.* Medicare

Médico, *sm.* a physician, doctor, medical man;

— da succiole, a poor petty doctor

— -a, *adj.* medical, medicinal

Medicòne, *sm.* a very skilful physician

Mediconzolino, *sm.* } a quack, a poor petty

Mediconzolo, -uccio, } doctor, a charlatan

Medietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* the moiety; (the half

of a farthing, etc.)

Médio, -a, *adj.* médium, middle, average;

prezzo médio, the average price; tempo

médio, the médium time

— *sm.* the middle finger

Mediocre, *adj.* middling, moderate, slender,

méan, éasy, indifferent (*mediocre*), néither

lárge nor smáll, néither góod nor bad

Mediocreggiare, *vn.* to observe mediocrity

Mediocrementé, *adv.* indifferently, so so

Mediocrità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* mediocrity; l'anrea

mediocrità, the golden méan

Meditamenlo, *sm.* meditation, idéa, thought

Meditante, *adj.* meditating, musing

Meditare, *vn.* 1. to meditate, muse

Meditatamente, *adv.* deliberately, purposely

Meditativo, -a, *adj.* meditative

Meditazioncella, *sf.* short, slight meditation

Meditazioe, *sf.* meditation, reverý

Mediterráneo, -a, *adj.* (*geog.*) mediterranean

Meffte, *sf.* mephitis; foúl, offensive and noxious

exhalation

Mefftico, -a, *adj.* mephitic, mephitical

Mefftismo, *sm.* mephitism

Méglio, *adv.* better, more, rather; oggi sto un

poco meglio, to day I am a little better;

questo mi val meglio di un fiasco di vino,

this is better for me than a bottle of wine;

andar di bene in meglio, to go on better

and better; il meglio del mondo, the best

in the world; alla meglio, as well as one

can; niente di meglio, nothing can be bet-

ter; tanto meglio, so much the better; fa-

reste meglio a badare ai fatti vostri, you

had better mind your own business; bisò-

gna fare come meglio possiamo, we must

do the best we can; per dir meglio, or rather;

meglio di così non si può, it is as well as

it can be; volere il meglio del mondo ad

alcuno, to love one dearly, passionately;

amerèi meglio, I would rather; il meglio,

sm. the best, the flower

Megliorare, *megliore*, *v.* Migliorare, Migliore

Méla, *sf.* apple, ball on the top of a cúpola

Melacchino, -a, *adj.* very sweet (*said of wine*)

Melacitola, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, balm-gentle

Melacotógna, *sf.* a quince

Melacotógno, *sm.* *v.* Cologno

Meladdolcito, -a, *adj.* sweetened with honey

Melaggino, *sf.* *v.* Melata

Melagràna, *melagranata*, *sf.* pomegranate

Melagrancia, *sf.* (*ant.*) orange, *v.* Melarancia

Melagràno, *sm.* a pomegranate-tree

Melancolia, *sf.* melancholy, sadness, bile,

melancholiness; stare in melancolia, to be

melancholy, sad, gloomy; darsi melancolia,

to become melancholy, gloomy; dare or in-

durre melancolia, to sadden, to make mel-

ancholy or gloomy, to damp one's spirits

Melancolicamente, *adv.* melancholily, with

melancholy

Melancólico, -a, *adj.* melancholy, gloomy, sad, dismal, dull

Melângola, melângolo, *sfn.* an orange

Melanite, *sf.* (*min.*) melanite (a black variety of garnet)

Melansaggine, *bet.* melensaggine, *sf.* silliness, folly

Melanteria, *sf.* melanteria, a vitriolic earth

Melântio e melântro, *sm.* (*bot.*) fennci flower

Melanûro, *sm.* melanore, melanûros (small fish of the Mediterranean; a species of gill)

Melaranceto, *sm.* orangery (*hand*)

Melarancia, *sf.* an orange; invention, fiction

Melaranciata, *sf.* a blow with an orange

Melarancio, *sm.* an orange tree

Melário, *sm.* a bee-hive

Melassa, *sf.* molasses, treacle

Melata, *sf.* the August dew; apple-marmalade

Melato, -a, *adj.* honeyed, sweetened with honey, mellifluent; parole melato, honeyed words

Mêto, *sm.* honey; avere il mêto in bocca e il coltello a cîntola, to give fair words but foul deeds

Melensaggine, *sf.* stupidity, awkwardness

Melénso, -a, *adj.* foolish, silly, heavy, dull

Melêto, *sm.* orchard, plantation of apple trees

Meliaca, *sf.* an apricot

Meliaco, *sm.* an apricot tree

Meliante, *sm.* (*bot.*) honey-flower

Melica (méliga, *ant.*) *sf.* Indian corn, maize

Melicino, *sm.* bydromel, drink made of honey

Mélico, -a, *adj.* melodious, harmonious

Mellite, *sf.* (*min.*) mellite (small yellow crystals found in the lavas of Vesuvius)

Meliloto, *sm.* (*bot.*) melilot

Melissa, *sf.* (*bot.*) balm-mint, balm gentle

Mellifero, *bet.* mellifero, -a, *adj.* producing honey

Mellificare, *bet.* mellificare, *vn.* 1. to make

Mellificio, *bet.* mellificio, *sm.* mellification, production of honey

Mellifluamente, *bet.* mellifluamente, *adv.* in a mellifluous manner

Melliflno, *bet.* melliflno, -a, *adj.* mellifluous, sweet

Mellite, *sf.* (*min.*) mellite, honey-stone

Melonaggine, *sf.* stupidity

Melonajo, *sm.* a bed of water melons

Meloncello, *bet.* meloncino, *sm.* a small water melon

Melone, *sm.* a water-melon; a booby, a block-head; a curb; avere il melone, to be distanced

Melma, *sf.* mud, mire, slime, puddle

Melmoso, -a, *adj.* muddy, milky, slimy

Mêto, *sm.* an apple tree

Melocotôgno, *sm.* a quince tree

Melode, *sf.* (*poet.*) melody

Melodia, *sf.* melody

Melódico, -a, *adj.* melodious

Melodiosamente, *adv.* melodiously

Melodiôso, -a, *adj.* melodious

Melodramma, *bet.* melodràma, *sm.* a melodrama

Melodrammatico, *bet.* melodramático, -a, *adj.* melodramatic

Melogramato, *sm.* v. Melagrana

Melopea, *sf.* v. Contrapunto

Melôte, *sf.* vest made of a sheep's fleecy skin

Melôggine, *sf.* a crab-tree

Melôme, *sm.* mildew falling on the vine

Melûzza, melûzzola, *sf.* a small apple

Membrana, *sf.* a membrane, film

Membranaceo, -a, *adj.* membranous, filmy

Membranoso, -a, *adj.* membranous, filmy

Membranza, *sf.* v. Rimembranza

Membrâne, *van.* 1. to remèmbler, recollect (*poet.*)

Membretto, membricciûto, *sm.* a small member

Membro, *sm.* a member, limb; — del Parlamento, a member of Parliament; — della stessa società, fellow member; qualità di membro, membership; membro di vascello

(*mar.*) rib, timber

Membrolino, *sm.* small member, part, particle

Membrone, *sm.* a large member, limb, part

Membruto, -a, *adj.* muscular, strong-limbed, well-knit, stout, square-built; thick-set

Memma, *sf.* (*ant.*) mire, slime, v. Melma

Memorabile, *adj.* memorable, remarkable

Memorando, -a, *adj.* v. Memorabile

Memorabilmente, *adv.* in a memorable way

Memorare, *vn.* 1. to recall to mind, put in mind, recollect, remember

Memorativa, *sf.* the faculty of remembering

Memorativo, -a, *adj.* of the memory, mnemonic

Memorato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, remembered

Mémore, *adj.* mindful; mémore de benefici ricevuti, mindful of the benefits received

Memorévole, *adj.* memorable, remarkable

Memória, *sf.* memory, remembrance, recollection, reminiscence; memorandum, note, memoirs; di felice o gloriosa memória, of happy or glorious memory; di santa memória, of blessed memory; memorie di Sant'Elena, Memoirs of St. Helena; imparare a memória, to learn by heart, memory, rote; cadere dalla memória d'uno, to be forgotten by a person; consegnare alla memória (de' posteri) to hand down to posterity; aver la memória labile, to have a bad (or short) memory; ridurre ad uno a memoria alcuna cosa, to bring a thing to one's remembrance or recollection, to remind one of a thing; a memória d'uomo, within the memory of man; fàtemi memória, put me in mind

Memoriabile, *sm.* memorial, memorandum, note

memorisi, petition; memory, remembrance

Memorialista, *smf.* memorialist

Memoriôna, *sf.* (*iron.*) great, happy memory

Memoriôso, -a, *adj.* memorable

Memorioccia, *sf.* a short or faithless memory

Ména, *sf.* train, plot, underhand dealing, doings

Menadito (a) *adv.* exp. at one's fingers' end; sapere una cosa a menadito, to have a thing at one's fingers' end

Menageria, *sf.* ménagerie

Menagione, *sf.* motion, stir, diarrhea (etc.)

Me nàle, *sw.* (*mar.*) rope of a pulley, câpreno,

Menaménto, *sm.* leading, carrying on, conduct: tossing, jolting, agitation
Menàre, *vn.* 1. to lead, conduct, guide; to shake, jog, loosen; to produce, handle, treat; — per il naso, to lead by the nose; — moglie, to take a wife; — un pugno, to give a blow with one's fist; — le mani, to lay about one; — i giorni, to spend one's days; — buono, to admit, receive as good or valid, concede, allow; — a capo, to carry out; — per la lunga, to put off, defer, delay; — ad effetto, to carry into effect; — allegrezza, to rejoice; — calci, to kick; — carole, to sing and dance in a ring; — delle calcagne, to fly, take to one's heels, to run away; — duolo di alcuno, to mourn for a person; — la lingua contro alcuno, to speak ill of one, to traduce, slander, backbite a person; ve la meno buona per questa volta, I forgive it you for this once
Menarròsto, *sm.* a jack, a turnspit
Menàta, *sf.* handful; leading, conducting
Menatina, *sf.* small handful
Menàto, *-a*, *adj.* led, conducted, loosened
Menatòjo, *sm.* any instrument used to shake, move or jog
Menatore, *-trice*, *smf.* guide, leader
Menatùra, *sf.* joint; agitation, motion
Mêncio, *-a*, *adj.* thin, flaccid, soft, flabby
Mènda, *sf.* fault, defect; amends, reparation, indemnity; penalty, forfeit
Mendàce, *adj.* mendacious, false
Mendàcio, *sm.* (port.) falsehood
Mendàre, *vn.* 1. to make amends, repair (dicità Mendicaggine, mendicaggione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Men-
Mendicamènte, *adv.* in a beggarly manner
Mendicànte, *adj.* begging, mendicant, asking
Alms', poor; frate mendicante, a begging friar; *smf.* a beggar, a mendicant
Mendicànta, *sf.* ant. v. Mendici'a
Mendicare, *ven.* 1. to beg, ask alms, mendicate
Mendicatamente, *adv.* in a begging manner
Mendicato, *-a*, *adj.* begged, mendicant
Mendicatòre, *sm.* a mendicant, beggar
Mendicatòrio, *-a*, *adj.* of beggars or beggary
Mendicaziòne, *sf.* a begging, mendicity
Mendicità, *-àle*, *-àte*, *sf.* (mendicithà, ant.) mendicity, beggary
Mendico, *-a*, *adj.* mendicant, poor, destitute
Mendicume, *sm.* ant. Mendicità
Mèndo, *sm.* amends, reparation, indemnity, bad habit, defect, fault, vice
Mèndato, *adj.* made amends, repaired
Mendoso, *-a*, *adj.* full of defects, faulty
Mengare, *ven.* 1. to diminish, v. Scemaro
Meningi, *sf.* (anat.) meninges (coats of the brain)
Menestrèllo, *sm.* minstrel; arte canto di menestrèllo, minstrelsy
Meniànte, *sm.* (bot.) marsh trefoil, bog bean
Menipossènte, *bot.* menopossènte, *adj.* the least powerful
Menisco, *sm.* a glass concave on one side and convex on the other

Menispermò, *sm.* (bot.) menispermum, moon-seed (vain, beardless)
Ménno, *sm.* and *adj.* m. (little used) cunuch
Méno, *adv.* less; il méno, the least; più o méno, more or less; venir méno di forze, to grow weak, languish; venir méno, to faint away; esser da méno di alcuno, to be a person's inferior; a méno, unless; per lo méno, at least; non posso far di méno, I cannot but, I cannot help; dovremo farne a méno (or di méno) we must do without it, we must dispense with it
Menomàbile, *adj.* susceptible of diminution
Menomaménto, *sm.* diminution, retrenchment
Menomànte, *adj.* who diminishes, lessens
Menomànta, *sf.* diminution, want, depression
Menomàre, *vn.* 1. to make less, lessen, curtail, abridge; l'ira ménoma i giorni, passion shortens life
Menomàto, *-a*, *adj.* diminished, lessened
Menomilissimo, *adj.* the very least, the slightest
Ménomo, *-a*, *adj.* least, less, lesser, smallest
Menomùccio, *-a*, *adj.* least smallest of all
Menovàle, *adj.* (ant.) least, insignificant
Menovàre, *vn.* 1. (ant.) v. Menomare
Monovile, *adj.* (ant.) mean, low, ignoble
Ménsa, *sf.* table, board; bishop's income: prime, seconde mense, first, second course; sedere a mensa, to sit down to table; apparecchiare la mensa, to lay the cloth; togliere le mense, to remove the cloth, to clear the table, to take away; mensa Encaristica, Sàcra mensa, communion-table; arcostarsi alla Sàcra mensa, to partake of the Lord's supper, to receive the communion, to receive or take the sacrament
Mensale, *sf.* a geometrical figure consisting of four irregular sides
Mensèlta, *sf.* a small eating table, board
Mensile, *adj.* monthly
Ménsola, *sf.* a bracket, ledge, corbel
Menstruàle, *adj.* menstrual
Ménstruo, *v.* Menstruo
Mensuàle, *adj.* monthly, of every month
Mensuràbile, *adj.* mensurable
Mensuratòre, *sm.* v. Misuratore
Monta, *sf.* mint, balm-mint
Mèntale, *adj.* mental, of the mind, intellectual
Mèntalmènte, *adv.* mentally
Mèntastro, *sm.* (bot.) wild mint
Mènte, *sf.* mind, spirit, soul, understanding, intellect, judgment; tornare a mente, nella mente, to recollect; andàr per la mente, to pass in one's thoughts; cadere in mente or nella mente, to come into one's head, or thought; aver mente or la mente a una cosa, to heed or mind a thing, to pay or give attention to it; imparàre a mente, to learn by heart; recarsi a mente, alla mente, in mente, to bring or call to mind; trarre dalla mente, to make one forgetful of, to make one forget; per mente, to mind; saper a mente, to know by heart; uscirò di mente, to forget; tenèr a mente, to remem-

ber; non l'ho a mente, I don't remember it; ora mi viene in mente, now I remember, now that I think of it; ciò mi fa venire in mente, that puts me in mind
 Mentecattaggine, *sf.* stupidity, foolishness
 Mentecattevole, *adj.* v. Mentecatto
 Mentecatto, -a, *adj.* mad, beside one's self, out of one's mind; un mentecatto, a madman
 Mentecarro, -a, *adj.* sly, cunning
 Mentiera, *sf.* (surg.) handage round the chin
 Mentiero, *sm.* (ant.) liar, v. Mentitore
 Mentimento, *sm.* (ant.) falsehood, lying
 Mentire, *vn.* 3. to lie, tell a lie: — d'una promessa, to break one's promise; mentire per la gola, you lie in the throat; v. Falsare
 Mentita, *sf.* lie, falsehood; dare, toccare una mentita, to give, be given the lie
 Mentitamente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
 Mentito, -a, *adj.* false, feigned, counterfeit
 Mentitore, -trice, *smf.* a liar
 Mento, *sm.* the chin; far ballare il mento, (vulg.) to eat
 Mentoto, *adv.* not so soon, later
 Mentovare, *vn.* 1. to mention
 Mentovato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, alluded
 Mentovazione, *sf.* v. Menzione
 Mentre, mentrèche, *adv.* while, whilst, as
 Menzionare, *vn.* 1. to mention, make mention
 Menzionato, -a, *adj.* mentioned
 Menzione, *sf.* mention; far menzione, to mention
 Menzogna, *sf.* an untruth, falsehood, fib, story
 Menzognatore, *sm.* ant. v. Mentitore
 Menzognatamente, *adv.* falsely, deceitfully
 Menzognere, -ero, -era, *adj.* lying, false
 Meramente, *adv.* merely, simply
 Meraviglia, *sf.* meravigliare, *ecc.* v. Maraviliare
 Mercadante, *sm.* v. Mercante (glia, *ecc.*)
 Mercante, *sm.* merchant, trader, shop-keeper; mercante di seta, a silk merchant; mercante di panno, a woollen draper
 Mercanteggiare, mercantare, *vn.* 1. to trade, carry on commerce, to haggle, chaffer, cheapen (contend about the price)
 MercantESCO, -a, *adj.* trading, of a merchant
 Mercantessa, *sf.* a milliner, tradeswoman
 Mercantevole, *adj.* v. Mercantile
 Mercantile, *adj.* mercantile, commercial
 Mercantilmente, *adj.* merchant-like
 Mercantone, *adj.* great merchant, rich trader
 Mercantolo, *sm.* a small tradesman, petty shopkeeper, dealer
 Mercantuzzo, *sm.* a small trader, a dealer
 Mercanzia, *sf.* goods, wares, merchandise
 Mercanzinola, *sm.* a slight commodity or article, small wares or merchandise
 Mercare, *van.* 1. (poet.) to traffic, deal in, gain
 Mercatabile, *adj.* saleable, marketable
 Mercatale, *sm.* (ant.) v. Mercato
 Mercatante, *vn.* 1. to trade, deal, traffic
 Mercatante, *sm.* a merchant; mercatante all'ingrosso, a wholesale merchant; far oroscopia da mercatante or mercante, to pretend not to hear, not to understand

Mercatantuzzo, -nolo, *sm.* a little merchant
 Mercatanza, *sf.* (ant.) trade, commerce
 Mercatanzia, *sf.* traffic, trade, merchandize
 Mercatàre, *vn.* 1. to trade, traffic, deal; to cheapen, haggle, beat down the price
 Mercatato, -a, *adj.* traded, cheapened
 Mercato, *sm.* market, market-place, bargain, ratio of provisions, provision, quantity; a buon mercato, cheap; far mercato di chiacchiera, to turn a thing to good account; tre donne fanno un mercato, three women make as much noise as a market place
 Mercatura, *sf.* commerce, art of trading
 Merce, *sf.* merchandize, wares, goods
 Mercè, mercède, *sf.* recompense, reward, guerdon, merit, desert, salary, help, aid, compassion, pity, kindness, benefit, favor; merce, gran mercè, I thank you very much; rendere mercè, to reward, thank; rimettersi alla mercè altrui, to throw one's self on a person's mercy; andar all'altrui mercè, to implore assistance; mercè la vostra generosità, through your generosity, thanks to your generosity; mercè che, because
 Mercenajo, -ario, -a, *adj.* venal, mercenary
 Mercenariamente, *adv.* mercenarily. *sm.* a mercenary, a hireling
 Mercenajone, *sm.* (ant.) work done for money
 Merceria, *sf.* mercery, silk stuffs, mercer's shop
 Merciajo, *sm.* a mercer, haberdasher
 Merciajuolo, -a, *smf.* haberdasher, pedlar
 Mercimònio, *sm.* illicit trade, smuggling
 Mercoledì, (Mercoledì), *sm.* Wednesday: — san-to, Wednesday before Easter, Wednesday in Passion-week; — delle ceneri, Ash Wednesday
 Mercorella, *sf.* (bot.) mercury, dog's tail
 Mercuriale, *adj.* mercurial, active, unstable; — *sf.* (rom.) average prices of grain, averages; (bot.) v. Mercorella
 Mercurio, *sm.* (myth.) Mercury; mercury (met-*al*), quick-silver; (astr.) Mercury
 Merda, *sf.* excrement, turd
 Merdellone, *adj.* v. Merdoso, Arrogantone
 Merdoso, -a, *adj.* bespilt, nasty, slovenly
 Merdoso, *sm.* depilatory
 Merenda, *sf.* a luncheon, a collation
 Merendare, *vn.* 1. to take a luncheon
 Merendonaccio, *sm.* great numskull, ninny
 Merendone, *sm.* black head, booby, dunce
 Merenduccia, -accia, *sf.* slight luncheon
 Meretricare, *vn.* 1. to prostitute one's self
 Meretrice, *sf.* a prostitute; fare fronte di meretrice, fig. to grow impudent, shameless, bare-faced
 Meretricamente, *adv.* meretriciously
 Meretricio, *sm.* wenching, harlotry, a brothel
 Meretricio, -a, *adj.* meretricious, dissolute
 Meretricola, *sf.* a little whore
 Mergere, *vn.* 2. irr. to plunge, immerse, sink
 Mergo, *sm.* (orn.) a plunger, diver, tuffin
 Meria, *sf.* (local and vulg.) chiefly seen in plur.) delightful shady place in fields, groves, etc.
 Meridiana, *sf.* (astr.) meridian line; sud-dial

Meridiàno, *sm.* (*astr.*, *geogr.*) meridian; **meridiàno**, *a*, *adj. of.* noon, midday; **sonno meridiàno**, noon's nap
Meridio, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Meridiano
Meridionale, *adj.* southern, austral
Merigge, *sf.* (*poet.*) noon-tide, noon
Merigiàna, *sf.* the south or austral part of the globe, mid-day; *far la merigiàna*, to take a nap (*siesta*) after dinner
Merigiàno, *-a*, *adj.* of noon, meridian
Merigiare, *vn.* 1. to go, rest under the shade
Meriggio, *sm.* the south, mid-day, shade; *sul fitto meriggio*, at high noon
— *-a*, *adj.* of noon, southerly, austral
Merigiòne, *adv.* at noon, under the shade
Merina, *sf.* merino (ewe)
Merino, *sm.* merino (buck)
Meritamente, *adv.* deservedly, justly, rightly
Meritamento, *sm.* (*ant.*) desert, due, reward
Meritante, *adj.* who deserves
Meritare, *va.* to recompense, reward, requite; *to merit*, deserve, gain; *to make worthy*: non so come meritare (*bet.* *rimeritare*) tanti favori, I don't know how to requite so many favours; *meritar d'uno*, to deserve well of a person, to do one a good turn
Meritato, *-a*, *adj.* merited, deserved, due
Meritolevole, *adj.* worthy, deserving
Meritolmente, *adv.* justly, deservedly, duly
Mérito, *sm.* merit, reward, interest, fruit; *aver buon merito ad alcuno*, to be grateful to one; *aver merito di una cosa*, to be rewarded for a thing; *rendere merito or il merito*, to requite, reward, recompense; *ricever merito*, to receive a reward or suitable return
— *-a*, *adj.* merited, *v.* Meritato
Meritoriamente, *adv.* meritoriously
Meritorio, *-a*, *adj.* meritorious, deserving
Meritoso, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) *v.* Meritolevole
Merlare, *va.* 1. to raise battlements
Merlato, *-a*, *adj.* embattled, indented
Merlatura, *sf.* battlements, pinnacles, lace
Merlèto, *sm.* lace, bone-lace
Merlinare, *va.* 1. (*mar.*) to marline, to wind marline round a rope
Merlingotto, *sm.* *v.* Merlotto
Merlino, *sm.* (*mar.*) rope-yarn; — *di due*, marline; — *di tre*, bawseline; — *di sel*, bamberline
Mèrlo, *sm.* battlement; lace, bone-lace; (*orn.*) blackbird; *mèrlo aquajola*, the water blackbird; *mèrlo marino*, the mountain black-bird; *mèrlo*, cook-fish, mèrula
Merlone, *sm.* large black-bird; great blackbead
Merlutto, *-a*, *smf.* young blackbird; *fig.* simploton
Merluzzo, *sm.* hake, cod, cod-fish, salt-cod, whiting; *pescatore di merluzzo*, cod fisher; *pésca del merluzzo*, cod-fishery
Mèro, *-a*, *adj.* pure, unmixed, unadulterated, mere; *mèro imperio*, absolute power
Mèrola, *bet.* mèrta, *sf.* (female) blackbird
Meròlla, *meròllo*, *sfm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Mìdolla

Mertare, *va.* 1. *v.* Meritare
Mèrto, *sm.* (*poet.*) *v.* Merito
Mesàta, *sf.* a whole month, month's pay
Mescere, *va.* 3. *itr.* to mix, mingle, pour out
Meschia, *sf.* wine mingled with honey
Meschamento, *sm.* meschiàna, *f.* mixture
Meschiare, *va.* 1. *v.* Mischiare
Meschina, *sf.* poor servant girl, poor creature
Meschinaccio, *-a*, *adj.* very wretched, poor
Meschinamente, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly
Meschinello, *-èllo*, *-a*, *adj.* poor, wretched
Meschinità, (*meschania*, *ant.*), *sf.* misery, want, extreme poverty; meanness
Meschino, *-a*, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable
— *sm.* a poor devil, a shabby fellow
Meschio, *-a*, *adj.* mixed, mingled (*poet.*)
Meschita, *moschea*, *sf.* a mosque
Mesciàna, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Avversità, Disavventura
Mescibile, *adj.* that can be mixed
Mesciròba, *sf.* an ewer, a wash-hand ewer
Mescitòre, *sm.* a cup-bearer, butler
Mesciuto, *-a*, *adj.* mixed, poured out, filled
Mescolamento, *sm.* mixture, mingling
Mescolante, *adj.* mixing, blending, confusing
Mescolàna, *sf.* maltre, medley, salad
Mescolare, *va.* 1. to mix, mingle, blend; — *lo carto*, to shuffle the cards; — *colori*, to blend colours; *mescolarsi*, to mix one's self up with, intermingle
Mescolata, *sf.* mixture, medley
Mescolatamenta, *adv.* promiscuously
Mescolato, *sm.* mixed wool; woollen cloth
— *-a*, *adj.* mixed, blended, confused
Mescolatura, *sf.* mixture, medley
Mesengliare, *va.* 1. to jumble, make a medley, or hōtch-pōtch
Mescuglio, *sm.* medley, hōtch-pōtch, jumble
Mescurare, *va.* 1. (*ant.*) to neglect, *v.* Trascurare
Mése, *sm.* month; *ai mese*, by the month; *una volta al mese*, monthly; *for mèstro v.* non avere tutti i suoi mesi, to be a little deranged
Mesentérico, *-a*, *adj.* (*anat.*) mesentèric
Mesenterio, *sm.* mesentery
Mesmerismo, *sm.* mesmerism (*animal magnetism*)
Mesmerizzare, *va.* to mesmerise
Mèssa, *sf.* mass; — *bassa*, minore, low mass; — *solenne*, maggiore, grand, high mass; — *di requiem*, *pei morti*, mass for the dead; *dire messa*, to say mass; *udire messa*, stare alla messa, to attend mass
Mèssa, *sf.* a sprout, bud, burgeon, shoot; a stake at any game of hazard, the share, stock, or fund put in by each partner in a trading concern; *messa*, better servito, *sm.* a service or course at table
Messaggeria, *sf.* embassy
Messaggièra, *sf.* messenger, ambassadress
Messaggiere, *-ero*, *sm.* messenger, envoy
Messaggio, *sm.* messenger, message, errand
Messale, *sm.* missal, mass-book
Messe, *sf.* harvest, crop

Messère, *sm.* mäter, Mr., Sir; Messér *sl.* yes, Sir; Messer Giovanni, Mäster John, Mr. John; il Messère, the mäster; ländlord (title used at present except in the burlesque)

Messerino, *sm.* little mäster, gentleman

Messia, *sm.* the Messiah

Messlåde, *f.* Messiah (title of a work)

Messiato, *sm.* incarnation of the Eternal Word

Messidoro, *m.* Mëssidor (tenth month of the calendar of the first French Republic)

Missione, *sf.* (ant.) v. Missione

Messiticcio, *sm.* bud, sprout, young sprig

Mëssö, *sm.* a messenger, an envoy; a message, embassy; a sargeant, a macebearer; a course at table

— *a.*, *adj.* put, placed, set, wrought

Messore, *sm.* reaper (poet.) v. Mietlore

Mestäre, *va.* 1. to stir with a pötslick, mix

Mesthio, *-a.*, *adj.* mixed, blended, stirred

Mestatojo, *sm.* stirrer, spatula, spoon, spattle

Mestatore, *sm.* who mixes, stirs

Mestica, *sf.* impress, mould, cast, print

Mesticare, *va.* 1. to see, prime; overlay of plaster cloth or wood to paint upon

Mesticato, *-a.*, *adj.* plastered, primed, overlaid

Mesticatore, *-a.*, *smf.* plasterer, one who primes, overlays

Mestichio, *sm.* painter's knife, spattle

Mestieraccio, *sm.* a poor trade, bad business

Mestiere, *-a.*, *sm.* a trade, handcraft, business, profession, need, necessity; strapazzare il mestiere, to work carelessly, to botch; ho mestiere di quattrini, I want money; fa mestiere o mestiere or moaiieri che, it is necessary that

Mestizia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, gloom

Mësto, *-a.*, *adj.* sad, melancholy, gloomy

Mestola, *sf.* a ladle, pötslick, trövel, money-shovel, hättelöde; fig. a loggerhead, spooney

Mestolata, *sf.* a blow with a ladle, spoonful

Mestolitta, *sf.* Mestolino, *m.* a small ladle

Mestolone, *sm.* great blackhead, spooney

Mestruale, *adj.* menstrual

Mestruante, *adj.* in her menses

Mestruata, *adj.* having the menses

Mestruazione, *sf.* (med.) menstrual discharges, catamenia, monthly courses

Mëstruo, *sm.* menstruum, the menses

— *a.*, *adj.* menstrual, monthly

Mestura, *sf.* mixture, mixing, mixtion

Mëta, *sf.* türd, cöw-dung, nick-name

Mëta, *sf.* goal, limit, länd-mark

Metä, *-äte*, *-ade*, *sf.* hälf, mätiy

Metäbole, *sf.* (rhet.) metäbola (accumulation of several synonymous expressions)

Metacärpo, *sm.* (anat.) metacärpus; del metacärpo, metacärpal

Metacronismo, *sm.* metächronism (the placing an event ätter its real time)

Metacismo, *sm.* metäcism (a defect in pronouncing the letter m)

Metädëlla, *sf.* dry measure containing the sixteenth part of a bushel; liquid measure containing hälf a pint

Metafisica, *sf.* metaphysics

Metafisicale, metafisico, *-a.*, *adj.* metaphysical

Metafisicare, *va.* 1. to reason too metaphysically

Metafisico, *sm.* a metaphysician

Metafora, *sf.* a metaphor; favellä sötto metafora, to speak metaphorically

Metaforicamente, *adv.* figuratively

Metaforico, *-a.*, *adj.* figurative, metaphorical

Metaforizzare, *va.* 1. to speak metaphorically

Metafräste, *sm.* metaphrast, one who translates word for word

Metalepsi, *sf.* (rhet.) metalepsis (conjunction of two or more figures in the same word); di metalepsi, metaleptic; per metalepsi, metaphorically

Metällico, *-a.*, *adj.* metallic, of metal

Metällicero, *sm.* a worker in metals

Metällicero, *-a.*, *adj.* metalliferous, producing or yielding metals

Metällicino, *f.* sort of copper

Metällico, *-a.*, *adj.* metallic

Metälizzare, *va.* 1. (chem.) to metallize

Metälizzazione, *sf.* (chem.) metallization

Metällo, *sm.* metal; — bianco inglese, Britannia metal; — prezioso, precious metal, hülfen; — per campana, bell metal

Metälografia, *sf.* metälography (description of metals)

Metäloggia, *sf.* metallurgy

Metäloggico, *-a.*, *adj.* metallurgic

Metäloggo, *sm.* a metallurgist

Metamörfofi, *-a.*, *sf.* metamorphosis

Metapläsmo, *sm.* (gram.) metaplasmi

Metastasi, *sf.* (med.) metastasis

Metätäro, *sm.* (anat.) metätärus

Metätäsi, *sf.* transposition, metathesis

Metempsicösi, *sf.* metempsychosis

Metëora, *sf.* a meteor

Metëorico, *-a.*, *adj.* of meteors, meteorous

Meteorologia, *sf.* meteorology

Meteorológico, *-a.*, *adj.* meteorological

Meteoröscopo, *sm.* (phys.) a meteoroscope

Meticcio, *-a.*, *adj.* hälf bred, möngrel

Metodicamente, *adv.* methodically

Metödico, *-a.*, *adj.* methodical, precise

Metödismo, *sm.* Methodism

Metödistä, *smf.* a Metödist

Metödzizzare, *va.* 1. to metödlise, regulate

Mëtödo, *sm.* method, ördre, rüle

Metönimia, *sf.* (rhet.) a metönimy

Metönimico, *-a.*, *adj.* metönymic, metönymical

Metönomävia, *sf.* metönomäsia (translation of

Mëtöpa, *sf.* (arch.) mëtöpe (proper names)

Mëtöpö, *sm.* (bot.) metopion, gum ammoniac

Metöposcöpia, *sf.* study of physiognomy (Irre

Metöposcöpo, *sm.* a physiognomist

Meträglia, *sf.* gräpe-shot

Metricamente, *adv.* in verse, metrically

Métrico, *-a.*, *adj.* métrical; *sm.* the poet

Mëtro, *sm.* metre, verse, rhyme, measuro

Metromanäia, *sf.* excessive löve of poetry

Metrómetro, *sm.* a metrómeter

Metrópöli, *sf.* a metrópolis

Metropölitä, *sm.* a metropölitän bishop

Metropolitano, -a, *adj.* metropolitan
Mettente, *adj.* that puts, lays, places
Mettere, *ca.* 2 *irr.* to put, place, set, lay, dispose; to put in, penetrate with; — alla prova, to put to trial; — in serbo, to put by; — nella via, to put in the way; mettersi alla via, to set out; mettersi a fare una cosa, to set about doing a thing; mettere alla via, to get ready; — addosso, to accuse, charge with; — a petto, to compare; — a sacco, to sack; — sossopra, to throw topsy-turvy; — cuore, to give heart, encourage; — in cuore, to incite, put into one's head; mettersi in cuore, to resolve; metter innanzi, to lay before, submit; — a partito, to propose; — in forse, to doubt; — in novello, to deride; — in punto, to get ready; — in luglio, to delay; — in abbandono, to forsake, neglect; — la tavola, to lay the cloth, lay out a table; — in assetto, to settle, arrange; — a fuoco, to set on fire; — in faccenda, to give something to do; — amore, to place one's affections on; — in avventura, to risk; — bottega, to set up a shop; — in bene, to be useful, advantageous; mettersi in guardia, to stand upon one's guard; mettersi per servitore, to go to service; mettersi a tavola, to sit down to table, at table; mettersi a ridere, to begin to laugh; — alla vela, to set sail; — orrore, to horrify; — in iscritto, to write down; mettersi in collera, to fall into a passion; mettersi alla strada, to go upon the highway; — in musica, to set to music; — compassione, to move with compassion, to excite or move one's pity; — un vascello alla banda (*mar.*) to leave down a ship; — un vascello in stiva, to trim the hold; — il gavitello nell'acqua, to stream the buoy; metter scala, to cast anchor near the shore; — piede a terra, to land; mettersi alla cappa, (*mar.*) to lay to; il vento si è messo, the wind is up; ciò mi mette paura, that frightens me; ella si mise a piangere, she began to weep
Mettitolo, mettidoro, *sm.* a gilder
Mettitore, *sm.* placer, soter in order
Mettitura, *sf.* the putting, placing, position
Mén, *sm.* (*bot.*) funnel, meon
Mézza, *sf.* half hour; è suonata la mézza? has the half hour struck? la mézza (at Florence) half past three in the morning
Mezzadro, *sm.* v. Mezzanino
Mezzadria, *sf.* (*law*) metairie, (*lease or land held on condition of the proprietor's receiving one half of the produce*)
Mezzadro, *sm.* metayer, (*farmer holding land on condition of yielding to the proprietor one half of the produce*)
Mezzajuolo, *sm.* sharer, partner, associate
Mezzalana, *sf.* lousy-woolsey
Mezzana, *sf.* a square brick or tile used in flooring; (*mar.*) a mizzen; (*mus.*) the middle string of a lute, the third; a procuress, go-between

Mezzanamente, *adv.* indifferently, so so
Mezzanetto, -a, *adj.* middling, middle-sized
Mezzanino, *sm.* a low apartment between two floors; — -a, *adj.* very middling
Mezzanità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mediocrity, the golden mean; an easy competence; mediation
Mezzano, *sm.* a mediator, interposer, reconciler; a go-between, a pimp
 — -a, *adj.* middle, middling (*slangy*)
Mezzare, *rm.* 4. (*ant.*) ammezzare, to grow
Mezzatinta, *sf.* half tint, mezzatinta
Mezzatore, *sm.* Mediatore, Mezzano
Mezzavocale, *sf.* (*gram.*) semi-vowel, a half vowel
Mezzedima, *sf.* middle of week, Wednesday (*ant.*)
Mezzetta, *sf.* a small wine measure
Mezzina, *sf.* a pitcher, jug, waterpot
Mézro, -a, *adj.* over-ripe, fadé, withered
 — *sm.* middle, half, centre, heart, means, aid, mediation; tener la via di mézzo, to keep the middle way, observe a medium; in questo mézzo, meanwhile, in the mean time; l'ottenni per mézzo suo, I obtained it through him, by his aid; produrre in mézzo, to produce, allège; andar di mézzo, to be a loser, a victim; esser di mézzo, to intermeddle; non s'è mézzo, there is no means; senza mézzo, without delay; non aver mézzo, to know no medium, be always in extremes; mettere in mézzo, to victimize; darla pel mézzo, to grow bare-faced; a mézzo, by halves, half and half; mézzo tempo, spring, autumn; mézzo estate, half-éas over, tipsy; di mézzo sapere, of an undecided taste; vi mando per mézzo a a mézzo il signor Bruno, I send you through the medium of, or by Mr Bruno; uomo avisato è mézzo salvato, *prov. exp. forewarned, forearmed*
Mezzobusto, *sm.* bust, statue down to the breast
Mezzocérchio, *sm.* semicircle, half-round
Mezzocolore, *sm.* pale or weak colour (south)
Mezzodi (*Mezzodie*, *ant.*), *sm.* noon, midday
Mezzogiorno, *sm.* noon, noon-day, the south
Mezzograppolo, *sm.* (*agr.*) wine from choice grapes
Mezzolana, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocrity
Mezzolanità, -àte, -àde, (*ant.*) v. Mediocrity
Mezzolano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Mediocre; a kind of bean
Mezzomondo, *sm.* half the world, a great many persons, people, a world of, a great quantity
Mezzombra, *sf.* (*painting*) demi-tint (gradation of color between positive light and positive shade)
Mezzorilievo, *sm.* (*sculpture*) demi-relievo, half relief
Mezzoscuro, *sm.* a half tint
Mezzotérmine, *sm.* expédient, evasion, subterfuge, shift, quirk
Mezzole, *sm.* the middle board of a cask
Mi, *prom. me*, to me; datemi, give use; mi piace, it pleases me; mi, *an emphatic particle*; io mi crédo, I think; mi prendo la libertà, I take the liberty

Miaffè, *v. (ant.)* per mia fede, by my faith
 Miagolàre (miagolàre), *vn. 1.* to mew (faith)
 Miagolàta, *sf.* Miagolio, *sm.* mewling
 Miao, *sm.* the cry of a cat
 Miàsma, *sm. (pl. miàsmi) (med.)*, miàsm, miàsma (*pl. miàsmata*); — delle paludi, marshy effluvia
 Miasmático, -a, *adj. (med.)* miàsmal, miasmatic
 Mica, *sf.* pöttage, porridge; — (*min.*) mica, glimmer, glist, Muscovy glass
 Mica, (*expletive used with non*) *adv.* not at all, not in the least; non vorrei mica voi credéste, I would not at all have you believe
 Micacé, -a, *adj. (min.)* micacéous
 Micante, *adj. (poet.)* shining, brilliant
 Micascblisto, *sm. (min.)* mica-schist, mica-slate
 Michelaccio, *sm.* a loonger, an idler; far la vita di Michelaccio, to pass life in the sweets of idleness
 Miccia, *sf.* a cannon match, a train of powder; sausage; a shé-àss
 Miccianza, *sf. (ant.)* misfortune, disgrace
 Micciaréllo, *sm. v.* Asinello
 Miccière, *sm.* one who rides on an àss
 Miccio, miccia, *v.* Asino, Asina
 Micichino, micinino, micino, micolino, *sm.* a very little bit, ever so little; parlàre a micino, to speak slowly and with a coxcombical lisp; — *adv.* very little, but little
 Mieldia, micidio, *sfm. (ant.)* murder, homicide
 Micidiàle, *sm.* a murderer; *adj.* murderous
 Micino, -a, *smf.* little cat, kitten, puss
 Micio, -a, *smf. cat.* (sbe cat) puss
 Nicolino, *sm.* a very little bit, ever so little
 Nicologia, *sf.* the natural history of fungi
 Nicranico, -a, *adj. (little used)* of or belonging to the head-àche
 Microcòsmo, *sm.* microcosm, little world
 Micrografia, *sf.* micrography
 Micrómetro, *fm.* a micrometer
 Microscópico, -a, *adj.* microscopical
 Microscópio, *sm.* a microscope
 Midolla, *sf.* the pith of a plant, the marrow of a bone, the crum of bread; midolla spinale, the spinal marrow
 Midollàre, *adj. (bot and anat.)* medullar, medullary
 Midóllo, *sm.* the cream, best, essential part
 Midollonaccio, -a, *adj.* illotie, stupid, weak
 Midollóso, -a, *adj.* full of marrow, pithy
 Mièle, *sm.* honey; luna di mièle, honey-moon; mièle in bocca guàrda la borsa, *prov. exp.* honey in the mouth saves the purse
 Miètere, *vn. 2.* to reap, cut down, gather in
 Mietitóre, -rice, *smf.* a reaper
 Mietitúra, *sf.* reaping, harvest, harvest-time
 Mietùto, -a, *adj.* reaped, cut down, gathered
 Migliacciàre, *vn. 1.* to eat much of millet-cake
 Migliaccio, *sm.* millet-pudding, cake, pie
 Migliajo, *sm.* thousands; a migliaja, by thousands
 Migliàre, *adj. (med.)* miliary; febre migliàre, miliària, miliary fever
 Migliarina, *sf.* Migliarino, *m. (orn.)* chaffinch

Migliarola, *sf.* sparrow shot, hail shot
 Miglia, *sf.* (the plur. of miglio, mile) miles
 Miglio, *sm.* mile; (*agr.*) millet
 Miglioraménte, *bet. meglio, adv.* better
 Miglioraménto, *sm.* amèndment; bettering, amelioration, impròvement (impròving)
 Migliorànte, *adj.* recovering, getting better
 Migliorànzà, *sf.* amelioration, bettering
 Miglioràre, *vn. 1.* to better, mend, impròve
 ameliorate; miglioràre, -àrsi, *vn., vrf.* to get better, to recover
 Migliorativo, -a, *adj.* restorative, that does good, restòres health
 Migliorato, -a, *adj.* mended, restòred
 Miglióre, *adj.* better; il miglióre, the best
 Miglioria, *sf.* impròvement
 Migna, *sf. (agr.)* a quantity of olive-blössoms
 Mignatta, *sf.* a leech, miser, usurer (gard)
 Mignella, *smf. (culg.)* a stingy person, a nig
 Mignolàre, *vn. 1.* to blossom (as the olive tree)
 Mignolo, *sm.* little finger, tòe, (*agr.*) olive
 Mignoncéllo, *sm.* little darling (blössom)
 Mignòne, *sm.* a darling, favourite, minion
 Migràre, *vn. 1.* to migrate, émigrate, remove
 Migrazìone, *sf.* migration, *v.* Andata
 Milla, *plur. of.* mille; due mila, two thòusand
 Milénso, -a, *adj.* stòpid, simple, foolish, dull
 Miliàre, *adj.* miliary
 Miliónè, *bet. milione, sm.* a million
 Milionésimo, *bet. millionésimo, -a, adj.* millionth
 Militante, *adj.* militant, fighting, military. la chièsa militante, the church militant
 Militàre, *vn. 1.* to militate, fight, antagonize; ragioni che militano contro di noi, arguments which militate against us
 Militàre, *adj.* military, of a soldier, warlike; ordine militàre, knightbòod; un militàre, a soldier, a military man
 Militaréménte, *adv.* in a soldierly manner
 Militatóre, *sm.* a fighting man, a soldier
 Milite, *sm.* a militia man, one of the national guards, a yeoman; i militi, the militia
 Militòrio, -a, *adj. (ant.) v.* Militare
 Milizia, *sf.* wàr, àrt of wàr, the militia, militia men; an order of knightbòod; la vita dell'òmo è na milizia, man's life is a (continual) warfare
 Milizlòtto, *sm.* militia-man
 Millànta, *s.* millantamille, (*in jest*) an infinite number, thòusands, thòusands
 Millantaménto, *sm. v.* Millanteria, Jattanza
 Millantàre, *vn. 1.* to àmplify, exaggerate, boast
 Millantàrsi, *vn.* to brag, boast, swàgger, talk big
 Millantato, -a, *adj.* magnified, exaggerated
 Millantatóre, *sm.* boàster, bràggart, vàuiter
 Millantatùra, millanteria, *sf.* boàsting, bragging (boàsting)
 Millànto, *sm. (little used)* vain ostentation
 Mille, *sm. and adj.* thòusand; an immense number; a mille a mille, by thòusands; star in sul mille, to carry it high, to play the swell; mi par mill'anni ch'io ti rivégga, every hòur seems an àge till I see you again

Milleflóri, *sm.* all flower water; a kind of snuff
 Millefóglio, *sf. bet.* millefóglio, *sm. (bot.)* millefoil, yarrow
 Millenário, -a, *adj.* millenary, of a thousand
 Millennio, *sm.* millénium (a thousand years)
 Millepiédi, *sm.* milliped; wood louse
 Millésimo, -a, *adj.* thousandth; la millésima parte, the thousandth part
 Millitário, -a, *adj.* military; colónna, colonnétta millitária, mile-stone
 Miluógo, *sm.* middle, centre (*ant.*)
 Milordino, *sm.* a dandy, lion, v. Vagheggino
 Milvágino, *sm.* the flying fish
 Mílza, *sf.* the spleen; tirár le mílze, to sweat and work hard, suffer; malatia di mílza, a disease of the spleen, lowness of spirits, the blue devils, the horrors, the spleen
 Mílzo, -a, *adj.* poor, thin, v. Mencilo
 Míma, *sf.* mimic actress
 Mimético, -a, *adj.* mimetic, mimetical
 Mímési, *sf. (rhetoric)* mímésis (imitation of the voice or gesture of another)
 Mímétta, *sf.* v. Concubina, Póttanella
 Mímica, *sf.* mimicry, mimic art
 Mímico, -a, *adj.* mimic, antic, buffoon-like
 Mímma, *sf.* chubby-cheeked baby
 Mímmo, -a, *adj.* little, tiny, v. Piccolo
 Mímó, *sm.* a mimic, buffoon, pantomime actor
 Mímósa, *sf. (bot.)* the sensitive plant
 Mína, *sf.* half a bushel; a mino (of powder); metallic mine, better miniera; sventáre una mína, to discover and vent a mine; far giocár una mína, to spring a mine
 Minaccévole, *adj.* threatening, menacing
 Minaccia, *sf.* menace, threat
 Minacciamento, *sm.* a menacing, threatening
 Minacciante, *adj.* threatening, menacing
 Minacciare, *va. 1.* to threaten, menace
 Minacciato, -a, *adj.* threatened, menaced
 Minacciátore, -trice, *smf.* threatener, menacer
 Minacciátura, minaccia, *sf.* threat, menace
 Minacciosamente, *adv.* in a threatening manner
 Minaccióso, -a, *adj.* full of threats
 Mináce, *adj. (port.)* threatening, menacing
 Mináre, *va. 1.* to mine, excavate, hollow
 Minaréto, *sm.* minaret (*turkish turret with a balcony from which the Mohammedans are called to prayer*)
 Mináto, -a, *adj.* excavated, hollowed, mined
 Minátore, *sm.* miner, digger of mines
 Minatório, -a, *adj.* minatory, threatening
 Minchionáre, *va. 1.* to quiz, laugh at, banter
 Minchionáto, -a, *adj.* laughed at, mocked
 Minchionátore, *sm.* banterer, railler, quiz
 Minchionatório, -a, *adj.* derisive, mocking, ridiculing
 Minchionátura, *sf.* raillery, mockery
 Minchioncéllo, *sm.* a little top, a coxcomb
 Minchióno, *sm.* a silly fellow
 Minchioneria, *sf.* a joke, jest, trick; a silly thing, a folly, error, trifle
 Minerale, *sm. and adj.* mineral; áqua minerale, mineral water
 Mineralista, *sm.* a mineralist

Mineralizzare, *va* to mineralize
 Mineralogia, *sf.* mineralogy
 Mineralógico, -a, *adj.* mineralogical
 Minerário, *sm.* a miner, a worker in mine
 Minéstra, *sf.* pottage, soup, scotch broth
 Minestrájo, -a, *smf.* the soup distributor
 Minestráre, *va. 1.* to make, distribute soup; *fig.* to rule
 Minestrélla, *sf. v.* Minestrina
 Minestrina, -uccia, *sf.* thin weak soup
 Minestróne, *sm.* thick pottage, substantial broth
 Mingherlino, -a, *adj.* lean, thin, slender
 Miniáre, *va. 1.* to paint in miniature
 Miniársi, *vrf.* to paint, fard, colour one's face
 Miniáto, -a, *adj.* painted in miniature
 Miniátore, -trice, *sm.* a miniature-painter
 Miniátura, *sf.* a miniature painting, likeness
 Miniera, *sf.* a mine, a coal or metallic mine, ore or mineral as it comes from the mine
 Minerale, *adj.* mineral, of mines
 Minima, *sf.* a minim (in music)
 Minimamente, *sm.* diminution
 Minimáre, *va. 1.* to diminish, lessen
 Mínimo, -a, *adj.* the least, smallest, meaneast; il mínimo, *sm.* the minimum (least quantity assignable); minim (*Franciscan monk*)
 Minio, *sm.* vermilion; (*ant.* miniaturation)
 Ministeriale, *adj.* ministerial
 Ministério, *v.* Ministero
 Ministério, *sm.* ministry, administration, office, charge, function; col ministero degli angeli Dio governa il mondo invisibile, by the ministry of angels the Great Being governs the invisible world; il nuovo ministero, the new ministry; il público ministero, (*law*) the public prosecutor; sotto il ministero Whig, under the Whig administration
 Ministráre, *va. 1.* to minister, officiate, serve; to afford, supply, furnish; to administer, govern, v. Amministrare
 Ministráto, -a, *adj.* adapted to afford, furnish
 Ministrátore, *sm.* administrator, agent
 Ministrátione, *sf.* ministratión, ministry
 Ministrélio, *sm.* a little agent, valet, etc.
 Ministrériello, *sm.* a minstrel, a courtier
 Ministro, *sm.* minister, agent, administrator; primo ministro, premier, prime minister; ministro di stato, minister of state; ministro senza portafoglio, minister without a department; Presidente del consiglio dei ministri, President of the council; i ministri di S. M., the King's Ministers; il ministro dell'interno, the Home Minister; ministro dell'Altare, a servant or minister of the Altar; ministro evangelico, an evangelical preacher or minister; il ministro della bottega, the shop-boy; ministro di giustizia, executioner
 Ministróne, *sm.* a great minister, statesman
 Minoranza, *sf.* minority, diminution, smallness
 Minorare, *va. 1.* to diminish, lessen, retrace
 Minoráscio, *sm.* a minor's deed of trust
 Minorativo, -a, *adj.* diminutive, lessening

Minorazione, *sf.* minoration, a lessening, diminution

Minore, -a, *adj.* less, smaller, minor; the less, the lesser; fratello minore, a younger brother; *smf.* a minor; (*logic.*) the minor; fràti minòri, the cordelier monks

Minorenne, *adj.* under age; — *smf.* minor, person under age

Minoringo, *sm.* v. Minimo

Minorità, *sf.* minority, under age; being less

Minormento, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Meno

Minotàuro, *sm.* minotaur

Minuale, *adj.* of a mean extraction, birth

Minuetina, *sf.* minuétto, m. a minuet

Minùge, *sfp.* strings (of instruments), cèntni

Minùgia, *sfp.* a gut, an intestine: le minùge, cat gut, fiddle-strings, etc. (*less*)

Minùre, *con.* 3. to decrease, diminish, gròw

Minùito, -a, *adj.* little, smaller, small; lèttere minùscòle, small type

Minùta, *sf.* minutes, notes; the rough copy, first draught of a writing

Minutàgia, *sf.* minútiae, mass of small or worthless matters; the mob, rabble

Minutamente, *adv.* minutely, piece meal

Minutante, *adj.* that minutes, takes notes

Minutàre, *con.* 1. to minute, minute down, to make a rough draught, copy of

Minuteria, *sf.* trifles, mob, v. Minutaglia

Minutèzza, *sf.* minútia, trifle, smallness

Minutière, *sm.* goldsmith (*ant.*)

Minùto, *sm.* a minute, sixty seconds; sòmp of small herbs; small cattle

Minùto, -a, *adj.* slender, thin, spare, small, minute, of low extraction, of little consequence; pòpolo minùto, the lower orders; vendere al minùto, to sell by retail; tagliàr minùto, to cut small

Minùzia, *sf.* a minútia, trifle, minuteness

Minuzzàgia, *sf.* -àme, m. bits, scraps, shreds, minútiae, détails, mass of trifles

Minuzzàre, *con.* 1. better sminuzzàre, to mince, to rùminate

Minuzzàta, *sf.* strewing of leaves and flowers

Minuzzato, -a, *adj.* minced, hashed, divided

Minuzzolàre, *con.* 1. to mince, hash, cut into small pieces

Minuzzolàto, -a, *adj.* cut into small pieces

Minuzzolino, *sm.* small crumb, bit, morsel

Minuzzolo, *sm.* crumb, small bit, morsel

Mio, *pron.* m. mý, mine; il mio temperino, my penknife; quèsto è mfo, this is mine; gran pace sarèbbe in tèrra se non vi fosse il mio e il tuo, *prov. exp.* peace would be general in the world if there were neither mine nor thine

Miografia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myógraphy (a description of the muscles) (*the muscles*)

Miologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myólogy (the doctrine of

Miope, *sm.* a short-sighted person, myope

Miopia, *sf.* shortness of sight, myopy

Miotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) myótomy (a dissection of the muscles)

Míra, *sf.* aim, sight of a gun, etc., intènt; mèt-

tere di mira o in míra, to level (a gun), take aim; pòrre la mira, avèr la mira, to aim at

Mirabèlla, *sf.* (*agr.*) mirabèlle, sort of delicious plùm

Miràbile, *adj.* admirable, wonderful

Mirabilia, *sfp.* (*lat.*) wònders; raccontàr mirabilia, to relatè wònders, to draw the long bow

Mirabilmente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully

Mirabolàno, *bet.* mirabolàno, *sm.* (*bot.*) wy-

ròbalan, a dried indian plùm

Miràcolo, *sm.* miracle, pròdìgy, wònder; gridàre miràcolo, to cry wònder; gridàre al miràcolo, to declarè it is a miracle; fare miràcoli, to perfòrm or do miracles, *fig.* to do wònders; operàre (fare) un miràcolo, to wòrk a miracle

Miracólone, *sm.* great miracle, pròdìgy (*iron.*)

Miracolosamente, *adv.* miraculously

Miracólòso, -a, *adj.* miràcleous, marvellous

Miradóre, *sm.* spectàtor, v. Miratore

Miràglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) a looking-glass, mirror

Mirallégro, *sm.* congratulation

Miràndo, -a, *adj.* wònderfull, v. Mirabile

Mirànte, *adj.* looking on intently, gazing

Miràre, *con.* 1. to look at, behòld, view, gaze upon, contèmpplate, àim at, take àim

Mirasòle, *sm.* (*bot.*) v. Ricino

Miràto, -a, *adj.* behòld, viewed, contèmplicated

Miratore, *sm.* gazer, behòlder, mirror

Miriade, *sf.* myriad, ten thousand, an immense number

Miriàgramma, *sm.* (*french weight*) myriagram, myriagramme (26. 793. lb. Troy; 22. 048 lb. avoirdupois)

Miriàlìtro, *sm.* (*french measure*) myriallitre, myrialliter (353. 47146 cubic feet)

Miriàmetro, *sm.* (*french meas.*) myriameter, myriametre (6 miles 4 furlong 28 poles)

Miriàpodo, *sm.* (*entomology*) myriapod, milipede

Mirica, -e, *sf.* (*bot.*) tàmàrisk, v. Tamarisco

Mirificàre, *con.* 1. to make wònderful, mar-

Mirificò, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wòndrous (vèltous

Mirmidone, *sm.* Myrmidon, a desperate soldier or ruffian (under some daring leader)

Míro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) wònderful, surprising

Miròlla, *sf.* (*ant.*) pith, marrow, v. Midolla

Mírra, *sf.* myrrh (Arabian gum)

Mirràre, *con.* 1. to perfùme, embalm with myrrh

Mirràto, -a, *adj.* perfumed, embalmed with myrrh; *fig.* overwhelmed with grief

Mirride, *sf.* myrrhis (*plant*)

Mirrinò, *sf.* mirrhine stone, fluor spàr

Mirtàre, *con.* 1. to adorn or crown with myrtle

Mirtéio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of myrtle

Mirtéio, *sm.* myrtle grove, myrtle shade

Mirtillo, *sm.* (*bot.*) myrtle-berry

Mirtino, -a, *adj.* of myrtle, made of myrtle

Mírto, *sm.* a myrtle-tree

Misagiato, *misàgio*, v. Disagiato, Disagin

Misàlta, *sf.* pickled-pork

Misautropia, *sf.* misànthropy

Misàntropo, *sm.* a misànthrope, a hater of mankind

Misavvedutamente, *adv.* suddenly, heedlessly
 Misavvenimento, *sm.* (*ant.*) a mishap, v. Dis-
 avventura

Misavvenire, *vn.* 3 (*ant.*) to misbefall, v. Dis-
 avvenire

Misavventura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura

Miscadere, *vn.* 2, v. Disavvenire

Miscela, *sf.* lumber, stuff, old things, medley

Miscellanea, *sf.* a miscellany

Miscellaneo, -a, *adj.* miscellaneous

Mischia, *sf.* a scuffle, fray, row, conflict, on-
 slaught, the hottest of the battle, thickest
 of the fight

Mischiamento, *sm.* a mixture, mixing

Mischiante, *adj.* mixing, that mixes

Mischianza, mischiatura, mischiata, *sf.* mis-
 chio, *m.* mixture, medley

Mischiare, *va.* to mix, mingle, blend; *vn.* to
 brawl, quarrel, come to blows; mischiarsi,
 to intermeddle

Mischiatamente, *adv.* promiscuously, pell-mell

Mischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, mingled, confused

Mischio, -a, *adj.* mixed, spotted, variegated

Mischio, mescolgio, *sm.* a mixture, medley

Mischibile, *adj.* that can be mixed

Miscognoscere, misconoscere, *va.* 2 (*ant.*) to
 despise, not to know again, not care of,
 v. Disprezzare. Disconoscere

Miscontento, -a, *adj.* (*little used*) dissatisfied,
 discontented

Miscredente, *adj.* Incredulous, unbelieving
 — *smf.* a misbeliever, unbeliever, disbeliever,
 an atheist, infidel, miscreant

Miscredenza, *sf.* incredulity, atheism

Miscredere, *va.* 2. to disbelieve, misbelieve

Miscoglio, *sm.* mixture, adulteration, medley

Misdro, *va.* 3. to slander, speak ill, gainsay

Miseroabile, *adj.* miserable, wretched, unfor-
 tunate, unhappy, poor, needy, necessitous,
 pitiable, petty; un miseroabile, a wretch

Miserabilità, *sf.* wretchedness, misery

Miserabilmente, *adv.* miserably, wretchedly

Miseraccio, -a, *smf.* a poor wretch

Miseramente, *adv.* miserably, poorly, sadly

Miserando, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) miserable, pitiable,
 deplorable, v. Miserabile

Miserazione, *sf.* pity, commiseration (*poet.*)

Miserello, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, pitiful

Miserere, (*lat.*) have pity on me

Miserevole, *adj.* v. Miserabile

Miserevolenza, *sf.* v. Miserabilità

Miserevolmente, *adv.* wretchedly, miserably

Miseria, *sf.* misery, distress, straitened cir-
 cumstances, poverty, want, wretchedness,
 niggardiness; a trifle, a mere trifle; la mi-
 seria dell'uomo, the wretchedness, helplessness
 of man

Misericordia, *sf.* mercy, pity, compassion

Misericordevole, *adj.* worthy of compassion

Misericordemente, } *adv.* mercifully, com-

Misericordiosamente, } passionately

Misericordioso, -a, *adj.* merciful, compassionate

Miserissimo, miserrimo, -a, *adj.* most misera-
 ble, unhappy, unfortunate, wretched

Misero, -a, *adj.* miserable, wretched, poor,
 sad, bad, pitiful, paltzy, miserly, stingy

Miserone, *sm.* a great miser

Miseria, *sf.* stinginess, misery, want, (*ant.*)

Misfacitore, *sm.* (*little used*) evil-doer, v. Mal-
 fattore

Misfare, *van.* 4 *irr.* to do wrong, contravene

Misfatto, *sm.* misdeed, crime, evil action

Misfattore, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Malfattore

Misgradito, -a, *adj.* v. Sgradito

Mislèa, *sf.* a combat, fight (*ant.*) v. Mischia

Misleale, mislealtà, v. Disleale, Dislealtà

Miso, -a, (*ant.* for messo), *adj.* put, placed

Misogamia, *sf.* misogamy, hatred of marriage

Misogamo, *sm.* misogamist, a hater of mar-
 riage

Misogallo, *sm.* a hater of the french (riago)

Misoginia, *sf.* misogyny, hatred of the female

Misogino, *sm.* misogynist, a woman-hater (sex)

Mispregiare, *va.* 1. to despise, v. Dispreziare

Misprendere, *van.* 2 *irr.* (*ant.*) to mistake, v.

Errare

Mispresa, *sf.* (*ant.*) a mistake, v. Errore

Missionare, *van.* 1. to go on a mission, to
 preach the Gospel

Missionario, *sm.* a missionary

Missione, *sf.* mission, emission, discharge

Missiva, *sf.* a missive, a letter sent

Missivo, -a, *adj.* missive

Misso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) transmitted, sent

Mistamente, *adv.* with a mixture, mixedly

Misterialmente, *adv.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente

Misterio, mistero, *sm.* a mystery, secret; far
 misterio di, to make a mystery of; esser
 l'uomo del mistero, to be all mystery

Misteriosamente, *adv.* mysteriously

Misterioso, -a, *adj.* mysterious, secret

Mistica, *sf.* mystic asceticism, mysticism, the
 doctrine of the Mystics

Misticismo, *sm.* mysticism, mysticalness

Misticamente, *adv.* mystically

Misticità, -àto, -àdo, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Misteriosamente

Mistico, -a, *adj.* mystical, allegorical

Mistiére, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Mestiere

Mistificare, *va.* 1. to mystify, to involve in
 mystery (so as to mislead)

Mistificazione, *sf.* mystification

Misto, -a, *adj.* mixed; *sm.* a mixture, a
 compound

Mistocchio, *sm.* sort of cake made of chest-
 nuts

Mistura, *sf.* mixture, mixtion, adulteration

Misturare, *va.* to adulterate, to alter by mixing

Misturàto, -a, *adj.* adulterated, not genuine

Misura, *sf.* measure, calence, means, end,
 aim; tagliati ad una misura, of the same
 stam; pigliar la misura, to take the nec-
 essary measures; fnor di misura, beyond
 measure, excessively; dar la misura, to re-
 quite; a misura che, as, in proportion as;
 buona misura, good measure; misura colma,
 heaped measure; misura rasa, strike mea-
 sure; prendetemi la misura d'un abito, take
 my measure for a coat

Misurabile, *adj.* measurable, within measure

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Misuramento, *sm.* measuring, dimension
Misurante, *adj.* measuring, that measures
Misuranza, *sf.* v. Misura
Misurare, *ra.* 1. to measure, proportion, survey, ponder; -si, to keep within bounds
Misuratamente, *adv.* with measure, moderately
Misuratèzza, *sf.* measure, moderation
Misurato, -a, *adj.* measured, proportioned; il misurato, what is measured
Misuratore, *sm.* a measurer, land surveyor; (*mar.*) the log-line of a ship
Misurazione, *sf.* v. Misuramento
Misurabile, *adj.* measurable, within measure
Misurare, *ra.* 1 (*ant.*) to misuse, v. Abusare
Misuso, *sm.* (*ant.*) misuse, v. Abuso
Misvenire, *em.* 3. to faint away, fall into a swoon; to fail, to miscarry
Misventura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Disavventura
Mite, *adj.* gentle, mild, meek
Mitemente, *adv.* mildly, gently, benignly
Mitera, *sf.* paper-mitre (worn at the pillory)
Miterare, *ra.* 1 to put on the mitre of infamy
Miterino, -a, *adj.* rousish, deserving the mitre
Miterone, *sm.* a large mitre of infamy
Mitidio, *sm.* (*ant.*) order, method, rule (*vulg.*)
Mitigamento, *sm.* mitigation, milder
Mitigante, *adj.* that mitigates, moderates
Mitigare, *ra.* 1. to mitigate, appease, assuage, allay, ease, calm; -si, to relent, soften
Mitigativo, -a, *adj.* lenitive, assuasive
Mitigato, -a, *adj.* mitigated, appeased, eased
Mitigatore, -trice, *smf.* mitigator, softener
Mitigazione, *sf.* mitigation
Mito, *sm.* myth (fable); del mito, d'nn mito, mythic, mythical; secondo il mito, mythically
Mitologia, *sf.* mythology
Mitologico, -a, *adj.* mythological
Mitologista, *mitologo*, *sm.* a mythologist
Mitra (*mitria*), *sf.* a mitre, episcopal crown
Mitràglia, *sf.* grape-shot, canister-shot; (*mar.*)
 l'angrage, l'angrel, càrica a mitràglia, case-shot, canister-shot; (*mar.*) l'angrage-shot;
 caricare a mitràglia, to load with grape or canister-shot; (*mar.*) to load with l'angrage-shot; tirare a mitràglia, to fire grape or canister-shot, to fire l'angrage-shot
Mitragliare, *ra.* 1. to fire grape or canister-shot; — *ra.* to fire grape or canister-shot on
Mitràle, *adj.* mitral, resembling a mitre; valvole mitrālī (del ventricolo sinistro del cuore), (*anat.*) mitral valves (of the left ventricle of the heart)
Mitrare (*mitriare*), *ra.* 1. to put on a mitre, crown with a mitre, install a bishop
Mitrato, -a, *adj.* mitred, made a bishop
Mitridato, *sm.* mithridate (*antidote to poison*)
Miva, *sf.* (*ant.*) juice of quinces and honey
Mivolo, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Bicchiere
Mo', *sm.* (contraction of modo) manner, way; a mo' delle nazioni orientali, after the manner of the eastern nations
Mò, *adv.* now; mo, mo, just now; mo is sometimes used (especially in Lombardy) as an emphatic particle, or expletive, as;

viensene a star méco bène spèss, mo védi tu? he comes to see me very often, (now) do you see?
Mobile, *sm.* moveables, household goods, chattels; far mobile, to accumulate, to get rich; il primo mobile, the primum mobile
— *adj.* moveable, mutable, fickle
Mobiliare (*mobiliare*), *ra.* to furnish (a house)
Mobilato, -a, *adj.* furnished; camera mobiliata, furnished rooms
Mobilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mobility, fickleness
Mobilizzare, *ra.* 1 (*mil.*) to mobilise (to render soldiers liable to be sent on service out of a certain town)
Mobilizzazione, *sf.* (*mil.*) mobilisation
Mobilato, -a, *adj.* rich, opulent, (*ant.*)
Mòbole, *sm.* wealth, possessions (*ant.*)
Mocajardo, *sm.* hair cloth (worn by monks)
Moccatòjo, *sm.* extinguisher
Mocchèa, *smf.* (*vulg. ant.*) a driveller, a snotty fellow; idleness
Mocciaja, *sf.* viscid matter, snot, mucus
Mocciare, *em.* 1. to snivel, run at the nose
Moccicchio, *sm.* a pocket-handkerchief
Moccione, *sm.* a great idiot, snot, driveller
Moccioneria, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
Moccioso, *moccioso*, *adj.* snotty
Mocio, *sm.* snot, mucus; affogàr ne' mocio, to be easily disheartened, to get drowned in a nut shell
Moccolaja, *sf.* the mushroom-like snuff of a candle long left unsmoked
Moccolino, *sm.* bit, inch of candle, small light
Mòcolo, *sm.* bit of candle, small candle, taper; the tip or button of the nose
Moccolone, *sm.* great bit of candle; great idiot
Mòco, *sm.* the plant erva, orobas
Mòda, *sf.* mode, fashion, vogue; la mòda d'oggi, the present or reigning fashion; alla mòda, fashionably
Modaccia, *sf.* an ugly fashion, mode, manner
Modale, *adj.* (*phil.*) modal
Modalità, *sf.* (*phil.*) modality
Modanatura, *sf.* moulding, disposition (*in arch.*)
Mòdano, *sm.* mould, model, module, calibre, frame, rim, netting mesh; an instrument to measure the dimensions of the stars
Modellabile, *adj.* that may be modeled, planned, shaped, formed
Modellamento, *sm.* modeling
Modellare, *ra.* 1. to model, take a model or cast; to mould, form a mould, to frame, design, delineate
Modellato, a, *adj.* modeled, moulded, framed
Modellatore, *sm.* modeler, framer, former
Modellotto, -ino, *sm.* small model, mould
Modello, *sm.* a model, pattern, type, proto-type; a living model; ritrarre dal modello, to draw from or copy models (zione)
Moderamento, *sm.* Moderanza, *v.* Moderare
Moderare, *ra.* 1. to moderate, temper, restrain — -si, *vrf.* to contain, constrain one's self
Moderatamente, *adv.* moderately, temperately
Moderatèzza, *sf.* moderation, self command

Moderato, -a, *adj.* moderate, sober, temperate
Moderatore, -rice, *smf.* a moderator, director
Moderação, *sf.* moderatinn, temperance, discretion, diminution, abatement
Modernamente, *adv.* recently, newly
Modernità, *sf.* novelty, modernness, newness
Moderno, -a, *adj.* modern, recent, new
Modestamente, *adv.* modestly, discreetly
Modestia, *sf.* modesty, shyness, moderation
Modesto, -a, *adj.* modest, bashful, timid, shy, chaste; sober, moderate, reasonable
Módico, -a, *adj.* little, small, limited, moderate
Modificante, *adj.* that modifies, moderates
Modificare, *vt.* to modify, moderate, limit
Modificativo, -a, *adj.* apt to modify
Modificato, -a, *adj.* modified, moderated
Modificazione, *sf.* modification, moderation
Modiglione, *sm* modillion, bracket, console
Módio, *sm* a bushel (measure of 4 pecks)
Mollata, *sf.* milliner
Módo, *sm.* wáy, manner, means, behaviour, custom; measure, order; travár il módo di, to find a wáy to; in che módo? in what wáy? hów? egli ha il módo, he has the means; in verun módo, in no manner. no hów; dar módo, to initiate, open the wáy; in módo che, di módo che, so that; far di módo, to strive, endeavour; con bel módo gli dissi, I told him very civilly; fàte a módo mio, do as I do, follow my advice; fabricato a módo di castello, built like a castle; óltre módo, excessively; ad ogni módo, bówéver, absolutely, hy áll means; por módo, to set bounds to, to moderate; il módo indicatívo, the indicative móod; módo di dire, an idiomism; módo basso, a low expression, phrase
Modulante, *adj.* modulátng, harmonizing
Modulare, *vt.* to modulate, tune
Modulato, -a, *adj.* modulated, harmonized
Modulatore, *sm.* modulátor, singer, tuner
Modulazione, *sf.* modulátion, tuning
Módulo, *sm.* módel, form, design, module
Mofetta, *sf.* dangerous exhalation; (mining)
Mofettico, -a, *adj.* v. Meftico (damp)
Moggiata, *sf.* an Italian ácre; the ground necessary for a móggio (bushel) of seed
Móggio, *sm.* a bushel
Mógio, -a, *adj.* heavy, dull, sleepy, stupid
Mogliama, mogliema, *sf.* (ant. vulg.) my wife
Mogliata, *sf.* (ant. vulg.) thy wife
Mogliazzo, *sm.* wedding, nuptials, (rnf.)
Moglie, *sf.* wife, spouse; menár moglie, toglíer moglie, to take a wife, to get married; partíre dalla moglie, to separate from one's wife; andáre a moglie altrui, to have criminal conversation with another man's wife, to make another man a cuckold; ba per moglie un ángelo, be is married to an ángel; moglie obediénte commándá al marito, an obedient wife commands her husband
Mogliera, moglie, *sf.* (ant.) wife
Mogól, *sm.* Mogúl (the name of the prince or emperor of the Moguls)

Molne, *sf.* fúndling, dalliance, coxing
Moinière, *sm.* a fúndler, wheedler, cajóler
Mója, *sf.* brine-pit; (min.) sort of volcánic rock or tufa
Móla, *sf.* mill-stone, false conception, môle
Molàre, *adj.* molar, molar, grinding; i molàri, the molars or grinding teeth
Molàto, -a, *adj.* sharpened, whetted, ground
Molcere, *vt.* 2 *irr.* to mólify, assuage (poet.)
Móle, *sf.* a pile, a mass of buildings, an immense édifice; máss, môle, bulk, size; l'imménsa môle del móndo, the vast structure of the universe; diminuito di môle, diminished in bulk; della stessa môle, of the same size or dimensions
Molécola, *sf.* molecule
Molecolàre, *adj.* molecular
Molènda, *sf.* the miller's peck, miller's fee
Molestamente, *adv.* annoyingly, sadly
Molestamento, *sm.* vexation, torment, trouble
Molestare, *vt.* 1. to molest, importune, annoy
Molestato, -a, *adj.* molested, annoyed, vexed
Molestatore, *sm.* a troublesome, tiresome man
Molestevole, *adj.* troublesome, vexatious, sad, tiresome, annoying, unquiet, uneasy
Molestia, *sf.* } molestation, vexation
Molesto, *sm.* (ant.) } trouble, annoyance, uneasiness
Molesto, -a, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, uneasy
Molgere, *vt.* to milk; to kiss eagerly, with longing
Móli, *sm.* (bot.) moly, wild garlic (ing desire)
Molinajo, bet. molinaro, *sm.* a miller
Molinare, *vt.* 1. to revolve in one's mind
Molinello, *sm.* a hand-mill; whirlwind; the poll of the capstan, a key bit
Mollno, *sm.* a mill; — d'áqua, a wáter mill; — a vento, a wind-mill; — a vapóre, a steam-mill; bottáceo, ebússa, góra di molino, mill dam; dénte di ruóta di mollno, mill cog; casa del mollno, mill-house; tirár l'áqua al suo mollno, to bring grist to one's mill
Mólla, *sf.* a spring, máin-spring: elasticity
Mollaccio, -a, *adj.* flabby, very soft
Mollame, *sm.* soft flesh, soft fleshy part
Mollare, *vt.* 1. to slacken, loosen, let go, leave off, unhénd, reláx, relént, desist
Mólle, *adj.* humid, moist, kind, gentle, tender; weak, feeble; effeminate; soft, delicate, pulpy, downy, pliable; molle di sudóre, wet with perspiration; più móllo e più cándida del cigno, softer and whiter than the swán; tenére o méttére in mólle, to stéep, Mólle, *sf.* mólli, *fp.* fire-tongs (soak)
Mollegramento, *sm.* piancy, (the act of) bending or yielding
Molleggiare, *vt.* 1. to bepliant, bend every wáy
Mollemente, *adv.* kindly, gently, languishingly, softly, effeminately
Mollétta, *sf.* the hook to the bucket of a well
Mollétte, *sf.* plncers, clippers, small tongs
Mollétina, *sf.* a small spring
Mollezza, *sf.* softness, pulpy or downy softness; delicacy, weakness, effeminacy

Mollica, *sf.* soft pulpy part, crum
Molliccio, *molliccio*, *mollicello*, -a, *adj.* somewhat soft, weak, wettish
Mollificamento, *sm.* mollifying, mitigation
Mollificare, *va.* 1. to mollify, soften, ease
Mollificativo, -a, *adj.* emollient, mollifying
Mollificato, -a, *adj.* mollified, calmed
Mollificazione, *sf.* mollification, making soft
Mollire, *va.* 3. to mollify, v. Ammolire
Mollitivo, -a, *adj.* emollient, mollifying
Mollizic, *sf.* softness, effeminacy, weakness
Mollire, *mollume*, *sm.* dampness (from rain)
Mollusco, *sm.* (nat. hist.) mollusk, molluscan;
 molluschi or mollusci, *sm.* mollusca; dei molluschi, molluscan, molluscosus
Molo, *sm.* a mole, pier, quay, pile
Molosso, *sm.* bull dog, mastiff (largest sized dog)
Molsa, *sf.* (ant.) v. Midolla
Moltangolare, *adj.* (geom.) multangular
Moltéplice, *adj.* v. Multiplice
Molticapsolare, *adj.* (bot.) multicausal
Molticcio, *sm.* mud, mire, dirt
Moltifido, -a, *adj.* (bot.) multitud, multifidous
 many-cleft
Moltifloro, *multifloro*, -a, *adj.* (bot.) multiflorous, many-flowered
Moltiforme, *adj.* multiform
Moltifrònte, *adj.* many-faced, many-sided, many-shaped, protean
Moltilatero, -a, *adj.* having many sides
Moltiloculare, *adj.* (bot.) multilocular (cells)
Moltiloquenza, *sf.* multiloquency, talkative
Moltiloquio, *sm.* great loquacity, v. Clarleria
Moltiloquo, -a, *adj.* multiloquous, loquacious, very talkative
Moltiparo, -a, *adj.* multiparous, prolific
Moltiplicabile, *adj.* multipliable
Moltiplicamento, *sm.* multiplication
Moltiplicando, *sm.* multiplying
Moltiplicare, *va.* 1. to multiply, increase
Moltiplicatamente, *adv.* in various manners
Moltiplicato, -a, *adj.* multiplied, increased
Moltiplicatore, *sm.* multiplier, increaser
Moltiplicazione, *sf.* multiplication
Multiplice, *adj.* v. Multiplice
Multiplicità, -àto, *ade.* *sf.* multiplicity
Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, multiplying
Moltisillabo, -a, *adj.* (gram.) polysyllabic, polysyllabical
Moltisonante, *adj.* multisonous
Moltisiliquosa, *adj.* f. (bot.) multisiliqueous (having many pods or seed-vessels)
Moltitudine, *sf.* multitude, great number
Moltiválve, *adj.* having many valves
Molto, *sm.* a great quantity, abundance
 — a, *adj.* much, great; molta carta, much paper; molto panno, many pens; molti uomini, many men; molte donne, many women; molti pochi fanno un assai, prov. exp. many a little makes a mickle
 — *adv.* much, greatly, very, exceedingly; molto meglio, much better; molto bella, very pretty (molto bellissimo, extremely beautiful, little used); molto volentieri, very willingly;

uómo da molto, a man of weight; è molto che ora s'è scoperto, it is much that he has unmasked himself; molto molto, very much, too much

Momentaneamente, *adv.* in a moment, at once
Momentaneo, -a, *adj.* transitory, momentaneous, fleeting, of short duration

Momento, *sm.* moment, instant, second; importance, moment, weight, impetus, momentum; sarà qui a momenti, he'll be here in a moment; affare di momento, a matter of moment, a momentous affair

Mommicare, *tn.* 1. (burl.) v. Berteggiare

Momordica, *sf.* (bot.) storksbill, geranium

Mónaca, *sf.* a nun; farsi mónaca, to take the veil (monks)

Monacaglia, *sf.* a number of ignorant useless

Monacale, *adj.* monastic, monkish

Monacanda, *sf.* a novice, an uninitiated nun

Monacare, *va.* 1. to shut up in a cloister, make a nun; -si, to take the veil

Monacato, *sm.* monastic life, monachism

Monacazione, *sf.* the (ceremony of) giving or taking the veil; the (act of) making or becoming a nun

Monachella, *monachetta*, *sf.* little, young nun

Monachello, *monachetto*, *sm.* a little, young monk; (orn.) smew, white-nun; — *sm.* the staple, (for a latch)

Monachina, *sf.* a little nun; spàrk, spàrkle

Monachino, *sm.* (orn.) gnat-snapper, bullfinch

Monachismo, *sm.* monachism, monastic life

Monacile, *adj.* (ant.) v. Monacale

Mónaco, *sm.* a monk; (orn.) bullfinch; smàll beam; l'abito non fa il mónaco, prov. exp. it is not the cow that makes the friar

Monacuccia, *sf.* a tidy pretty little nun

Mónade, *sf.* (phil.) mónade, ultimate atom; the áce

Monadista, *smf.* (phil.) follower of the system of the mónads

Monadologia, *sf.* (phil.) the system of the mónads (according to Leibnitz)

Monadèlia, *sf.* (bot.) monadèlphia

— *adj.* f. monadèlphian, monadèlphous

Monadèllo, *adj.* m. (bot.) monadèlphian, monadèlphous

Monàndria, *sf.* (bot.) monàndria; — *adj.* f. monàndrian, monàndrous

Monàdro, *adj.* m. (bot.) monàndrian, monàndrous

Monàrca, *sm.* a monarch

Monàrcale, *adj.* monàrchical

Monàrchia, *sf.* monàrchy

Monàrchico, -a, *adj.* monàrchical

Monàrchista, *smf.* monàrchist, an advocate of monàrchy

Monàro, *sm.* better mugnàjo, a miller

Monastèrio, -èro, *sm.* a monastery, clàster

Monàstico, -a, *adj.* monàstical, monàstic

Moncare, *va.* 1. to maim, mutilate, cripple

Moncherino, *monchino*, -cone, *sm.* a stùmp, a handless arm

Mónco, -a, *adj.* maimed, wàpting a hand or

- arm, one-handed, crippled; stunted, defective; *nn* mónico, a one handed person
- Mondabile**, *adj.* cleansable, expiable; that may be cleaned or peeled
- Mondaccio**, *sm.* bad wicked world
- Mondamente**, *adv.* cleanly, neatly, decently
- Mondamento**, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, clearing
- Mondana**, *sf.* v. *Meretrice*
- Mondanamente**, *adv.* in a worldly manner
- Mondanino**, *sm.* sort of pigeon, dove
- Mondanità**, *sf.* mundanity, worldliness
- Mondano**, *-a*, *adj.* mundane, worldly, of the world; *donna mondana*, a prostitute
- Mondano**, *sm.* a worldling
- Mondare**, *va.* 1. to peel, pare, pick, sift, winnow, clean, cleanse; *mondare dell'orzo*, to peel or pearl barley; *mondar fromento*, to winnow, fan, ridde or clean wheat
- Mondato**, *-a*, *adj.* peeled, sifted, cleansed
- Mondatore**, *sm.* cleanser, sifter, peeler
- Mondatura**, *sf.* cleansing, peeling; pickings
- Mondazione**, *sf.* a peeling, prargation, sifting
- Mondezza**, (*mondia*, *ant.*) *sf.* cleanness, neatness
- Mondezzajo**, *sm.* dunghill, place for rubbish
- Mondiale**, *adj.* mundane, of the world
- Mondificamento**, *sm.* a cleansing, purifying
- Mondificante**, *adj.* detersive, mundifying
- Mondificare**, *va.* 1. to deturge, clean
- Mondificativo**, *a*, *adj.* mundificative, cleansing
- Mondificato**, *-a*, *adj.* cleansed, purified, clean
- Mondificazione**, *sf.* cleansing, purifying
- Mondiglia**, *sf.* parings, husks, peel, chaff, refuse
- Mondizia**, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity
- Mondo**, *-a*, *adj.* cleansed, clean, pure, spotless
- *sm.* the world, the universe, the earth, mankind; l'altro mondo, il mondo di là, the other world, the life to come; *nn* mondo, an immense quantity; *nn* mondo di gente, an immense crowd; pigliate il mondo come viene, take things as they come; dar al mondo, to give birth to, bring into the world; il migliore del mondo, the best in the world; il gran mondo, the great, the fashionable; il bel mondo, good society, fashionable life; una femina di mondo, a woman of pleasure, a prostitute; andare per lo mondo, to rove about the world; dir cose dell'altro mondo, to say the most extravagant things; venire al mondo, to come into the world, to be born; dachè mondo è mondo, since the beginning of the world; essere or stare al mondo, to lead a secular life; così va il mondo, it is the way of the world, such is the world
- Mondaldo**, *sm.* a guardian of women
- Monelleria**, *sf.* rōguery, swindling, enticing
- Monellesco**, *-a*, *adj.* rōguish, of a swindler
- Monello**, *sm.* a knave, swindler, little rogue
- Moneta**, *sf.* coin, money; change; — *bianca*, silver, silver coin; *questa moneta non corre* (non ha corso) qua, this money is not current here
- Monetaggio**, *sm.* the coining of money; minting
- Monetale**, *adj.* monetary
- Monetare**, *va.* 1. to coin, stamp money, mint
- Monetario**, *sm.* coiner, coiner of base money; — *-a*, *adj.* monetary; *strumenti monetari*, coining-tools
- Monetato**, *-a*, *adj.* coined; minted, stamped
- Monetazione**, *sf.* coining, coining
- Monetiére**, *sm.* a coiner, minter, mintman
- Monetina**, *sf.* a small coin, small piece
- Monferina**, *sf.* sort of lively dance (chiefly in *Pidmont and Lombardy*)
- Mongana**, (*vitella*), *sf.* a milk-fed calf
- Mongibello**, *sm.* mount Etna, volcano
- Monile**, *sm.* necklace, string of pearls
- Monimento**, *sm.* admonition, v. *Monumento*
- Monire**, *va.* 3. to admonish, v. *Ammonire*
- Monitore**, *sm.* a monitor; the *Moniteur* (*gazette*)
- Monitorio**, *sm.* a monitory, admonition
- Monizione**, *sf.* v. *Ammonizione*, *Monizione*
- Monna**, *sf.* dame, beldame, mistress (*Jocose*); *monna Francesca*, dame Frances
- Monnino**, *sm.* young ape, monkey, v. *Bertuccia*
- Monnone**, *sm.* a large ape, baboon
- Monn'onesta**, *sf.* (*merl.*) an honest woman
- Monnosino**, *-a*, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. *Giocoso*, *Bertuccia*
- Monnùccia**, *sf.* a small ape, monkey (*cino*)
- Monocolo**, *adj.* monocular, one eyed
- Monocordo**, *sm.* a monochord (*instrument*)
- Monocromato**, *sm.* picture of one colour, cameo
- Monodia**, *sm.* a monody; funeral oration
- Monogamia**, *sf.* monogamy
- Monogamo**, *sm.* monogamist; — *adj.* *m.* monogamous
- Monoginia**, *sf.* (*bot.*) monogynia; — *adj.* *f.* monogynian, monogynous
- Monoginico**, *adj.* *m.* (*bot.*) monogynian, monogynous
- Monografia**, *sf.* monography, monograph
- Monografico**, *-a*, *adj.* monographic, monographical
- Monogramma**, *sm.* monogram
- Monologo**, *sm.* a monologue
- Monomachia**, *sf.* a single combat
- Monomania**, *sf.* monomania (derangement of a single faculty, or with regard to a particular subject)
- Monomaniaco**, *adj.* and *sm.* monomaniac, affected with monomania
- Monolito**, *sm.* monolith (pillar, column, etc. consisting of a single stone)
- Monomio**, *sm.* (*math.*) monome; di monomio monomial
- Monopétalo**, *-a*, *adj.* having one pétal
- Monopólio**, *sm.* monopoly, forestalling
- Monopolista**, *sm.* monopolist, forestaller
- Monopolistico**, *-a*, *adj.* of monopoly
- Monosillaba**, *-llabo*, *sfn.* a monosyllable
- Monosillabo**, *-a*, *adj.* of one syllable
- Monóstico**, *sm.* monostich; *adj.* of one verse
- Monoteismo**, *sm.* monotheism (*belief in one God*)
- Monoteista**, *smf.* monotheist, a believer in one God
- Monotonia**, *sf.* monotony

Monòtono, -a, *adj.* monotonous
Monsiòno, *sm.* my Lord; your Lordship
(speaking with or of a prelate); **Monsieur**
(the Dauphin; the King of France's eldest
Monsiòno, *sm.* a monsieur *(brother)*
Monstròso, -a, *adj.* v. Mostruoso
Mònta, *sf.* mounting, copulation, pairing
Montàgna, *sf.* a mountain, mount; Mountain
(parry of ardent democrats of the Convention
and of the National Assembly); — *ignivoma*,
 burning mountain; — *(galleggiante)* di ghiaccio,
 ice-berg; paese di montagna, mountainous
 country, highland; il Vecchio *(or*
Veglin) della montagna *(hist.)* the old man
 of the mountain; la montagna ha partorito
 un sorcio, the mountain has brought forth
 a mouse
Montagnaccia, *sf.* a great ugly mountain
Montagnetta, -uola, *sf.* a little mountain
Montagoinn, -òso, -a, *adj.* v. Montaino
Moutamhàno, *sm.* mountebank; impostor
Montaménto, *sm.* the mounting, ascending
Montanaro, *sm.* a mountaineer, highlander
Montanèllo, *sm.* *(orn.)* lómtit, linnet
Montanésco, -ino, -a, *adj.* of mountains, rustic
Montanino, -a, *adj.* of or belonging to mountains,
 highland, mountain; *sm.* a highlander
Montàno, -a, *adj.* of a mountain, mountainous
Montànte, *adj.* that mounts, rises
Montanza, *sf.* the act of mounting, height
Montàre, *ven. f.* to mount, ascend, rise up;
 to cover *(as animals do)*; to amount to; to
 raise the price, to raise, exalt; to grow,
 increase; to be of consequence; — a cavallo,
 to mount a horse, to ride; — la guardia,
 to mount guard; — in furóre, to get angry;
 — in superbia, to grow proud; — un fucile,
 to cock a gun; — un orològio, to wind
 up a clock; — in barca, to go on ship-board;
 — una punta *(mar.)*, to double a cape, to
 weather a point; — il timòne, to bang the
 rudder; — l'òrsa, to haul the wind, to heave
 up; la marèa mònta, the tide goes up; questa
 pezza di panno mònta a dieci lire sterline,
 this piece of cloth amounts to ten
 pounds; ciò non mònta, that is of no consequence
Montata, *sf.* ascent, height, steep; the going
 up, mounting; advancement, preferment
Montàto, -a, *adj.* mounted, raised, gone up;
 hèn montato, well mounted
Montatòre, *sm.* mounter; *(of horses)* stallion,
 stud-horse
Montalòjo, *sm.* a mounting block
Monte, *sm.* mountain, mount, hill; heap,
 mass, lot, lump, great quantity; andar a
 mònto, to deal *(the cards)* again, to pass;
 mandàr a mònte, to throw hy, abandon;
 il monte di pietà, Lombard-house, Lombard,
 the city pawn-broker's; a mònti, in
 heaps, in lots, copiously; il matrimonio è
 andato a mònte, the match is broken off
Monteròzzolo; *sm.* heap, pile, mass
Monticèllo, *sm.* a little emi-

nence, hill, hillock, bluff, mound, heap
Montièra, *sf.* a hunting cap
Montista, *sm.* a person employed in the Lombard-house
Montivagn, -a, *adj.* roving on the mountains
Montoncèllo, -lno, *sm.* young ram, sheep-skin
Montòne, *sm.* a ram, wether; the sign Aries;
 a battering ram; sheep-skin; a dunce
Montonino, -a, *adj.* of a ram, like a sheep
Montuosità, *sf.* billiness, ruggedness, steepness
Montuòso, -a, *adj.* hilly, mountainous
Montòra, *sf.* uniform *(of military men)*, regiments, v. Divisa
Monuménto, *sm.* a monument, tomb
Monzicchio, *sm.* *(ant.)* v. Mucchio
Mòra, *sf.* mulberry, blackberry; a heap of
 stones; mòrra *(game)*; delay, putting off
Morajòla, *sf.* mulberry *(fruit)*
Murajuòlo, *sm.* mulberry tree
Moràle, *sf.* morals, morality; la moràle o la
 moralità di una favola, the moral of a tale;
 la sana moràle, sound morals
 — *adj.* moral
Moralista, *sm.* a moralist
Moralità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* morality, moral
Moralizzare, *ven. f.* to moralize, teach virtue
Moralizzàto, -a *adj.* moralized
Moralizzazione, *sf.* the act of moralizing
Moralmente, *adv.* morally, in the nature of
 things
Moràzza, *sf.* abode, habitation, home *(ant.)*
Moràto, -a, *adj.* blackish, blackberry colour
Morbèllo, *sm.* indisposition, slight illness
Morbidamente, *adv.* delicately, softly, weakly
Morbidamente, *sm.* the softening, pampering
Morbidezza, -a, *adj.* soft delicate, tender
Morbidezza, *sf.* softness, smoothness, downy
 softness; mellowness of tint, delicateness,
 delicacy; aliveness, effeminacy; luxury,
 wantonness
Morbido, -a, *adj.* soft, smooth, delicate, downy,
 pliable, pulpy, mellow, tender, effeminate,
 pampered, voluptuous
Morbido, *adj.* very soft, smooth, downy
Morbifero, -ifico, -a, *adj.* morbid
Morbiglione, *sm.* the measles
Morbillo, *sm.* *(med.)* the measles
Morbino, *sm.* an itch to laugh and make laugh
Morbiscitto, -a, *adj.* sickly, infirm
Mórbo, *sm.* a contagious or epidemic disease,
 malady, contagion, infection, stench; passion
Mórbo regio, *sm.* jaundice, v. Icteria
Mórbo sacro, *m. v.* Epilessia
Morbosamente, *adv.* by disease
Morbosità, *sf.* morbidity, a diseased state
Morboso, -a, *adj.* diseased, contagious
Mórchia, mórcia, *sf.* dregs, grounds of oil
Morchioso, -a, *adj.* full of dregs, grounds
Mordace, *adj.* biting, pungent, sharp, tart,
 cutting, stinging, satirical, cynical; lingua
 mordace, a tart tongue; mordaci sollecitudini,
 gnawing cares
Mordacemente, *adv.* sharply, satirically
Mordacità, -a, *adj.* rather tart, biting, sharp

Mordacità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mordacity, sharpness
 Moridènte, *adj.* biting, pungent, cutting
 Mordènte, *sm.* mordant, pigment, size
 Mòrdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to bite, to bächbite, to
 càrp, censure, rail at; te ne farò mòrdere
 le braccia, I'll make you rue it
 Mordicamento, *sm.* a bite, the billing
 Mordicante, *adj.* biting, sharp, larri
 Mordicàre, *va.* 1. to smàrt, fret, corròde, burn
 Mordicativo, -a, *adj.* sharp, biting, smàrting
 Mordicazione, *sf.* mordacity, pricking, bi-
 tingness
 Mordigallina, *sf.* (bot.) chick-weed; mergellina
 Mordimento, *sm.* a bite, biting; censure
 Morditòre, -trice, *smf.* biter, slànderer
 Morditùra, *sf.* bite, biting, slànder
 Mordùto, -a, *adj.* bitten, better mórso, morsicàto
 Morèlla, *sf.* (bot.) mòrel, night-shàde; quòit;
 gudgeon; giuocàre alle morèlle, to play at
 quòits
 Morèllo, -a, *adj.* blackish, black; cavàllo di
 pèlo morèllo, a black bórse
 Morèna, *sf.* v. Murena
 Morésca, *sf.* mórris-dànce
 Morésco, -a, *adj.* of the Mòors, Mòorish
 Morétta, *sf.* a morillon, the golden ege, a
 kind of duck
 Morétto, *sm.* a little nègro, mór
 Moréa, *sf.* lèprosy, mórphew, scurf
 Morfia, *sf.* the mórth (*Jocosely*)
 Morfina, *sf.* (*chem.*) mórphina, mórphina,
 mórphine
 Morfòre, *va.* 3. (*Judicious*) to pùttle, devòur
 Morfondùto, -a, *adj.* fòundered, v. Infreddatura
 Moria, *sf.* mortality, plàgue; contàgion
 Moribòndo, -a, *adj.* dying, at the pòint of death
 Moriccia, *sf.* rùins, rubbish
 Moricino, -a, *adj.* a young nègro
 Moriente, *adj.* dying, expiring
 Morigeràre, *va.* 1. to tütör, tràiñ, form; to
 teach good mánners and good mòrals
 Morigeratèzza, *sf.* good mòral tràiñing, éasy
 respectfùl mánners, becòmìng demèanor,
 quiet self-possession
 Morigeratò, -a, *adj.* of good mánners and
 mòrals
 Moriglione, *sm.* avosètta (*a bird*)
 Morioncino, *sm.* a smàll cap, hàt
 Morione, *sm.* mórion, hèlmet, casque
 Morire, *va.* 3. to die, expire, be extinguished,
 go out; morire di fàme, to stàrve, to die
 of hànger; far morire di fàme, to stàrve (a
 person); morir di suo màle, to die a nàtural
 death; morir di vòglia, to lóng for . . . —
 in Dio, nel bàcio del Signore, to die in the
 Lord; — in letto d'onóre, to die on the field
 of bàttle; — repentinamente (di morte im-
 provisa) to die suddenly; (*law*) to die by
 the visitation of God; — nel fiore dell'età,
 to die in the prime of life; — di dolóre,
 to giúve one's self to death; — di crepacu-
 core, to die bròken-heàrted; lentamente,
 to die by inches; vo' morire, poss'io mo-
 rire, so . . .; may I die, if . . .; la muor di voi,

she is dying for you: morire per la patria,
 to die for one's country; o vincere o mo-
 riré, let us cònquer or die; morire, *va.* v.
 Ammazzare

Moritòjo, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) mòrtal, v. Mortale
 Moritùro, -a, *adj.* that is to die, about to die
 Mòrmòne, *sm.* mòrmo, a búbear; mòrmón
 (*one of a sect in the United States*)
 Mormonismo, *sm.* Mòrmónism (*the sect or*
tenets of the Mormons)
 Mormoracchiare, *va.* 1. to slànder, spèak ill of
 Mormoramento, *sm.* a mùrmur, büzìng noise
 pùrling, wàrbling, grùmbing, complàining
 Mormorante, *adj.* mùrmuring, grùmbing
 Mormoràro, -a, *va.* 1. to mùrmur, pùrl, wàrble,
 bràwl; to grùmb, wàisper, complàin
 Mormoratore, -trice, *smf.* a grùmbler, backbiter
 Mormorazione, *sf.* a mùrmuring, grùmbing
 Mòrmòre, *sm.* (*poet.*) v. Mormorio
 Mormoreggiante, *adj.* wàrbling, pùrling
 Mormoreggiare, *va.* 1. to wàrble, mùrmur
 Mormorevole, *adj.* büzìng, false, calumnyous
 Mormorio, *sm.* mùrmur, wàrbling, obloquy
 Mormoroso, -a, *adj.* pùrling, büzìng, false
 Mòro, *sm.* (bot.) mùlberry-trée; mór; nègro
 Mòro (for Mujojo), 1 die
 Mòrola, *sf.* mùlberry (*fruit*)
 Morosamente, *adv.* iàrdily, v. Lungamento
 Moroso, -a, *adj.* slòw, iàrdy, lásting
 Morrici, *ssp.* v. Emorroidi
 Morroidale, *adj.* v. Emorroidale
 Morroide, *ssp.* piles, hemorrhoids
 Mòrsa, mòrse, *sf.* a bite, a vice, pincers,
 bricks projecting from the end of a wàll
 Morsecchiare, *va.* 1. to bite, to sèize or pinch
 with the tèeth, to bite gently, gnàw, nibble
 Morsecchiato, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, nibbled
 Morsecchiatura, *sf.* a bite, pinch, tòoth mårk
 Morseggiare, *va.* 1. to nibble, eat shòwly
 Morsetto, *sm.* little bit, mòrsel, pill
 Mòrsello, *sm.* mòrsel, smàll bit, mòuthfùl
 Morsicàre, *va.* 4. v. Morsecchiare
 Morsicàto, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, tòrn
 Morsicatùra, *sf.* bite, biting, mårk of a bite
 Mòrso, *sm.* a bite, the biting, a bit, snàffle,
 cùrb; a mòrsel, gnàwing, remòrse; smàrt,
 cùrb, restràint
 Mòrso, -a, *adj.* bitten, gnàwed, tòrn
 Morsùra, *sf.* bite, gnàwing, pång, smàrt
 Mortadèlla, -èllo, *sm.* thick Bologna sàusage
 Mortajo, *sm.* a mòrtar; pestàr l'acqua nel mor-
 tajo, to beat the àir
 Mortajone, *sm.* a lårge mòrtar
 Mortàle, *adj.* mòrtal, deady; peccàto mor-
 tàle, a deady or mòrtal sìn; nemico mor-
 tàle, a deady ènemy; un mòrtale, a mòrtal
 Mortalèito, *sm.* smàll mòrtar; a chàmbér-
 light; squib, crècker
 Mortalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mortality; slàughter,
 that which is mòrtal
 Mortalmente, *adv.* mòrtally, heinously
 Mortalmente, *adv.* like a dead pèrson
 Mortaréito, *sm.* a squib, a crècker
 Mòrte, *sf.* death, decèase; letto di morte,

death-bed; rântolo della mörte, death-rattle; nel pûnto, nell'articolo della mörte, at the point of death; èssere nna mörte, to be a skeleton; èssere con la mörte in bëcca, to be nearly dead; odiäre, ferire a mörte, to hate, wound mortally; dar mörte, la mörte, to kill; mëttëre, pörre a mörte, to put to death; darsi mörte, mëttërsi a mörte, to lay violent hands on one's self, to make away with one's self; fare una buöna mörte, to die well; fare murte onorëvole, to die with honor, to die an honorable death; giudicare a mörte, to sentence to death; morire di sua mörte, to die a natural death; pensar mörte a nno, to compass a person's death; sostenëre mörte, to suffer death; affrontäre la mörte, to face death; si tratta di vita o di mörte, it is a case of life and death

Mortëlla, sf. a myrtle

Mortellëta, -ina, sf. a small myrtle

Morticcio, -a, adj. half dead, wän, cadaverous

Morticcio, -a, adj. that has died a natural death; dead, pale, withered

— **sm.** a little corpse, dead body

Mortiferamente, adv. in a deadly manner

Mortifero, adj. deadly, fatal, mortiferous

Mortificamëto, sm. mortification

Mortificante, adj. that mortifies

Mortificare, va. 1. to mortify, repress, curb, keep under, maccerate; to mortify, chagrin, vex; mortificare le passioni, to mortify the passions; la gamba cominciava a mortificarsi, the leg began to mortify

Mortificalamëto, adv. with mortification

Mortificativo, -a, adj. causing mortification

Mortificato, -a, adj. mortified; subdued

Mortificazione, sf. mortification, austerity

Mortina, sf. v. Mortella

Mortissimamëto, adv. very weakly, most coldly

Mortito, sm. myrtle-berry ragout, jelly

Mörto, -a, smf. a corpse, dead body, adëad person; il giorno dei mörti, All Souls' day; ufficio dei mörti, burial service, funeral service; testa di mörto, death's head; ricordäre i mörti a tavola, to say something unseasonable, not suited to the time or occasion; dare a un mörto, to have one's labor for one's pains; fare il mörto, to feign death, to pretend to be dead; dei mörti non v'è più paura, dead men do not bite

— **a, adj.** dead, deceased, extinct, extinguished, pale, wän; mano mörta, mortmain; äqua mörta, still or standing water; fuoco mörto, wild-fire, caustic; peso mörto, dead weight; denäru mörto, unproductive capital; mörto di fame, hunger-starved, begrärry; èssere innamörato mörto, to be violently or desperately in love

Mortorio, -oro, sm. funeral, obsequies

Mosäico, -a, adj. Mosäic (of Moscs)

Mosäico, sm. mosaic, mosaic-work; pavimento a mosäico, tessellated pavement

Mösca, sf. a fly; non si può aver il miele senza mösche, there's no rose without a thorn; far d'una mösca an elefante, to make mountains of molehills; più fastidioso d'unamösca, more tiresome than a fly; mösca cieca, blind man's buff; menäre a mösca cieca, to lay about one blindly; saltär la mösca, to get angry; in bëcca cbiussa non entra mai mösca, *prov. exp.* he that would have a favor must ask it; mösca coläja, an eternal

Moscäda (möce) sf. nütmeg (dängler

Moscadäto, -a, adj. musked

Moscadëlla, -ëlla, sfm. muscat, muscatel

Moscädo, sm. musk

Moscäjo, sm. a lot of flies, tiresome affair

Moscäjäla, sf. a cage-like meat-säfe, pñtry

Moscärdino, -ärdio, sm. a sparrow hawk, ässel

Moscätëlo, sm. muscat, sweet wine

Moscäto, sm. dapple gray, mäs

Moschëa, sf. a mosque, Mahömetan temple

Moscherino, moscerino, sm. a small fly, midge;

montäre il moscherino, to fly out, fly into a passion for nothing; sapër levärsi il moscherino dal näso, to know how to revenge an affront, to make one's self respected

Moschëtta, sf. small fly, musket

Moschettäre, va. 1. to shoot, kill with a musket ball

Moschettäta, sf. a gun-shot, musket shot

Moschettäto, -a, adj. shot, killed by a musket ball

Moschetteria, sf. a number, body of sharpshooters, a volley of musket shot

Moschettière, sm. a musketeer, sharp-shooter

Moschettina, sf. a small fly

Moschëtto, sm. a large musket, a gun

Moschëttono, sm. a large musket, a blunderbuss

Moschicida, smf. killer of flies

Moschicidäo, sm. (burl.) a killing of flies

Mosciäma, sf. salted or pickled tunny

Moschino, moschino, sm. small fly

Möcio, -a, adj. flabby, flaccid, v. Vizro

Mosciöno, sm. a gnät, great drinker, tippler

Moscoleato, -a, adj. (ant.) musked

Möscolo, sm. better müschio, moss; (müscele)

Mosconärcio, moscöne, sm. a large fly, hörnet

Mosconcëlo, -ino, sm. a small fly

Mösca, sf. movement, motion

Mösse, sfp. stärtung-pöst, barrier; dar le mösse,

to give the signal of pärtung; dar le mösse ad un äffäre, to start an äffäre, set on foot a business; furäre, rubar le mösse, to take the start of a person, to anticipate, foreställ, be beforehand with him; èssere in sulle mösse, to be on the point of stärtung; pigliär le mösse, to start from, set out with, begin a speech or essay with; tenëre alle mösse to hold in, bridle, restrain

Mösso, -a, adj. moved, impelled, stirred

Mostäcchio, sm. mustachio, mustächo

Mostacciaccio, sm. a broad, flat, bloated face

Mostacciata, sf. slap on the face, box on the ear

Mostacciatina, sf. gentle slap on the face

Mostaccino, -üzio, sm. a small face, visage

Mostacciò, sm. face, visage
Mostacciòne, sm. a slap on the face, cuff
Mostacciùllo, sm. spice-cake
Mostàja, sf. (agr.) sort of very sweet grapes
Mostàrda, sf. mustard; far venir la mostàrda al naso, to tease, irritate, sting
Mòsto, sm. must, new wine, uéw wört
Mostòso, adj. tasting of must, sweet as must
Mòstra, sf. the act of showing, show, display, parade, appéarance, sèmbiance; a show of würes, show-window, gläss case; a pàttern, sàmpile; a d'fal-plàte; a mòster, revüw; a dress, facing, turn up; mòstra di gràno, a sàmpile of wheat; mòstra di pànnu, a pàttern of cloth
Mostrabile, adj. that can be showed
Mostraménto, sm. a showing, shòw, demonstràtion; con mostraménto di continuàre, with the appéarance of continuïng
Mostrànte, adj. showing, evincing, indicàting
Mostrànzia, sf. shòw, demonstràtion, évidence
Mostràre, va. 1. to shòw, demonstràte, evince, téach; en, to feign, pretènd, appéar, sèem; non è così cattivo come mòstra, it is not so bad as it sèems; egli mòstra di non conòscermi, he pretènds he does not know me; ella vi mòstra a dïto, she is pointing at you, pünting you out; mostràre il viso, to shew one's téeth, oppòse obstinately; mostràre il biànco per nêro, to impòse upòn, to make (one) beliève what is not true; mostràre, il morto sulla bara, to shòw most évidently; mostràrsi delle cento miglia, dalle sei migliàja, delle cento migliàja, to answer nothing to the pùrpose, to give no pèrtinent ànswer; non mostràrsi chiaro con alcuno, to look àngry or displessed with one
Mostràto, -a, adj. shòwn, demonstrated, taught
Mostratòre, -rice, smf. exhibitor, explainer
Mostratìone, sf. shòw, shòwïng, display
Mòstro, sm. monster, prodigy; mostro di sciènza, a prodigy of learning
Nostro, -a, adj. shown, demonstrated
Mostròso, -uòso, -a, adj. monstrous, prodigious, enòrmous, eccessivo, deformed
Mostruosamènte, adv. monstrously, strangely
Mostruosità, -àte, -àde, sf. monstrousness
Mota, sf. mud, dirt, peat, turf (fact)
Motiva, sf. (ant.) v. Motivo
Motivare, va. 1. to allège, explàin, accòunt for
Motivàto, -a, adj. accòunted for, explàined
Motivo, sm. mótive, càuse, incitement
Motìvo, -a, adj. motive, impulsive, moving
Motivone, sm. a strong motive, reason
Moto, sm. movement, mótion; — alternativo, reciprocating mótion; — ascendènte (of pistons) up stroke; — discendènte, down stroke; — diurno, (astr.) diurnal mótion; — oppòsto, contràrio, còunter-mótion; — precipitò, quick movement; — spontàneo, self-mótion; — retrògrado, backward mótion; — progressivo, forward mótion; dare mòto, to put or set in mótion, senza mòto, mótionless; non fate moto abbastànza, you don't

take exercìse enough; di próprio mòto, spontaneously, of his òwn good will
Motòre, -rice, smf. mover, contriver
Motòso, -a, adj. muddy, miry, full of dirt
Motrice, adj. moving, càusing, impèlling
Motta, sf. a clod, turf, lump of earth
Motteggiaménto, sm. quizzing, ràillery
Motteggiante, adj. that quizzes, jokes
Motteggiare, va. 1. to bantèr, jèer, quiz
Motteggiàto, -a, adj. jèered, bantèred, mocked
Motteggiatòre, sm. a bantèrer, a quiz
Motteggévole, adj. facètitious, fròlicsòme
Motteggio, sm. jest, joke, ràillery; bantèr
Motteggioso, -a, adj. facètitious, mèrry
Mottèto, sm. joke, jest, pleasantry; spòrt
Motto, sm. a motto, device, bon mot, witticism; jest, joke, quip; an èpigraph, a wòrd; non ne fate mòtto, don't mèntion it; toccàre, far un mòtto di alcúna còsa, to mèntion a thing by the way, touch slightly upòn a subjèct
Mottùzzo, sm. little jest, joke, pleasantry, fun decriée
Motuproprio, sm. (lat.) motuproprio (decriée orig inating in the Pope's spontaneous will)
Motùra, sf. movement, mótion; impulse (ant.)
Movènte, adj. moving, that moves, that has the power of moving or influencing; that begìns, originates; nimble, àctive, lithe; it movènte, sm. the mótive, the moving càuse
Movénza, sf. movement, gràceful àction
Mòvere, van. 2 irr. to move, v. Muovere
Movévole, adj. moveable, moving, that can move or be moved, easily persuaded
Movibile, adj. moveable, that can be removed
Moviménto, sm. movement, mótion
Movitiva, -ivo, smf. càuse, òrigin
Movitivo, -a, adj. moving, shàking, affecting
Movitòre, -rice, smf. v. Motore, Motrice
Movizìone, sf. (ant.) v. Movimento
Mozìone, sf. mótion, movement; mótion, proposition, proposèd law; la mozìone dell'onorévole mèmbro, the mótion of the hònorable mèmbër; appoggiàre, sostenère, secondàre nna mozìone, to support, second a mótion; fare nna mozìone, to make a mótion; fare adottàre nna mozìone, to carry a mótion; mettere, pòrre ai vòti una mozìone, to put a mótion
Mozzaménto, sm. the chitting off, cutting away, maiming, mutilation
Mozzàre, va. 1. to trùnicate, cut off, cut away, maim, cut short, abridge, abbreviate
Mozzàto, -a, adj. mutilated; cut off, abridged
Mozzètta, sf. a bishop's short gown
Mozzicàre, va. 1. v. Smozzicare
Mozzicòda, adj. docked, cropped, short-tailed
Mozzicòne, sm. fràgment, stump, remainder
Mozzina, sf. a cunning blade, sharper, vulg.
Mòzzo, -a, adj. cut off; curtailed
Mòzzo, sm. the part cut, the stump, fràgment, pièce, bit; mòzzo d'una ruòta, the nave of a wheel; mòzzo di stàlla, a stable boy, hòstler; mòzzo di nave, a cabin boy; mòzzo di càmera, a hòw o' t' àll work, a fag, drudge

Mozzorocchi, *sm. (vulg.)* a rogue, a hang-dog;
pétitforger, petty lawyer
Mucceria, *sf. (ant.)* v. Boffa, Villania
Mucchio, *sm.* wator of roses, violets, etc.
Mucchierello, *mucchiello*, *sm.* small heap, pile
Mucchio, *sm.* heap, pile, accumulation, mass
Mucciare, *va. 1. (ant.)* to quiz, to evade, abscond
Mùci, (*a word used in calling a cat*) puss
Mùcia, *mùscia*, (*gatta*), *sf.* a puss, a she cat
Mùcido, -a, *adj.* musty, mouldy, flabby; ef-
feminate, soft, humid; sapèr di mùcido, to
begin to have a mouldy smell
Mucilagine, *sf.* mucilage
Mucilaginoso, -a, *adj.* mucilaginous; viscous
Mucina, *sf.* a little (she) cat, young cat
Mucinu, *sm.* a young or little (he) cat
Mùco, *sm.* mucus (viscid fluid secreted by the
mucous membrane)
Mucosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* viscosity, sliminess
Mucoso, -a, *adj.* mucous, slimy
Mùda, *sf.* moulting, change, mew
Mudagione, *sf.* moulting, changing, renewing
Mulare, *va. 1.* to moult, mew, renew
Mùffa, *sf.* mustiness, mouldiness; sapèr di
mùffa, to have a musty smell; veolr la
mùffa al nàso, to get irritated
Muffare, *va. 1.* to grow musty, mouldy
Muffaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat musty
Muffato, -a, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
Muffeggiare, *va. 1.* v. Muffare
Muffetto, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, cockcomb, lion
Mùffo, -a, *adj.* musty, spoiled with damp
Mùffola, *sf. (chem.)* muffle; fornello a mùffola,
muffle-furnace, muffle mill
Mùffone, *sm.* muffon, wild sheep
Mùffi, *sm.* Mùffi (official expounder of Mahòm-
medan law)
Mugavero, *sm.* spear, dart, pike-man
Mugghiaménto, *sm.* a lowing, bellowing
Mugghiante, *adj.* lowing, bellowing, (roaring)
Mugghiare, *va. 1.* to low, bellow, (roar)
Mùgghio, *sm.* lowing, bellowing, (roaring)
Mùggine, *sf.* a mullet (fish)
Mugghiolare, *va. (ant.)* v. Mugolare
Muggire, *va. 3.* to low, bellow, roar
Muglito, *sm.* lowing, bellowing, roar, moan
Mugherino, *sm.* sort of jessamine
Mughetto, *sm.* lily of the valley
Mugiolare, *va. v.* Mugolare
Mugliaro, *va. 1. (ant.)* Mugghiare
Mugnajo, *sm.* a miller, a sea-gull, sea-mew
— -a, *adj.* of a mill; mòla mugnaja, a mill
stone
Mùgnere, *va. 2 irr.* to milk, squeeze, press,
drain; mugnere una vacca, to milk a cow
Mugnitore, *sm.* a milker, one that milks
Mugolaménto, *mugolio*, *sm.* howling, yelping
Mugolare, *va. 1.* to yelp, whine, howl, groan
Mùla, *sf.* a mule; a slipper
Mulacchia, *sf. (orn.)* a jack-daw
Mulacchiaja, *sf.* a flight of crows; *fig.* chatter-
box
Mulaccio, *sm.* a bad male (ing)
Mulaggine, *sf.* stubbornness of a mule
Mulatùre, *sm.* muletier, mulo-driver

Mulatto, -a, *sfm.* a mulatto
Mulènda, *sf. v.* Molenda
Mulètto, -etta, *smf.* young mule, little mule
Muliara, *sf. v.* Meliara
Mulière, *adj.* of a woman, womanish
Mulinare, *va. 1. v.* Molinare
Mulinaro, *sm. v.* Molinaro
Mulinello, *sm. v.* Molinello
Mullno, *sm. v.* Molino
Mullno, -a, *adj.* of a mule
Mullo, *sm.* mullet (fish)
Mùlo, -a, *smf.* mule, bastard, obstinate per-
son; far da mùla, far mùla di mèdico, to
expect anxiously, wait for patiently
Mulomédico, *sm. v.* Veterinario
Mulóna, *sf.* great mule, obstinate woman
Mùsa, *sf.* hydromel (honey and water)
Mùlta, *sf.* (mulet) fine, penalty
Multare, *va. to fine*, mule, amerce
Multato, -a, *adj.* fined, amerced
Multifurme, *adj. v.* Multiforme
Multibòquo, *sm.* verbiage, verbosity
Multilustre, *adj.* old, of many lustres
Multiplicaménto, *sm.* multiplication
Multiplicante, *adj.* multiplying, increasing
Multiplicare, *va. 1.* to multiply, increase
Multiplicataménto, *adv.* manifoldly, very much,
very often, with multiplicity
Multiplicato, -a, *adj.* multiplied, increased
Multiplicatore, *rm.* multiplier, increaser
Multiplicazione, *sf.* multiplication
Multiplico, *adj.* multiplied, manifold
Mùffola, -àte, -àde, *sf.* multiplicity
Multiplico, *sm.* multiplication, increase
Multiplo, *adj. m. (arith.)* multiple; — *sm.*
(arith.) multiple
Multitudine, *sf. v.* Multitudine
Mùmmia, *sf.* a mummy; mòmnia ambulante,
a very thin person, a walking mummy; far
le mùmme, to pép out and in, play hide
and seek
Mundale, *adj. v.* Mondiale
Muneraménto, *sm. v.* Rimunerazione
Munere, *va. 1.* to reward, v. Rimunerare
Munerazione, *sf.* reward, v. Rimunerazione
Mùngere, *va. 2 irr.* to milk, drain, v. Mugnere
Municipale, *adj.* municipal, of a corporation
Municipalismo, *sm.* undue attachment to mu-
nicipal interest
Municipalità, *sf.* municipality; town-council;
town-hall
Municipio, *sm.* a borough, city, free town
Munificente, *adj.* munificent
Munificenteménto, *adj.* munificently
Munificenza, -ènza, *sf.* munificence, bounty
Munifico, -a, *adj.* munificent, liberal, beautiful
Munire, *va. 3.* to provide with war stores, to
fortify; munirsi, tu àrm one's self, provide
for one's self
Munito, -a, *adj.* stored, provided, fortified
Munizione, *sf.* munition; munizioni da bocca,
(mil.) provisions; munizioni da guerra, am-
munition; pan di munizione, soldier's bread,
brown bread

Mùno, *sm. (poet. ant.)* v. Regalo, dono
Mùnto, -a, *adj. from* mognere, milked, drained, thin, lean, emaciated, extenuated; nuoto di sènno, senseless
Muniscolo, *sm. (bet. regaluccio)*, a small gift
Muovènte, *adj.* v. Movènte
Muovere, *va. 2 irr.* lo mòre, give motion to, to excite; indùce, entice, instigate, persuade, egg on; muovere li affetti, to move the passions, touch; muovere a pietà, to move to pity; muovere life, to go to law; muovere questione, to move, propose a question; muovere il corpo, to open the bowels; muovere, *vn.* muoversi, *vrf.* to move on, stir, emanate, proceed; to bud; muoverai a dire, tu begin to speak; ritornai al luogo onde mi mòssi, I went back to the place whence I came
Mura, *sf. (mar.)* tack; — di maestra, the Muraccio, *sm.* old ruinous wall (main tack)
Muraglia, *sf.* a wall; la muraglia della Cina, the wall of China
Muraglione, *sm.* thick wall
Murale, *adj.* mural; corona murale, a mural
Muramento, *sm.* walling, masonry (crown)
Murare, *va. 1.* to wall, build; murare una porta, to build up, stop up a door; murare secco, to make a stone wall without mortar
Murata, *sf.* a castle keep, a dungeon
Murato, -a, *adj.* walled, built, stopped up
Muratore, *sm.* a mason, bricklayer
Murazzi, *smp.* venetian dikes or breakwaters
Murcido, *adj.* m. cowardly, lazy, helpless
Murillo, *sm.* a little wall, basement wall
Murèna, *sf.* sea-eel, lamprey, muraena
Murèto, *sm.* little wall, low wall
Mùria, *sf.* brine, pickle
Muratico, -a, *adj. (chem.)* muriatic
Muriato, *sm. (chem.)* muriate
Muriccia, *sf.* heap of stones
Muriccio, *sm.* v. Muricciuolo
Muricciuolo, *sm.* a little wall
Muricino, *sm.* parapet, wall breast high
Mùrmure, *sm. (poet.)* murmur, warbling, v. Mormorio
Mùro, *sm. (plural muri, bet. mura, f.)*, a wall; lo mùra d'ua città, the city walls, the ramparts; mùro sopramantone, a brick wall; mùro a secco, a stone wall without mortar; mùro di appartamento, a partition wall; le mùra della càsa, the (outside) walls of the house; le sacre mùra, the cloister; stare a mùro a mùro, to be next door neighbours; dire al mùro, *fig.* to speak to a post (to one who does not listen)
Mùrra, *sf.* cassidouia, a precious stone
Mùsa, *sf.* muse; pipe, bag pipe, flageolet
Musacchino, *sm.* sort of armour for the back
Musale, *sm.* mosaic, mosaic work
Musardo, -a, *adj.* musing, stupidly gazing upon vacancy, staring at nothing stupidly
Musare, *vn. 1.* to muse, to stand stupidly gazing upon vacancy, to stare, wistfully at nothing

Musàta, *sf.* a cross look, wry face, grimace
Muscato, muschiato, -a, *adj.* musked, muscated
Muschiello, *sm. (bet.)* sweet sultan, musk-pear
Muschio, musco, *sm.* moss, musk
Muschioso, -a, *adj.* mossy, covered with moss
Mùscia, *sf.* (sho) cat, v. Mucia
Muscino, -a, *smp.* little cat
Muscolare, *adj.* muscular, brawny
Muscolatura, *sf.* muscles, muscularity, bràwn, muscular part of the body
Muscoleggiamento, *sm.* articulatio
Muscoleggiare, *va. 1.* to articulate
Muscolèto, -lino, *sm.* small muscle
Mùsculo, *sm.* a muscle
Muscoloso, muscoloso, -a, *adj.* full of muscles
Muscante, *adj.* fond of muscums, antiquarian
Museo, *sm.* a museum; il Musèò Britannico, the British Museum; il Musèò Alessandrino, the Museum of Alexandria
Museruola, *sf.* a horse's nose band, (dog's muzzle)
Musèlta, *sf.* a little muse
Musètto, *sm.* a small snout or nose
Mùsica, *sf.* music; bràwling, discord; — da gatti, discordant music, caterwauling; — profana, secular music; — vocale, vocal music; editore di mùsica, music publisher; negoziante, venditore di mùsica, music seller; libro, quinterno di mùsica, music book; strumento di mùsica, musical instrument; leggìo di mùsica (lettorino), music-stand; maestro di mùsica, music master; eseguire della mùsica, to execute, perform music; sonare della mùsica, to play music; mettere in mùsica, to set to music
Musicale, *adj.* musical
Musicalmente, *adv.* musically
Musicare, *vn. 1.* to sing, play, perform; musicare una canzone, to set a song to music
Musichino, *sm.* a little musician
Mùsico, -a, *adj.* musical
 — a, *smp.* a musician; — m. (for castrato) an eunuch
Musicomania, *sf.* mania for music
Musicone, *sm.* a great musician
Musimòno, *sm.* musmon, musimon (animal regarded as the origin of the domesticated sheep)
Musino, *sm.* a little snout, muzzle; éel
Mùso, *sm.* muzzle, snout, pìnz, face, mouth; grimace; torcere il mùso, to make wry faces
Mùso, -a, *adj.* moping, musing, pouting
Musoliera, *sf.* a muzzle (nose-band for dogs)
Musona, *sf.* she who pouts, looks gruff
Musone, -ona, *adj. and smp.* surly, sullen, taciturn; who pouts, makes wry faces, looks gruff; a slap on the face
Musórno, *sm.* a sleepy stupid fellow, a laggard
Muslèta, *sf. (min.)* muslèta, variety of pyroxene
Mussolo, mussolino, *sm.* muslin
Mustacchi, *bet. mostacchi*, *smp.* mustaches
Mustacchio, *sm.* a white-nosed monkey
Mùstèlla, *sf. lat. v.* Donnola
Mustelluo, -a, *adj.* of a weasel, weasel colour

Mústio, *sm.* v. Musco

Musulmánó, musulmánó, -a, *smf. adj.* musulman, mahometan

Múta, *sf.* a change, exchange, alteration, mutation, turn, set; múta di vestiti, a suit of clothes; múta di cavalli, a set of horses; múta a sel, a coach and six; múta di cani, a pack of hounds; a múta a múta, by turns

Mutabile, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant

Mutabilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* mutability, change

Mutabilmente, *adv.* inconstantly, sickly

Mutaménto, *sm.* mutation, change, vicissitude

Mutànde, *sf.* drawers

Mutànte, *adj.* changing, fickle, inconstant

Mutànza, *sf.* change, mutation, vicissitude

Mutàre, *va.* 1. to change, alter, shift, vary; remòve, change one's residence; mutar versò, to alter one's course; mutàrsi, to change one's shirt, chemise, clothes

Mutamenté, *adv.* variably, changeably

Mutàto, -a, *adj.* changed, altered, shifted

Mutatóre, *sm.* he that changes

Mutazióne, *sf.* mutatioo, change, alteration

Mutévole, mutàbile, *adj.* mutable, changeable

Mutevolmènte, *adv.* changeably, inconstantly

Mutèzza, *sf.* dumbness, v. Mutolezza

Mutilaménto, *sm.* mutilation, amputation

Mutilàre, *va.* 1. to mutilate, curtail

Mutilàto, -a, *adj.* mutilated, curtailed

Mutilatóre, *sm.* a mutilator

Mutilazióne, *sf.* mutilation, cutting off, eor-tailing, retranchement

Mùtlo, a, *adj.* mutilated, ent short (mùte)

Mùto, -a, *smf. adj.* a dumb man, or woman,

Mutólezza, *sf.* dumbness, muteness, silence

Mùtolo, -a, *adj.* dumb, mute, speechless

Mùtolo, -a, *smf.* a mute, a dumb person

Mutuamènte, *adv.* mutually, reciprocally

Mutuànte, *smf.* money lender, he or she who lends money on interest

Mutùare, *va.* to lend money on interest

Mutuatàrio, -a, *smf.* he, she who borrows on interest

Mutuziòne, *sf.* reciprocatioo, interchange

Mùtulo, *sm.* (arch.) v. Modiglione

Mùtoo, -a, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal

— *sm.* a loan of money on interest

Mùzzo, -a, *adj.* between sweet and sour

N

N, *sf.* (a consonant, the twelfth letter of the Italian alphabet); n. and no. abbreviations of numero, number

Naba, *sm.* nabob (deputy or viceroy in India)

Nacchera, *sf.* a tambourine, a tabor, a chila's rattle; mother of pearl, naçre

Naccherino, *sm.* kettle drummer, pretty child

Naccheròno, *sm.* large kettle drum, tambourine

Nacrite, *sf.* (min.) nacrìte

Nadlr, *sm.* nadir, point opposite the zenith

Nàffe, *interj.* Indeed! v. Gnàffe

Nàfta, *sf.* liquid bitumen, naphtha

Najade, *sf.* naiad, water-nymph

Nanerello, -òtolo, nanetto, *sm.* little dwarf

Nanino, *sm.* very little dwarf, shrimp

Nanfa, *sf.* orange-flower water, scented water

Nankin, *sm.* nankeen, nankin (sort of cotton cloth of a permanent yellowish color)

Nànna, *sf.* lullaby; nìna, nàno, bñ, bñ, lullaby, lullaby, (hush my babe); far la nàna, to lull to sleep, fall asleep

Nàno, -a, *smf. adj.* dwarf, shrimp; mèlo

nàno, a dwarf apple tree; gallina nàna, a bantam hen, dwarf hen

Nàuti, nànti, *sm.* v. Innanzi

Napèa, *sf.* nymph of the valleys

Nàpo, *sm.* v. Navoo

Nàppa, *sf.* tuft, puff, tassel, ear-knot

Napèllo, *sm.* (bot.) acorn, wolf'sbane

Napoleòno (d'oro), *sm.* napoleon (French gold coin worth 15 s. 10 1/2 d.)

Napoleònico, -a, *adj.* Napoleon's, of Napoleon

Napoleònide, *adj.* and *smf.* of Napoleon's family or dynasty; Napoleon's descendant

Napoleonista, *smf.* adherent, admirer, zealous supporter of Napoleon or his dynasty

Napoletanamènte, napolitanamente, *adv.* after the neopolitan manner

Napoletaeria, napolitaneria, *sf.* neopolitan manner or custom

Napolitanismo, *sm.* neopolitan idiom, manner

Napoletàno, napolitàno, -a, *adj.* neopolitano, of Naples; i Napoletàni, the Neopolitans

Nappèta, nappina, *sf.* a small tassel

Nàppo, *sm.* a cup, goblet, bowl, basin

Nàppone, *sm.* a large tassel, tuft

Narciso, -isso, *sm.* (bot.) daffodil, narcissus

Narcòsi, *sf.* narcotismo, *sm.* (med.) narcosis, the effect of a narcotic

Narcòtico, *sm.* a narcotic; — -a, *adj.* narcotic, narcotical, producing torpor

Nareotina, *sf.* (chem.) carcolone (one of the active principles of opium)

Nardino, -a, *adj.* of spikenard

Nàrdo, *sm.* spikenard (oily plant)

Nare, narico, *sf.* nostril

Nàri, narici, *sf.* the nostrils

Narragione, *sf.* narration, account, recital

Narrameolo, *sm.* relation, story; tàlo

Narrànte, *adj.* relating, telling, recording

Narràre, *va.* 1. to relate, tell, recount

Narrativa, *sf.* narrative, account, recital

Narrativamènte, *adj.* by way of relation

Narratìvo, -a, *adj.* narrative; declarative

Narràto, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported

Narratóre, -rice, *smf.* relater, teller, narrator

Narratòrio, -a, *adj.* narrative, relating

Narrazioncèlla, *sf.* little story, tale, narrative

Narrazione, *sf.* narration, recital, account

Nasaccio, *sm.* a large, ugly nose

Nasàggine, *smf.* (burl.) Mr. Nösy, Baron Big-nose

Nasàlo, -a, *adj.* nasal (through the nose)

Nasàre, *con.* 1. to smell, smell out, v. Anosare

Nasaria, *sf.* (ludicrous) an essay upon the nose

Nasàta, *sf.* a rebuff, rude refusal, repulse, a hit at or with the nose

Nascēnte, *adj.* bëing born, cōming fōrth, rising, new; il di nascēnte, the rising dāy; la nascente lona, the crēscēt

Nascēnza, *sf.* birth, nativity, swēlling

Nāscere, *vn.* 2. *irr.* to be born, cōme fōrth, nēppār, arīse, spring, flōw, prōceed, emanate; — vestito, ēsser nato vestito, to be born to good luck, to be born with a silver spoon in one's mūth; — a nn pāto, ad un cōrpo, to be twins, to be born at the same birth; nāsce il sole, the sun rises, it is day brēak, dāy-light; chi nāsce bēlla, nāsce maritāta, *prov. exp.* she that is born a beauty, is hālf married

Nascimēto, *sm.* birth, nativity, origin, rise
Nāscita, *sf.* birth, extrāction, descēnt (birth)
Nascito, *sm.* (*ant.*) nativity, hōroscope, time of Nascitūro, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) to be born, that is (in future) to be born; i nascitūri, the yet unborn

Nasciuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) born, v. Nato

Nascondāglia, *sf.* v. Nascondimento

Nascondēnte, *adj.* hiding, that hides

Nascondere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to conceal, hide, secrēte

Nascondēvole, *adj.* that may be hidden

Nascondiglio, *sm.* hiding cōrner, hūking-plāce

Nascondigliuolo, *sm.* a small hiding plāce

Nascondimēto, *sm.* hiding, concealment

Nasconditore, -trice, *smf.* a concealer, hider

Nascondamēte, *adv.* secrētly, stēalthily

Nascōso, -a, *adj.* hidden, secrēt, concealed

Nascondamēte, *adv.* secrētly, by stēalth

Nascōsto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di nascōsto, privately

Nasēca, *sf.* (*bur.*) short ugly nose

Nasēide, *sf.* a burlesque poem on the nose

Nasēllo, -etto, *sm.* little nose, catch; whiting

Nasino, *sm.* a pretty little nose, a nose of delicate outline, a short nosed person

Naspāre, *va.* 1. v. Annaspāre

Nāso, *sm.* nose; — aquilino, rōman, aquiline nose; — camūso, schiacciato, rincagnato, brōad, flat, snub nose; — grōsso, fārghe big, hōttle nose; — sbianciato, flat nose; — arricciato, turned up nose, — appuntato, peaked nose; arricciare il nāso, to turn up one's nose; dāre di nāso in lāscia, in cūpola, negli orēcchi, to annōy, tēase, plāgue, bōther; cane di buon nāso, a dog of good scent; par lāre nel nāso, to spēak thrōugh the nose; ficcāre il nāso in, *fig.* to pōke or thrist one's nose in; me nār nel nāso, to lēad by the nose; dar nel nāso, to offend, dispīease; restār con un pālmo di nāso, con lānto di nāso, to lōok blank, to stand stōpified, be astōnished; il nāso d'un bastimēto, a ship's bow

Nasōne, *sm.* a large nose

Nasōrre, *sm.* an enōrmous nose (*in jest*)

Nāspo, *sm.* a reel, winder, divider

Nassa, *sf.* a bow-net, mēdicine, flask, phial

Nassu, *sm.* (*bot.*) a yew-tree; lasciāre in Nassu, v. Lasciāre

Nastrajo, *sm.* a riband wēaver

Nastriera, *sf.* a blūch of ribands, bow-knot

Nastriño, *sm.* small riband, lace

Nāstro, *sm.* riband, lace, small blāde

Nastūrcio, -ūrcio, *sm.* wāter-crēsses

Nasucciaccio, *sm.* an ugly little nose

Nasuccio, *sm.* a vērly little nose

Nasuto, -a, *adj.* big-nōsed, lōng-nōsed

Natāle, *adj.* natāl; paēsē natāle, natīve cōuntry

— *sm.* nativity, birth-day; la fēsta di Natāle, Christmas dāy; le vacānzē di Natāle, Christmas hōlidays; la nōtte (vigilia) di Natāle, Christmas-ēve

Natāli, *smf.* birth, lineage, extrāction; di cōspicui natāli, high born

Natalizio, -a, *adj.* natāl, of one's birth; il giōrno natalizio del re, the King's birth-day

Natānte, *adj.* swimming, that swims

Natāre, *vn.* 1. to swim (*lat. ant.*) v. Nuotare

Natātōria, *sf.* (*ant.*) a pool, pond, fish-pool;

le natātōrie (dei pēaci), the fins (of fishes)

Nātica, *sf.* a bōttock; le nātiche, the bōttocks

Natīo, -a, *adj.* (natāl) natīve; il mio paēsē

natīo, my natīve cōuntry; grāzie natīe, natīve grāces, innāte beauties

Natīvamente, *adv.* natūrally

Natīvità, -tāte, -tāde, *sf.* nativity, birth

Natīvo, -a, *adj.* natīve, natāl, natūral; un natīvo

di Londra, a natīve of London; lingua natīva (o natia), one's mōther tōngue; calor natīvo, the calōric principle

Nāto, *sm.* (*poet.*) a sōn, child, little one

— -a, *adj.* born, made, sprung; un ciēcō nāto,

a man born blind; non ancor nato, yet unborn; un bambino pur mo' nato, a new

born infant; mōrto nato, still-born

Natrice, *sf.* wāter snake; (*bot.*) rest-barrow

Natiro, *sm.* (*chem.*) natron, carbonāte of sōda

Nattia, *sf.* a trick, tumour in the mōuth, cork

Natūra, *sf.* nature, ēssence, tēmpēr, hōmōur

dispositiō, character, sort; the private

pārtis; di sua natūra, natūrally; cōntro natūra, unnatūral, unnatūrally; pagāre in

natūra, to pay in kind (*not in money*); pagāre il tribūtō alla natūra, to pay nature

her tribute; la consuetudine ē una seconda

natūra, *prov. exp.* hābit is a second nature

Naturācia, *sf.* a bad dispositiō, tēmpēr

Naturāle, *adj.* natūral, innate, ēasy, unaf-

fected, unadulterated; figlio naturāle, a

natūral sōn; ē naturāle, of cōurse

— *sm.* nature, the natūral properties of āny

thing; cavār dal naturāle, to cōpy from

nature; āna Vēnere di mārmo maggioro

del naturāle, a Vēnus in mārble lārger than

nature

Naturāleggiāre, *va.* to represent in a natūral mānner

Naturālezza, *sf.* natūralness, nature, wāy

Naturalissimo, -a, *adj.* very natūral; *adv.*

naturāly, of cōurse

Naturalista, *sm.* a naturalist

Naturalità, -tāte, -tāde, *sf.* natūralness; lē-

tere di naturalità, the act of naturalization

Naturalizzāre, *va.* 1. v. Naturāleggiāre; to

natūralize

Naturalizzato, -a, *adj.* natūralized, āfter nature

Naturalmente, *adv.* naturally; of course
 Natorante, *adj.* efficient, causing, producing
 Natorare, *va.* 1. to render (a thing) natural, to naturalize, ingrain, imbue with; — *si*, to become habituated to, familiarized with
 Naturato, *a.*, *adj.* grown natural, ingraind
 Naufragante, *a.*, *adj.* ship-wrecked, stranded
 Naufragare, *vn.* 1. to shipwreck, to be wrecked
 Naufragio, *sm.* ship-wreck, destruction; far naufragio, to be shipwrecked, wrecked, to wreck, to be cast away
 Naufrago, *-gato*, *-a*, *adj.* wrecked, ruined; *smf.* shipwrecked person
 Naufragoso, *-a*, *adj.* exposed to shipwreck
 Naulo, *sm.* v. Navolo
 Naumachia, *sf.* a sea-fight, naumachy
 Nausea, *sf.* nausea, loathing (ing)
 Nauseabondo, *a.*, *adj.* inclined to vomit, loath
 Nauseamento, *sm.* the act of loathing, nausea
 Nauseante, *adj.* nauseous, loathsome
 Nauseare, *va.* 1. to nauseate, loathe, *vn.* to feel inclined to vomit, to have retchings
 Nauseativo, *a.*, *adj.* nauseous, most disgusting
 Nauseato, *-oso*, *-a*, *adj.* disgusted, nauseous
 Nauseoso, *a.*, *adj.* nauseous, loathsome
 Nauta, *sm.* (poet.) sailor, pilot, boatman
 Nautica, *sf.* navigation, art of sailing
 Nautico, *a.*, *adj.* nautical, of navigation
 Nautico, *sm.* the nauticus
 Navale, *sm.* a dock yard
 — *adj.* naval, of ships, of navigation
 Navalestro, *sm.* a waterman, v. Navichiero
 Navata, *sf.* ship's freight, boat-full; nave
 Nave, *sf.* ship, vessel; nave (of a church); — da guerra, a man of war; — mercantile, da carico, a merchant-man, a trader; non giudicar la nave stando in terra, *prov. exp.* judge not of a ship as she stands on the stocks
 Navera, *sf.* wound, hurt, cut (*ant.*)
 Navaresco, *a.*, *adj.* naval, of navigation
 Navetta, *sf.* small ship, vessel
 Navicella, *sf.* a small vessel, a bark, yacht, boat; an incense box; a little nave; la navicella di Pietro, the bark of Saint Peter (the Roman Catholic Church)
 Navicellajo, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navicellata, *sf.* boat-full, barge-full
 Navicellino, *sm.* a nice little boat, a punt
 Navicello, *sm.* a boat, bark, little ship
 Navichiero, *sm.* a boatman, waterman
 Navigabile, *adj.* navigable
 Navigamento, *il* navigare, *sm.* navigation
 Navigante, *part.* navigating, sailing, steering; — *smf.* passenger (on board a ship); sailor, seaman
 Navigare, *vu.* 1. to navigate, sail, go (or send) by sea; — a ritroso, to head (the waves), to oppose the stream, to go against the stream; — a seconda, to sail with a fair wind, with the wind aft; — secondo i venti, to sail with the stream, be guided by contingencies; — per perduto, to give one's self up, set one's self adrift

Navigato, *a.*, *adj.* navigated, sailed
 Navigatore, *sm.* navigator, seaman, mariner
 Navigatorio, *a.*, *adj.* of navigation; l'arte navigatoria, the art of sailing (navigation)
 Navigazione, *sf.* navigation, sailing
 Navigio, *sm.* v. Naviglio
 Naviglio, *-ile*, *-lilo*, *sm.* fleet, ship, vessel
 Navile, *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Navale
 Navolo, *sm.* freight, passage; fare, nautage
 Navone, *sm.* a long turnip, great loggerhead
 Nazarda, *sf.* (*mar.*) sort of canoe
 Nazareato, *sm.* naziritism (the vow and practice of a Nazirite)
 Nazareiti, *sup.* Nazarites (Jews bound by a vow to extraordinary purity of life and devotion)
 Nazareno, *a.*, *adj.* Nazarean, Nazarene; — *smf.* Nazarene, Nazirite
 Nazaro, *v.* Nazareno
 Nazionale, *adj.* national, of the country
 Nazionalità, *sf.* nationality, nationalism, nationalness
 Nazionalizzare, *vn.* to nationalize, to make national
 Nazione, *sf.* nation, people, tribe, race
 Ne, *conj.* neither, nor; nè l'uno nè l'altro, neither one nor the other, neither; nè povertà, nè vecchiezza, nè infermità, ecc. neither poverty nor old age nor infirmity, etc.; nè anche, not even
 Ne, *pron. p.* to us, us, some, some of it, of them; ne ho, I have some; datocene, give us some of it, of them; ne sono contento, I am satisfied with him, her, it, them; perchè, crudo Destino, ne disunisci tu s'Amor ne stringe? cruel Fate, why sever us if Love unites us? ne scrissi, he wrote us or to us; ne an *expletive*. madonna se ne venne, the lady came, etc.; nè for non è? n'è vero? is it not? is it not true? is n't it so?
 Ne', *prep.* instead of, nei, nelle, etc., in the; ne' campi, in the fields; ne, from it, from thence, thence; ne vengo, I come thence
 Nebbia, *sf.* a fog, a mist; incantar la nebbia, to dissipate the fog by an early and hearty meal; imbottire la nebbia, to work idly, lose one's pains, dandle about
 Nebbiato, *sm.* a dense fog, thick mist
 Nebbiato, *a.*, *adj.* misty, foggy, gloomy
 Nebula, *sf.* (poet.) mist, fog, spot, nebulae
 Nebulosità, *sf.* nebulousity
 Nebuloso, *a.*, *adj.* nebulous, misty; stelle nebulose, nebulous stars, nebulae, clusters of distant stars seen indistinctly through the telescope
 Nèce, *sf.* (*lat. ant.*) death
 Necessariamente, *adv.* necessarily
 Necessario, *a.*, *adj.* necessary, needful, requisite; le cose necessarie alla vita, the necessities of life; se sarà necessario, if need be
 Necessario, *sm.* what is necessary, a competency; a necessary, water closet, privy
 Necessarioso, *a.*, *adj.* necessitous, needy
 Necesso, *adj.* (*lat. little used*) necessary

Necessità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* necessity, want; avere necessità d'una cosa, to need a thing; senza necessità, unnecessarily; essere, trovarsi nella necessità di, to be under the necessity of; essere necessità, to be necessary; fare di necessità virtù, to make a virtue of necessity; necessità non ha legge, *prover. exp.* necessity knows no law

Necessitante, *adj.* that necessitates

Necessitare, *co.* 1. to necessitate, compel

Necessitato, -a, *adj.* necessitated, compelled

Necessitoso, -a, *adj.* necessitous, indigent

Necrologia, *sf.* necrology, obituary

Necrolito, *sm.* (min.) necrolite (a variety of trachyte)

Necrológico, -a, *adj.* necrological

Necrologista, *sm.* necrologist

Necromante, *sm.* necromancer, conjurer, enchanter, wizard, sorcerer, magician

Necromantessa, *sf.* female necromancer, magician, conjurer, enchantress, witch, sorceress

Necromántico, -a, *adj.* necromantic, of necromancy
Necromanzia, *sf.* necromancy, conjuration, black art; con la necromanzia, necromantically

Necronite, *sf.* (min.) necronite, fritid feldspar

Necrópoli, *sf.* necropolis, city of the dead

Necroscopia, *sf.* (med.) post-mortem examination

Necrosi, *sf.* (med.) necrosis, dry gangrene; (*surg.*) necrosis (inflammation of a bone terminating in its death); (*bot.*) necrosis (a disease of plants)

Ned (for *Nè*, before a vowel), neither nor

Néfa, *sf.* (ant.) v. Noja, Afa (domy)

Nefandizza, *sf.* atrocity, enormous crime; só-nefandità, *sf.* execrable, heinousness

Nefando, -a, *adj.* most execrable, nefarious

Nefariamente, *adv.* perfidiously, nefariously

Nefario, -a, *adj.* nefarious, abominable

Nefasto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) inauspicious, unlucky

Nefritico, -a, *adj.* troubled with the stone

Nefritide and nefritica, *sf.* nephritis, the gravel, the stone

Negabile, *adj.* deniable

Negabilità, *sf.* the (quality of) being deniable

Negamento, *sm.* a negation, denial

Negante, *adj.* denying, disowning

Negare, *co.* 1. to deny, refuse, disown

Negativa, *sf.* a negation, negative, denial

Negativamente, *adv.* negatively

Negativo, -a, *adj.* negative, denying

Negato, -a, *adj.* denied, disowned, refused

Negatore, -trice, *smf.* he she, that denies

Negazione, *sf.* negation, denial, refusal

Neghiénte, *adj.* lazy, (ant.) v. Pigro

Neghiérza, *sf.* (ant.) v. Pigrizia

Neghittosamente, *adv.* negligently, carelessly

Neghittoso, -a, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless, indolent, slothful, sluggish, laggard, lazy

Neglettamente, *adv.* neglectfully, carelessly

Negletto, -a, *adj.* neglected, disregarded

Neglezione, better trascuranza, *sf.* negligence

Negligentare, *co.* 1. to neglect, disregard

Negligente, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless

Negligentemente, *adv.* negligently, heedlessly

Negligenza, -énzia, *sf.* negligence, carelessness

Negligere, *co.* 2 *irr.* to neglect, disregard

Negósso, -ósso, *smf.* a sweep net

Negoziante, *sm.* a merchant, a trader

Negoziare, *co.* 1. to negotiate, trade, deal;

traffic, transact business; to treat, negotiate; *adj.* v. Congiungersi (carnalmente)

Negoziativo, -a, *adj.* of business or negotiation

Negoziato, *sm.* treaty, negotiation, business

— -a, *adj.* negotiated, transacted

Negoziatore, -trice, *sm.* a negotiator, a trader

Negoziazione, *sf.* negotiation, treaty, affair

Negoziétto, *sm.* a slight affair, trifling business

Negózio, *sm.* affair, transaction, business, trade, traffic, shop, trading concern, negoti-

ation; dar colore al negózio, to put a false color on the subject, to give it a specious appearance, to set it in a fair light, to make it plausible; essere a negózio, to be negoti-

ating, in treaty, to transact business (with); vacare al negózi, to attend to one's business

Negozióne, *sf.* a heavy affair, advantageous transaction

Negozióso, -a, *adj.* active, careful, busy

Negoziúccio, *sm.* small traffic, trifling business

Negreggiare, *co.* 1. to get blackish, negro-like

Negrétto, -a, *adj.* blackish, sun-burnt

Negrézza, *sf.* blackness, swarthiness

Négro, -a, *adj.* black, gloomy; — s. a negro; una povera negra, a poor negro woman

Negrofumo, *sm.* lampblack

Negromante, *sm.* v. Necromante

Negromantessa, *sf.* v. Necromantessa

Negromántico, -a, *adj.* v. Necromantico

Negromanzia, *sf.* v. Necromanzia

Negróre, *sm.* better Nerezza, blackness

Nei, *prep.* and *art.* in the

Nel, *néllo*, v. No; nel véro, in truth, indeed

Nemifero, -a, *adj.* (poet.) cloud-compelling, v. Nembo

Nembo, *sm.* a nimbus, a black cloud charged with storms; a bright cloud accompanying a god; a rushing fall of rain or hail; a deluge of rain, a shower of balls

Nemboso, -a, *adj.* stormy, tempestuous, cloudy

Neméo, *adj.* m. neméan; ginóchl Neméi, Neméan games

Nemesi, *sf.* Nemesias, vengeance, rancour

Nemicamente, *adv.* inimically, in a hostile manner

Nemicare, *co.* 1. to hate, persecute, v. Nimicare

Nemichévole, *adj.* inimical, fierce, rancorous; — battàglia, a bloody battle

Nemichevolmente, *adv.* fiercely, cruelly

Nemico, -a, *smf.* enemy, foe, fiend (contrary)

Nemico, -a, *adj.* inimical (or inimical), hostile, Nemista, -àto, -àde, nimista, *sf.* enmity

Nemmeno, *adv.* not even, nor ... néither, o nemmeno io, nor I néither; nemmeno se mi dèste il mondo intero, not (even) for the world, for all the world

Nénia, *sf.* funeral song, dirge, mournful ditty
 Nenufar, *sm.* (*bot.*) the water-lily
 Nenufarino, -a, *adj.* of water-lilies
 Néo, *sm.* a mole, pãtch, spot, slight defect
 Neocattolicismo, *bet.* neocatholicismo, *sm.* neology (of pretended Catholic reformers); neological views (subversive of Catholic truth)
 Neocattolico, *bet.* neocattolico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neologic, neological, rationalistic; — *sm.* neologist, innovator, pretended Catholic reformer
 Neogiudalismo, *sm.* modern reformed Judaism
 Neogindéo, -a, *adj.* modern reformed Jewish;
sm. a modern reformed Jew
 Neofito, *sm.* neophyte, new Christian convert
 Neografismo, *sm.* a neographism
 Neologia, *sf.* formation of new words, neology
 Neológico, -a, *adj.* neological, of new words
 Neologismo, *sm.* neologism, abuse of new words
 Neólogo, *sm.* an inventor or user of new words
 Neoménia, *sf.* first day of the new moon
 Neotérico, -a, *adj.* (*theol.*) neotéric, neotéric-al; — *sm.* a neotéric, innovator
 Nepénte, *sm.* (*bot.*) nepenthes, pitcher-plant; (*pharm.*) a powerful anodyne
 Nepitella, *sf.* (*bot.*) chamaint, cat mint
 Nepitello, *sm.* (*anat.*) the edge of the eye-lids
 Nepôte, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson, granddaughter; nepoti, *bet.* uipoti, progeny, offspring, descendants
 Nepotino, ina, *smf.* grand-nephew, grand-niece
 Neptolismo, nipotismo, *sm.* nepotism (favoritism shown to nephews and other relatives)
 Neppure, né pure, *adv.* not even; nor. neither, v. Nemmeno (uitons)
 Nequissimo, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) most wicked, iniquitous
 Nequità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* } v. Nequisia
 Nequitanza, (*ant.*)
 Nequitoso, -a, *adj.* wicked, iniquitous
 Nequizia, *sf.* iniquity, wickedness, rascality
 Nerastro, -a, *adj.* blackish (villany)
 Nerbàre, *ra.* 1. to beat with a bull's pizzle
 Nerbo, *sm.* a nerve, a sinew; the nerve, the flower; cat-pat; a whip or staff made of a Nerborino, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (bull's pizzle)
 Nerboroso, -a, *adj.* v. Nerboruto
 Nerboruto, -a, *adj.* nervous, sinewy, muscular, strong, sturdy, vigorous, robust, lusty
 Nervosamente, *adv.* vigorously, sturdily
 Nervoso, -ùto, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous
 Nereggiamento, *sm.* blackening, making dark
 Nereggiante, *adj.* blackish, inclined to black
 Nereggiare, *vn.* 1. to grow black, incline to black
 Neréide, *sf.* sea-nymph, Nereid
 Nerétto, -a, *adj.* rather blackish, dusky
 Nerèzza, *sf.* blackness, black, swarthy
 Nericante, (*better* nericcio, -a), *adj.* swarthy
 Nericcio, -a, *adj.* blackish, rather black
 Néro, -a, *adj.* black, dark, obscure; vestire a néro, to put on mourning; di néri, fish days; l'àngelo nero, the black fiend; néro d'avorio, jet-black; il néro, *sm.* black, black color

Nervàta, *sf.* a blow with a bull's (dried) nerve
 Nervatùra, *sf.* nerves, sinews (*in general*), nervous system; (*bot.*) nervure (the veins of leaves)
 Nerveo, -a, *adj.* nervous, vigorous
 Nervetto, *sm.* small nerve, sinew (nerves)
 Nervino, -itico, -a, *adj.* strengthening the nerve, *sm.* nerve, sinew, strength; uomo di buon nervo, a sturdy fellow; far di nervo, con tutti i nervi, to strain every nerve, to act strenuously; il danaro è nervo della guerra, money is the sinews of war
 Nervosamente, *adv.* vigorously, nervously
 Nervosità, -àte, -àdo, *sf.* vigour, energy
 Nervoso, -ùto, -a, *adj.* nervous, stout, sturdy, strenuous; parole nervose, a nervous discourse
 Nesciente, *adj.* ignorant, uninstructed; a nesciente del principe, unknown to the prince
 Nescienza, *sf.* ignorance, want of education
 Nescio, -a, *adj.* (*post*) ignorant, far il nescio, to feign ignorance, play the fool
 Néspola, *sf.* medlar (fruit), a little round bell, a lucky hit; dar néspole, to use one's wits, to box, list, chaff
 Nespollina, *sf.* a small medlar
 Néspolo, *sm.* a medlar-tree
 Nèssile, *adj.* nexile, twining, clasping (union)
 Nèso, *sm.* connection, connexion, coherence, Nessunissimo, -a, *adj.* not one, not a single one
 Nessuno, -a, *adj.* none, no one, nobody, not one; nessuna persona, no person, no one; nessuna cosa, nothing at all; nessuno interrogatively, any one? any? c'è egli sìato nessuno? has any body called?
 Nestajuola, *sf.* a nursery ground, nursery
 Nestàre, *ra.* 1. to graft, inoculate, v. Innestare
 Nèsto, *sm.* a graft, scion, slip
 Nettarecci, *sm.* an emptier of chess-pools, a night-man
 Nettamente, *adv.* in a cleanly manner, tidily, neatly, snugly, uprightly, frankly
 Nettamente, *sm.* cleaning, cleansing, scouring
 Nettareccia, *sm.* a clothes scouder
 Nettare, *van.* 1. to clean, cleanse, scour, dust, to pack off, bundle out, decamp
 Nettare, *sm.* nectar
 Nettareo, -a, *adj.* nectareous, nectarean
 Nettareo, -a, *adj.* cleansing, deterring
 Nettareo, -a, *adj.* cleaned, cleansed, scoured
 Nettareo, *sm.* dish-cloth, rubber, wisp, broom
 Nettareo, *sf.* v. Purgatura
 Nettare, *ra.* 2 irr. to connect, v. Connettere
 Nettareza, *sf.* cleanliness, neatness, purity, sincerity, uprightness, integrity
 Nettare, *adj.* capable of being spun, drawn out
 Netto, -a, *adj.* clean, neat, spotless, pure, sound, clear, clever, net; coscienza netta, a clear conscience; giocar netto, to proceed cautiously, steer clear; tagliar di netto, to cut clean (through); farla netto, to do a thing cleverly; importo, o importare netto, the nett amount

Nettùnico, -a, *adj.* neptúnian; formed by water or aqueous solution
 Nettùnio, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) of Neptune, of the sea
 Nettunismo, *sm.* neptúnian theory (referring the formation of all rocks and strata to the agency of water)
 Nettunista, *smf.* neptúnian, neptunist, (one who adopts the neptúnian theory)
 Néono, -a, *adj.* *ant.* v. Niño, neassòno
 Neuraglia, *sf.* (*med.*) neurálgia, neurálgia (idiopathic pain of a nerve)
 Neurologia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurólogy (description or doctrine of the nerves)
 Neurótico, *adj.* and *sm.* (*med.*) neurótíc, (medicine) useful in disorders of the nerves
 Neurotomia, *sf.* (*anat.*) neurótomy (disssection of the nerves)
 Nù uti, nè puti (used *adjectively*), good for nothing, neither good nor bad
 Newtonianismo, *sm.* Newtonianism, Newtonian system or philosophy
 Neutrale, *adj.* neutral, indifflorant, neuter; essere, star neutrale, to stand or remain
 Neutralità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* neutráliaty (neuter)
 Neutralizzare, *ra* to neutralize
 Neutralizzazione, *sf.* neutralization
 Neutralmente, *adv.* neutrály, indifferently
 Néutro, -a, *adj.* neuter, indifferent
 Newtoniano, -a, *adj.* of Newton; *s.* a follower of Newton
 Nevájo, *sm.* great snow storm, great abundance of snow
 Neváre, *v.* 1. to snow, *v.* Nevicáre
 Neváto, -a, *adj.* còoled with snow
 Nevázio, nevázio, *sm.* (*ant.*) *v.* Nevajo
 Nève, *sf.* snow; fiocco di neve, a flake of snow; falda di neve, a drift of snow; bianco come la neve, snow-white; è caduta molta neve, there has been a heavy fall of snow
 Nevicáre, *v.* *impersonal.* 1. to snow; névica, it snows
 Nevicáto, -a, *adj.* snowed, covered with snow
 Nevicóso, -a, *adj.* snowy, full of snow; témpo nevicóso, snowy weather
 Nevíschia, -ischio, *sfm.* sléet, drizzling snow
 Névola, *sf.* v. Cialda
 Nevosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* a great fall of snow
 Nevóso, *sm.* Nivóse (fourth month of the calendar of the *frat French republic*)
 Nevóso, -a, *adj.* snowy, white as snow; luogo nevóso, a place full of snow
 Nevrótero, *sm.* (*entomology*) nenrópter; nevróterri, *smf.* neuróptera (*seventh order of insects*); appartenente a l'ordine dei nevróterri, neurópteral, neuropterous
 Nèzza, *sf.* (*ant.*) *v.* Nepóte
 Nibbiaccio, *sm.* a large kite, hawk, fiend
 Nibbio, (*orn.*) a kite; nuovo nibbin, *fig.* a simpleton
 Nicchia, *sf.* a niche; *fig.* a situation; a dignity: questa carica non è nicchia per lui, he is not a fit person for such a post
 Nicchiamento, *sm.* complaining, whining
 Nicchiare, *in* 1. to whine, grumble, groan

Nicchiétta, *sf.* a small niche
 Nicchiétto, *sm.* a small shell, cockle, conch
 Nicchio, *sm.* a shell, conch-shell; *fig.* (for natura della donna) better Natura
 Nicchiolúno, *sm.* small shell, conch
 Niccollino, Nicchèto, *sm.* ónyx (gem)
 Nichel, nichélin, *sm.* (*min.*) nickel
 Nichilismo, *sm.* nihilism, nothingness, nihilility
 Nichilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* *ont. lat.* nothingness, Nichilo, *sm.* (*lat. ant.*) *v.* Niente
 Nickel, *sm.* *v.* Nichel
 Nicoziana, *sf.* (*bot.*) nicotian
 Nicozianina, *sf.* (*chem.*) nicotianina, nicotianine (one of the active principles of tobacco)
 Nictazione, *sf.* (*surg.*) nictátion, nictitátion
 Nidáta (Nidiata, *local*) *sf.* a nestful, nest, bévy, covey
 Nidiáce, *adj.* fresh from the nest; silly
 Nidificáre, *vn.* 1. to nest: make a nest to breed, báyche, sit: to nestle, fix one's residence
 Nido (nidio, *local*) *sm.* nest, roost; home; — d'occhélo, bird's nest; il pátrio nido (*poet.*), one's native country; fare il nido, to build or make a nest; to nest; *fig.* to nestle, fix one's residence; ad ogni uccello suo nido è bello, *prov. exp.* (every bird thinks its own nest beautiful) home is home though it be ever so homely
 Nidóre, *sm.* nidór, scent, savour
 Nidoróso, -a, *adj.* nidorons
 Nidúzzo (nidüzio, *local*) *sm.* a small nest, nestling place
 Niegáre, *va.* 1. to deny, refusó
 Niégo, *sm.* dental, refusal, negation
 Niegáre, *va.* 1. to engrave in wavy lines
 Niélio, *sm.* a sort of wavy carved work
 Niente, (Néente, *ant.*) *sm.* nothing; niente affatto, nothing at all; avéte ndito niente di nuovo? have you heard any thing new? andate a vedére se le ocórre niente, go and see whether she wants any thing; avére por niente, to make no account of, to make light of; chi tróppo vuole niente ha, *prov. exp.* much would have more and lost all
 Nientedimáno, -éno, *adv.* { névertheless, Nienteméno, (Nienteméno, *ant.*) } yet, howéver
 Nientismo, *sm.* nothingness, nihilism
 Niévo, *sm.* *ant.* nephew, *v.* Nepóte
 Niffa, nifo, niffolo. *v.* Grífo
 Nigella, *sf.* (*bot.*) bishop-weed
 Nighittóso, -a, *adj.* slóthful, *v.* Neghittóso
 Nigro, -a, *adj.* *poet.* black, *v.* Négro
 Nimbo, *sm.* sudden rain, *v.* Némbo
 Nimitáre, *va.* 1. to hate, detest, persecute; nimitársi noo, to make a person one's enemy (an enemy)
 Nimitáto, -a, *adj.* hated, becóme or made
 Nimitévole, *adj.* hostile, inimical, antagonizing
 Nimitévolmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner
 Nimitézia, *sf.* enmity, ódium, rancour, grudge
 Nimico, Nimitá, Nimitézia, *v.* Nemico, ecc.
 Nínfa, *sf.* nýmph, chrysalis, nýmpha
 Ninfale, *adj.* of a nýmph, áiry, beautiful

Ninfale, *adj.* nymphical, nymphéan
 Ninfa, *sf.* (*bot.*) water-lily, water rose
 Ninfeggiare, *vn.* 1. to become amorous; to be dying with affectation; to move with nymph-like grace; to be transformed into a nymph or chrysalis
 Ninfetta, *sf.* a little nymph, pretty girl
 Ninfomania, *sf.* (*med.*) nymphomania, erotomania
 Ninfomaniaca, *adj. f.* (*med.*) affected with nymphomania
 Ninna, *sf.* lullaby, hushaby, nurse's rocking song, a baby; far la ninna nanna, to hush dandle or rock a child to sleep
 Ninnare, *va.* 1. to rock, dandle, sing or lull children asleep; ninnarla, ninnarsela, to stand irresolute
 Ninnarella, *sf.* a little song (to still babes)
 Ninnolare, *vn.* 1. to trifle away one's time
 Ninnolo, *sm.* a trifle, thing of no moment
 Nipote, *smf.* nephew, niece, grandson grand-nipote, *sm.* *ant.* my nephew (daughter)
 Nipotino, *-a, adj.* grand nephew, grand-niece
 Niquità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* iniquity, cruelty, crime
 Niquitosamente, *adv.* wrathfully, wickedly
 Niquitoso, *-a, adj.* iniquitous, furious, angry
 Nissuno, *-a, adj.* none, *v.* Nessuno
 Nitidezza, *sf.* brightness, splendour, clearness
 Nitido, *-a, adj.* neat, clean, terse, spruce, trim, nice, fine, bright, shining, sleek
 Nitore, *sm.* brilliancy, terseness, neatness
 Nitrato, *sm.* (*chem.*) nitrate
 Nitrico, *-a, adj.* nitric
 Nitrire, *vn.* 3. to neigh
 Nitrito, *sm.* neighing
 Nitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpetre
 Nitrogeno, *sm.* nitrogen
 Nitrosità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* nitrous quality, taste
 Nitroso, *-a, adj.* nitrous, of nitre
 Niuno, *-a, pr.* no one, nobody, none, not one
 Nò, *adv.* no, (not); nò Signore, nò Sir; dico di nò, I say it is not, I deny it, *sm.* tanto vale il mio nò, quanto il suo sì, my no is as good as his yes
 Nobile, *adj.* noble, illustrious, lofty, magnificent, excellent, great; un nobile, a noble, a nobleman
 Nobiltà, *sf.* nobility
 Nobilitante, *adj.* that ennobles, ennobling
 Nobilitare, *vn.* 1. to ennoble, make noble; -si, *vrf.* to make one's self illustrious
 Nobilitato, *-a, adj.* ennobled, made illustrious
 Nobilitatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that ennobles, confers a title
 Nobilmente, *adv.* nobly, generously, liberally
 Nobiltà, (*nobilità, ant.*) *sf.* magnanimity, generosity; the nobility
 Nobiltà, *sm.* contemptible nobles
 Nòcca, *sf.* knuckle, joint, articulation
 Nocchiere, *-ero, sm.* pilot, steersman
 Nocchieroso, *-àto, -a, adj.* knotty, knobby
 Nocchioso, *-ùto, -a, f.* gnarly, rugged, burlly, sturdy
 Nòcchio, *sm.* knot, knob (in trees, ecc.)

Nocciolotto, *-ino, sm.* small stone (of fruit)
 Nòcciolo, *sm.* kernel, stone of fruit, pippin, a kernel or small hard gathering in the throat, the mumps; tu non vali una man di noccioli, you are a good for nothing fellow; sono due anime in un nocciolo, they are bosom friends
 Nocioluto, *adj.* with a kernel or stone
 Nocciuola, *bet.* nocinola, *sf.* hazel-nut, filbert
 Nocciuolo, *bet.* nociuolo, *sm.* hazel or filbert, nut-tree
 Nòce, *sm.* a walnut-tree; *sf.* a walnut; nòce del collo, Adam's apple (neck bone); nòce del piede, the ankle-bone; ona nòce non snòna in sacco, what one cannot do twò can; mangiate le nòci col mállo, slander those who slander you; egli sta in sùlla nòce, he absconds, lies hid
 Nocella, *sf.* *v.* Nocinola
 Nocemoscada, *sf.* a nutmeg
 Nocente, *adj.* harmful, hurtful, noxious
 Nocenza, *-ènza, sf.* fault, error (*ant.*)
 Nocere, *va.* 2. to hurt, *v.* Nocere
 Nocivo, *adj.* hurtful, prejudicial, pernicious
 Nocivolmente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
 Nocifero, *-a, adj.* (*bot.*) bearing nuts
 Nocifraga, *adj. f.* ghiandaja nocifraga, (*orn.*) nut-breaker, nut hatcher, nut-jobber, nut-pecker
 Nocimèto, *sm.* harm, damage, nuisance
 Nocino, *-a, adj.* of a nut; lingua nocina, a bad tongue, a slanderous tongue
 Nocitòre, *-trice, smf.* he, she that hurts, injures
 Nocivamente, *adv.* harmfully, perniciously
 Nocivo, Nocitivo, *-a, adj.* hurtful, pernicious
 Nocumèto, *sm.* damage, harm, wrong
 Nocuméntuccio, *sm.* slight damage, hurt
 Nodello, *-sm.* juncture, joint, ankle bone, knot
 Noderoso, *-ùto, -a, adj.* knotty, knobby
 Nodino, *sm.* knotting, knotted lace (gnarly)
 Nòdo, *sm.* a knot, tjo, joint, articulation, node; nòdo scorsòjo, a sliding or running knot; — di vento, a whirlwind; — del collo, the nape of the neck; — d'una canna, the knot or joint of a cane; — maritale, the nuptial bond; — ascendente, the ascending node
 Nodosità, *-àte, -àde, sf.* knottiness
 Nodoso, *-a, adj.* knotty, nodous
 Noëtico, *-a, adj.* Noëchian, pertaining to Noah or to his time
 Noi, *pron. msp.* we, us; noi parliàmo, we speak; per noi, for us
 Nòja, *sf.* ennui, weariness, annoyance, tiresomeness, teasing, trouble, vexation, disgust, ill words; dar nòja, to trouble, disturb, be tiresome; aver a nòja, recarsi a nòja, to be weary of, disgusted with; venir a nòja, to displease: ciò mi viène a nòja, that begins to displease me
 Nojamento, *sm.* *v.* Nòja, Fastidio
 Nojante, *adj.* annoying, tiresome
 Nojaro, *va.* 1. to annoy, weary, tease, harass, vex, trouble, molest, be tiresome or tedious to

Nojato, -a, *adj.* wearied, teased, molested
Nojatore, -trice, *smf.* a tiresome person, a bore

Nojévole, Nojoso, -a *adj.* tiresome, tedious
Nojosamente, *adj.* wearisomely, tediously

Noleggiate, *va.* 1. *prénder* a nolo una nave, to freight or charter a vessel

Noleggiato, -a, *adj.* freighted, chartered

Noleggiatore, *sm.* freighter, chartering party
Noleggio, *sm.* the freighting, chartering, hire

Noli me tangere, *lat. (bot.)* noli-me-tangere (touch me not; a plant of the genus *impatiens*); (*surg.*) noli-me-tangere (an ulcer, or cancer, a species of herpes)

Nolo, *sm.* freight, passage-money, hire; pigliare a nolo, to hire; dare, prestare a nolo, to lend, let out on hire, to hire out; cavallo da nolo, a hired horse; cavalli a nolo, horses to hire

Nomaccio, *sm.* an ugly name, bad reputation

Nomade, *adj.* nomadic, migratory; — *smf.* nomad; popolo nomade (or di nomadi), migratory people; la vita (errante) de' nomadi, nomadism; condurre (or menare) la vita (errante) dei nomadi, to nomadise

Nomanza, *sf.* renown, v. Rinomanza

Nomare, *va.* 1. *poet.* v. Nominare

Nomatamente, *adj.* better nominatamente

Nome, *sm.* name, renown, repùte, character, watch-word; (*gram.*) noun; — appellativo, appellativo noun; — collettivo, collective noun; — proprio, proper name; — di battesimo, christian name, acquistar nome, farsi nome, to acquire fame; a mio nome, in my name; qual siete al nome, che nome avete? what is your name? portar mal nome di sua persona, to be a disreputable person (a person of bad repùte); essere conosciuto (noto) sotto il nome di, to be known by the name of, to go by the name of; senza nome, nameless; che ha un nome difficile a pronunciarsi, hard-named; di cui taceremo il nome, who shall be nameless

Nomea, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nominanza

Nomenclatore, *sm.* nomenclator

Nomenclatura, *sf.* nomenclature

Nomiere, *sm.* he who gives the name

Nomignolo, *sm.* *ant.* v. Soprannome

Nomina, *sf.* nomination, gift, the right or act of appointing to any benefice, post, etc.; la nomina a questo impiego spetta al Ministro dell' Interno, this place is in the Home Minister's appointment or gift

Nominanza, *sf.* name, fame celebrity

Nominare, *va.* 1. to name, call, give a name; to appoint to a place or living

Nominata, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Nominanza

Nominatamente, *adv.* each by his name

Nominativo, *sm.* nominative case

Nominato, -a, *adj.* named, called, appointed, renowned

Nominatore, *sm.* he who names or appoints, a patron

Nominazione, *sf.* the naming, imposing a

name, the appointing, nominating, presenting, name, renown

Nomo, *sm.* (*algebra*) nome, term; (*of Egypt*) nome; (*ancient laws*) nome

Nomografia, nomologia, *sf.* nomography (a treatise on laws)

Nompariglia, *sf.* non pareil, (*small beautiful type*)

Non, *adv.* not (no); perché non? why not? (non il or non lo *united make* no'll; no'l posso negare, I cannot deny it)

Nona, *sf.* none, canonical ninth hour

Nonagenario, -a, *adj.* ninety years old

Non che altro, *conj.* at least, even, but

Noncorrispondenza, *sf.* disproportion

Noncovello, *sm.* nothing, trifle (*ant.*)

Noncurante, *adj.* careless, listless, indifferent

Noncuranza, *sf.* carelessness, indifference

Nondimanco, *adv.* v. Nondimeno

Nondimanco, *br.* nondimeno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet, however, notwithstanding (this or that)

Nondormire, *sm.* want of sleep, lying awake

None, *sf.* none (sixth day of March, May, July, October, and fourth of every other month after the Calends)

None per Non, *adv.* not, no (*ant.*)

Nonesercizio, *sm.* want of exercise, practice

Non meno, *adv.* *exp.* not less, not only

Nonna, *sf.* grandmother, grand mammà

Nonnaturale, *adj.* unnatural, against nature

Nonniante, *sm.* a mere trifle, next to nothing, v. Nonnulla

Nonno, *sm.* grand-papa, grandfather

Nonnulla, *sf.* nothing, thing of no moment

Nono, -a, *adj.* ninth; Pio Nono, Pius the Ninth

Nonostante, *conj.* notwithstanding that

Non per ciò

Non perciò di meno

Non però di meno

Non pertanto

Non plus ultra, *lat.* né plus ultra, né plus, to the utmost extent

Non sine quare, *adv.* *lat.* not without cause

Nonuplo, -a, *adj.* nine-fold

Nonuso, *sm.* disuse, disuse, want of practice

Norcino, *sm.* surgeon (skilled in venereal diseases); (*in Florence*) one who kills swine and carries them on his shoulders to the shambles; *fig.* a mean dirty fellow

Nord, *sm.* (*geogr.*) North; al nord, in the north, northerly, on the north; verso il nord, northward, northerly, northwards; mare del Nord, German sea; vento del nord, north-wind; la stella del nord, the north (polar) star

Nordèst, *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-east; north-east wind

Nordovest, nordoveste, *sf.* *sm.* (*geogr.*) north-west; north-west wind

Norma, *sf.* a carpenter's square; *fig.* a rule, model, form, pattern; servir di norma, to be a pattern for; a norma di, according to, after the manner of, after

Normale, *adj.* normal, regular, usual, ordinary; senola normale, normal school
Nörte, *sm.* the north
Nösco, (*for* Con noi), *pron.* (*poet.*) with us
Nosocomiale, *adj.* nosocomical, relating to a hospital
Nosocómio, *sm.* a hospital
Nosografia, *sf.* nosography
Nosologia, *sf.* (*med.*) nosology, systematic classification of diseases
Nosologista, *nosólogo*, *sm.* nosologist
Nostalgia, *sf.* nostalgia, home sickness
Nostálgico, -a, *adj.* nostalgic, pertaining to nostalgia
Nostrale, *nostrano*, -a, *adj.* of our own country or town, of home growth or manufacture
Nostralménte, *adv.* as in our own country
Nóstro, -a, *pron.* of us, ours; *our*, our own
Nostrómo (Bosmánó), *sm.* (*mar.*) boatswain, midshipman
Nóta, *sf.* note, mark, sign, remark, stain, note of infamy, annotation; note (*di musica*) *pl.* musical notes
Notábile, *sm.* a remarkable saying; *i* notábil, *pl.* the notables
Notábile, *adj.* notable, remarkable, important
Notabilitá, *sf.* remarkableness, observableness; respectability, principal persons
Notabilménte, *adv.* clearly, notably, sensibly
Notajésco, -résco, *adj.* of a notary, notarial
Notájo and notáro, *sm.* a notary public
Notajónó, better **notajúzso**, *sm.* a poor notary
Notaménte, *adv.* notably, especially
Notaménto, *sm.* the act of swimming
Notándo, -a, *adj.* notable, remarkable
Notánte, *adj.* swimming, floating, drifting
Notanteménte, *adv.* specially, particularly
Notáre, *va.* 1. to swim, to float on the water — *va.* 1. to note, mark, sign; to mind, note, remark; to brand, to sing by note
Notarésco, *notariale*, *notarile*, *adj.* notarial, of a notary
Notaría, *sf.* v. **Noteria**
Notariáto, *sm.* notary's office, profession
Notáro, better **notájo**, *sm.* a notary
Notataménte, *adv.* specially, particularly
Notáto, -a, *adj.* noted, set down, swim
Notatójo, *sm.* the swim, air-bladder of fishes
Notátore, *notatrice*, *snf.* a swimmer; v. **Annotátore**, -trice
Notátúra, *sf.* **notaménto**, *sm.* the swimming
Noterélla, *sf.* a little note, annotation
Noteria, *sf.* notary's profession
Notévole, *adj.* notable, remarkable, important
Notevolménte, *adv.* notably, remarkably
Notificagéiõe, *sf.* (*ant.*) } notification, making
Notificaménto, *m.* } known; declaration, notice
Notificáre, *va.* 1. to notify, make known
Notificáto, -a, *adj.* notified, made known
Notificatóre, *sm.* he that announces or makes known
Notificagéiõe, *sf.* notification, declaring
Notissimo, -a, *adj.* very well known

Notizia, *sf.* notice, information, notion, knowledge, advice, news; notizia commerciali, commercial advices; dar notizia, to advise, inform; le ultime notizie, the latest intelligence, advices, news; pervenire a notizia, to come to one's knowledge; notizia prima, a first principle, an axiom
Notizáre, *va.* 1. to notify, to give notice or intelligence, to make known
Notiziétta, *sf.* slight hint, trifling news
Nóto, *sm.* (*poet.*) south-wind, notus
Nóto, -a, *adj.* known, evident, manifest
Nótola, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation
Notoléttá, *sf.* very little note, annotation
Notomia, *sf.* anatomy; far notomia d'una cosa, to dissect a matter, examine it in all its details
Notomista, *sm.* anatomist; (*fig.*) **analýzer**
Notomizzáre, *va.* 1. to dissect, to analyze
Notomizzáto, -a, *adj.* dissected, analyzed
Notoriáménte, *adv.* notoriously, publicly
Notorietà, *sf.* notoriety, notorioussness; alto di notorietà (*law*) notarial document attesting a fact in the absence of written evidence
Notório, -a, *adj.* notorious, publicly known
Notóso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) spotted, soiled, stained
Notámbulo, better **sonnámulo**, *sm.* a somnambulist
Nottáre, *va.* (*ant.*) to get dark, v. **Annottáre**
Nottáta, *sf.* the whole night; piovere tutta la nottáta, it rained the whole night
Nótte, *sf.* night; berretta da notte, night-cap; questa notte, to night; la notte scorsa, last night; si fa notte, night falls; mille e nona notte, Arabian nights; ogni notte, tutte le notti, every night, nightly; a notte inoltráta, nel silenzio della notte, at dead of night, in the dead of the night; sorpreso dalla notte, beighted; fare dell'andatore di notte, to keep late hours, to be a night-walker; auguráre, dare la buona notte, to wish a good night's rest; la notte è madre dei consigli, *prov. exp.* advise with your pillow
Nottetémpe (*di*), *adv.* in the night time
Nottilúco, -a, *adj.* night-shining
Nottivágo, -a, *adj.* night roving; a. a night rambler
Nóttola, *sf.* a wooden latch; a bat
Nottoláta, *sf.* (*vulg.*) whole night
Nottolina, -ino, *sfm.* small latch, little bat
Nóttolo, *sm.* a bat
Nottólone, *sm.* a night-rover, night-worker
Nottárno, *sm.* nocturn (*office of devotion or religious service by night*); (*mus.*) **notúrno**
Nottúrno, -a, *adj.* nocturnal, nightly
Nótula, *sf.* little note, remark, annotation
Novále, *sm.* fallow ground newly broken up
Novaménte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novánta, *numeral adj.* ninety
Novanténa, *sf.* (a numeral quantity like *dozzina*, a dozen, *ventina*, a score) ninety
Novantésimo, -a, *adj.* ninetieth
Novánza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. **Nóvità**
Nováre, *va.* 1. to innovate, (*ant.*) v. **Innovare**

Novàstro, -a, *adj. (ant.)* v. **Nuovo**
Novatòre, *sm.* an innovator
Novaziòne, *sf. (law)* substitution
Nòve, *sm.* and *adj.* nine
Novécinto, *sm.* and *adj.* nine hundred
Novèlla, *sf.* a story, tale, diminutive novel; intelligence, tidings, advices, news; a message: mettere in novèlle, v. Burlare; che novèlleson qweste? what is this? what strange thing is this?
Novellàccia, *sf.* bad news; bad story, tale
Novellamènte, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Novellamènto, *sm.* story-telling
Novellàre, *vu. 1.* to tell stories, relate adventures, chat, prattle, slander; -si, to renew itself, become renewed
Novellàta, *sf.* a tale, Mother Goose's story
Novellatòre, *sm.* a story-teller, writer of tales
Novellètta, *sf.* an amusing little story, tale
Novelliera, *sf.* one who tells idle stories, a tale bearer
Novellièra, -éro, *sm.* a news-monger, tale-bearer, tell-tale
Novellinità, *sf.* novelty, newness
Novellino, -a, *adj.* quite new, fresh, recent
Novellista, *sm.* a news-monger; a writer of tales
Novellizza, *sf.* the first-fruits of the year
Novèllo, -a, *adj.* new, quite new, quite recent, fresh; modern, new-fangled; insalatina novèlla, a salad of early or tender herbs; stagione novèlla, the early season, the spring; buoi novèlli, bullocks three years old; di novèllo tutto par bello, *prov. exp.* novelty always appears handsome
Novellòzza, *sf.* ludicrous tale, laughable story
Novelluccia, -ùzza, *sf.* a little story, fable
Novembre, *sm.* November
Novèna, *sf.* a nine day's devotion
Novendiale, *adj.* taking place in the course of nine days
Novènnio, *sm.* the space of nine years
Novèràre, *vu. 1.* to number, count, compute
Novèrato, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted
Novèratòre, -rice, *smf.* computer, numberer
Novèraziòne, *sf.* the numbering, counting
Novèrca, *sf. (lat. poet.)* a stepdame, a step-mother or mother-in-law
Nòvero, *sm.* v. **Numero**
Novésimo, -a, *adj.* ninth
Novilúno, *sm. (poet.)* the new moon, crescent
Novissimo, *sm.* one of the four ends of man, death, judgment, hell, heaven
Novissimo, -a, *adj.* very new, brand new; most recent, latest, last, last of all; il novissimo di, doomsday, the last day
Novità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* a novelty, something new, any thing new
Novizia, *sf.* a novice, new nun; young bride
Noviziato, (noviziatico, *ant.*) *sm.* novitiate
Novizio, *sm.* a novice, probationer, beginner
 — -a, *adj.* inexperienced, unpractised, raw
Noviziòne, *sf. (ant.)* v. **nozione**
Nòro, -a, *adj. (poet.)* new, v. **Nuovo**
Noziòne, *sf.* notion, thought, idea

Nòzze, *sf.* nuptials, wedding, marriage feasts; focaccia delle nòzze, bride-cake; in primo nòzze, in second nòzze, in first, second marriage; andare a nòzze, (of a bride) to go to her nuptials; fig. to go gaily, to be highly gratified, quite delighted; avèr più che fare ch'un pajo di nòzze, to be over head and ears in business
Nozzeresco, -a, *adj.* nuptial, of marriage
Nozzoline, *sf.* a little marriage feast, dinner
Nubaddensatòre, *sm. (poet.)* the cloud-compelling (dove)
Nùbe, *sf.* cloud; (fig.) doubt, gloom
Nubiadùna, *sm.* the cloud gathering (God)
Nubiscalpestatòre, *sm.* the walker on the clouds
Nubifero, -a, *adj.* nubiferous, bringing clouds
Nubifugo, -a, *adj.* cloud-dispelling
Nubila, *sf. (ant.)* v. **Nuvola**
Nubile, *adj.* marriageable, fit for marriage
Nubilètta, *sf.* little cloud, v. **Novoletta**
Nubiità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, darkness
Nulilo, nubilosò, (*poet.*) v. **Nuvolosò**
Nuca, *sf.* the nape of the neck
Nucleale, *adj.* of a nucleus
Nucleiforme, *adj.* nucleiform, formed like a nut or kernel
Núcleo, *sm.* nucleus, kernel, central part; il núcleo d'noa comèta, the head (or nucleus) of a comet
Nudamènte, *adv.* nakedly, without disguise
Nudare, *vu. 1.* to strip naked, to bare, despoil, divest, deprive of, leave destitute, forlorn
Nudato, -a, *adj.* stripped naked, divested
Nudità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* nudity, nakedness
Nudo, -a, *adj.* naked, bare, uncovered; paese nudo d'alberi, a country bare of trees
Nudricare, *vu. 1.* v. **Nutricare**
Nudrimento, *sm.* nourishment, food
Nudrire, *vu. 3.* to nourish, feed, bring up; *exp.* to feed one's self, to live; nudrirsi di speranza, to live upon hope
Nudrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
Nudritòre, -rice, *smf.* a feeder, a tutor
Nudritòra, *sm.* nourishment, information
Nuga, *sf. (lat.)* trifle, v. **Raja**
Nugatòrio, -a, *adj.* negatory, futile
Nugaziòne, *sf.* nugacity, futility
Nùgola, *sf.* cloud, flight, mass, v. **Nuvola**
Nùgolo, *sm.* v. **Nuvolo**
Nugoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, v. **Nuvolosò**
Nùr (for Noi), *pron. (poet.)* we, us
Nulla, *sm.* nothing
Nulladimèno, *adv.* nevertheless, yet
Nullapiù, *adv.* nothing beyond, above, greater
Nullèzza, *sf.* nothingness
Nullità, *sf.* nullity, nothingness, inanity
Nullo, *sm.* no man, no person, nobody, no one, nothing, none; — *adj.* no, not any, no one, none, null, void, invalid; il nullo, nothing, nonentity, non existence
Nùme (Nùmine), *sm. (poet.)* deity, divinity
Numeràbile, *adj.* numerable, countable
Numeràle, *adj.* numeral, numerical
Numeralmènte, *adv.* numerically

Numerante, *adj.* that enumerates, counting
Numerare, *va. 1.* to number, count, enumerate
Numerario, *adj.* (of the value of coins) legal;
 — *sm.* specie, cash, coin
Numerativo, -a, *adj.* counting, enumerating
Numerato, -a, *adj.* numbered, counted, told
Numeratore, *sm.* numerator, teller, counter
Numerazione, *sf.* numeration, numbering
Numericamente, *adv.* numerically
Numerico, -a, *adj.* numerical, of numbers
Numero, *sm.* a number, a cypher; harmony, cadence, rhythm; un numero di, a number of, a great number of; numero del meno, del più, the singular number, plural
Numerone, *sm.* (indicous) an immense number
Numerosamente, *adv.* in great numbers
Numerosità, -àde, *sf.* numerousness; cadence
Numeroso, -a, *adj.* numerous, harmonious
Numino, *sm.* (poet.) deity, divinity, v. Nume
Numisma, *sm.* (lat.) medal, coin
Numismatica, *sf.* numismatics, the science of coins and medals
Numismatico, -a, *adj.* numismatic, of medals
Numismatologia, *sf.* numismatology, historical science of coins and medals
Nummulite, *sf.* (m n) nummulite (fossil resembling a small coin)
Nummario, -a, *adj.* nummular
Númno, *sm.* (lat. poet.) money, v. Danaro
Nummolaria, *sf.* the plant nummolaria
Nunciante, *smf.* and *adj.* messenger announcing
Nuncupativamente, *adv.* orally and nominally
Nuncupativo, -a, *adj.* nuncupative, verbal; testamento nuncupativo, a nuncupative will
Nuncupazione, *sf.* nuncupation, a naming
Nundinale, *adj.* (Roman ant.) nundinal, nundinary; — *sf.* nundinal, a nundinal letter
Nundine, *sfpl.* nundines, Roman fairs
Nunzia, *sf.* a female messenger, herald
Nunziante, *smf.* and *adj.* v. Nunciante
Nunziare, *va. 1.* to announce, tell, declare
Nunziato, -a, *adj.* announced, told, declared
Nunziatore, -rice, *smf.* v. Nunciante
Nunziatura, *sf.* nunciature, office of a nuncio
Nunzio, **Nuncio**, *sm.* nuncio, the Pope's nuncio
Nuocere, *va. 2. irr.* to hurt, wrong, prejudice;
 l'abbondanza non nuoce, prov. exp. store is no sore
Nuora, *sf.* a daughter-in-law
Nuotare, *va. 1.* to swim; to drift
Nuoto, *sm.* swimming, the act of swimming
Nuotatore, *sm.* a swimmer
Nuova, *sf.* news, information, notice
Nuovamente, *bet.* novamente, *adv.* newly, recently, again
Nuovo, -a, *adj.* new, modern, fresh; raw, simple, unpractised, inexperienced: entrare in nuovi costumi, to change manners, II e; mostrarsi nuovo di una cosa, to feign not to know a thing: questa cosa mi giugne nuova, this is the first I have heard of it: di nuovo, again, once more; che c'è di nuovo? what is the news? what is there new?

Nuovona, *sf.* surprising news, wonderful novelty
Nôra, *sf.* (ant.) v. Noëra
Nôto, *sm.* (lat. ant.) sign, wink, beck, nod
Nutribile, *adj.* adapted to give, (or susceptible of receiving) nourishment
Nutricamento, *sm.* nutriment, food
Nutricante, *sf.* nourishing nutritious
Nutricare, *va. 1.* to feed, support, bring up, foster; nutrirsi di, to feed upon
Nutricato, -a, *adj.* fed, supported, brought up
Nutricatore, -trice, *smf.* nourisher, sustainer
Nutricazione, *sf.* v. Nutrimiento, nutrizione
Nutrice, *sf.* a nurse, wet nurse, foster-mother, bringer up; *sm.* (ant.) a preceptor, tutor
Nutricevole, **Nutrimente**, *adj.* nourishing
Nutrimiento, **Nutritivo**, -a, *adj.* nutritive
Nutrimiento, *sm.* nourishment, food, aliment
Nutrire, *va. 3.* to nourish, feed, maintain
Nutritivo, -a, *adj.* nutritive, nourishing
Nutritizio, -a, *adj.* nutrimental, nutritious
Nutrito, -a, *adj.* nourished, fed, brought up
Nutritore, *sm.* nourisher, maintainer
Nutritura, **Nutrizione**, *sf.* nutrition, nutriment
Nuvola, *sf.* (Nüvölo, *sm. v.*) a cloud, a light cloud, a fleecy cloud; inalzare alle nuvole, to praise to the skies; perdersi nelle nuvole, to lose one's self in the clouds; calar dalle nuvole, to be or stand amazed, unable to recover from one's astonishment
Nuvolaglia, *sf.* a mass of clouds
Nuvolato, *sm.* a gathering of clouds, lowering
Nuvoletta, *sf.* a small cloud, a light cloud
Nuvolotto e **Nugolo**, *sm.* a small dark cloud
Nuvolo and **Nugolo**, *sm.* a cloud, a thick cloud, a cloud of stornelli, a flight of starlings; — di pecchie, a swarm of bees; — di saette a cloud of arrows; — di vento, a gust of wind, a fog; nugolo di pedanti, a knot of pedants; nuvolo ne' liquori, turbidness in liquors; è nuvolo, it is cloudy
 — *a, adj.* v. Nuvoloso
Nuvolone, *sm.* a large black cloud, a lowering sky; nugolono di polvere, a cloud of dust
Nuvolosità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* cloudiness, lowering
Nuvoloso, -a, *adj.* cloudy, misty, overcast
fig. clouded, obscured, dimmed, obscured
Nuvoluzzo, *sm.* a little cloud
Nuziale, *adj.* nuptial, pertaining to a wedding or marriage
Nuzialmente, *adv.* like a wedding, as at a wedding

U

O, *sm.* the fourth vowel, o; O voi che passate per questa via, O you who pass this way ô! and ôh! interj. ô! ôh!

U; ôd (before a vowel) conj. either, or; o lunedì o martedì, either Monday or Tuesday ôasi, *sf.* oasis (a fertile mound in a sandy or barren desert)

Obbediente, *adj.* v. Obediente

Obbedientemente, *adv.* v. Obedientemente
 Obbedienza, -ènzia, *sf.* v. Obedienza
 Obbedire, *va.* 3. v. Obbedire
 Obbeditore, *sm.* v. Obbeditore
 Obbiettare, *va.* 1. v. Obiettare
 Obiettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Obiettivo
 Obbietto, *sm.* v. Obiettivo
 Obbiezione, *sf.* v. Obiezione
 Obbiòso, ubbiòso, v. Sospettoso
 Obbliare, obbiàto, obbllo, *ecc.* v. Obliare
and deris.
 Obbligare, obbligato, obbligo, *ec.* v. Obligare, *ec.*
 Obbligativo, *bet.* obbligativo, -a, *adj.* obligatory,
 compulsory, incumbent on
 Obbligatore, *bet.* obbligatore, -trice, *smf.*
 obliger, compeller, constrain
 Obbliquángolo, *bet.* obliquángolo, -a, *adj.*
 (*geom.*) oblique-angled, having oblique
 angles
 Obbrobiàto, -a, *adj.* dishonoured, disgraced
 Obbròbrio, *sm.* opprobrium, infamy, shame
 Obbrobriosamente, *adv.* ignominiously
 Obbrobriosità, *sf.* opprobriousness, ignominy,
 infamy, disgrace
 Obbrobiòso -a, *adj.* ignominious, opprobrious
 Obbrobiòzzo, *sm.* light affront, shame
 Obbediente, *adj.* obédient, submissive
 Obbedientemente, *adv.* obédiently, dutifully
 Obbedienza, -ènzia, *sf.* obédience, compliance;
 fare obbedienza, to obey, to pay obédience;
 rendere obbedienza, to obey, to pay obédience;
 rendere obbedienza ad un principe, to
 yield dominion to a prince
 Obbedire, *va.* 3. to obey, comply with, sub-
 mit; farsi obbedire, to make one's self obeyed;
 obbedire ad uno, to obey a person.
 Obbelisco, *sm.* an obelisk
 Oberato, -a, *adj.* (*law.*) indebted, involved
 in debt, involved; divenire oberato, to
 involve one's self (in debt)
 Obesità, *sf.* obesity, v. Corpulenza
 Obeso, -a, *adj.* fat, fleshy; *fig.* unwieldy,
 heavy, dull, stupid
 Olìco, *sm.* obstruction, obstacle, bar, hinder-
 ance; (*mil.*) bôwitz, bôwitzer (*sort of*
mortar or short gun for throwing shells)
 Olizzo, *sm.* (*mil.*) bôwitz, bôwitzer
 Obiettare, *va.* 1. to object to, oppose, resist
 Obiettivo, -a, *adj.* objective; caso obiettivo,
 (*gram.*) the objective case; retro obiettivo,
 the object glass (*of a telescope*)
 Obiettivamente, *adv.* objectively
 Obiettività, *sf.* objectiveness
 Obbietto, *sm.* object, aim, end, intent
 — a, *adj.* objected to, opposed
 Obiezione, *sf.* objection, difficulty; fare una
 obiezione, to make an objection; muovere
 un'obiezione, to raise or start an objection;
 confutare un'obiezione, to overthrow an
 objection
 Obiezione, *sf.* v. Riprensione (*lay sister*
 Obiato, -a, *smf.* a serving friar, lay brother,
 Obiatore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, outbidder
 Obiatatore, *sm.* Barker, slanderer

Oblazione, *sf.* oblación, offering
 Oblià, oblianza, *sf.* (*out.*) v. Oblío
 Obliamento, *sm.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Obliare, *va.* 1. to forget, neglect, to be for-
 getful, unmindful of; fare obliare ad una
 cosa, to make one forgetful, unmindful
 of a thing, to make one forget a thing;
 obliarsi, *rrf.* to forget one's self, to be ab-
 sorbed, engrossed, lost (*as in study etc.*)
 Obliato, -a, *adj.* forgotten, neglected
 Obliatore, -trice, *smf.* i.e. she who forgets,
 neglects
 Oblazione, *sf.* v. Oblío
 Obligazione, Obligamento, *sm.* obligation,
 bond, engagement
 Obbligante, *adj.* that compels, obliges, re-
 quires, exacts; kind, obliging, courteous
 Obbligantemente, *adv.* obligingly, courteously
 Obliganza, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obligare, *va.* 1. to oblige, to bind by words,
 writings or courtesies; to compel, con-
 strain, engage, require; to do a kindness,
 a kind office; obbligarsi, to bind one's self
 by a bond, or other writing; obbligarsi in
 solido, to be bound each for the whole (*sum*)
 Obbligatamente, *adv.* in a binding manner
 Obbligatissimo, -a, *adj.* much obliged
 Obligato, -a, *adj.* obliged, required, engaged,
 bound, compelled, constrained; obliged,
 indebted; vi sono obbligato, I am obliged
 to you, I thank you
 Obbligatorio, -a, *adj.* obligatory, binding
 Obligazione, *sf.* obligation, bond, engagement
 Obbligito, *sm.* a trifling obligation
 Obligo, *sm.* obligation, engagement, bond,
 thrall, duty; è mio obbligo di servirlo, it is
 my duty to serve her
 Oblío, *sm.* oblivion, *sf.* oblivion, forgetful-
 ness; fiume dell' oblio, (*myth.*) stream of
 oblivion, oblivious stream; mettere, porre
 in oblio, to forget; tuffare, seppellire nel-
 l' oblio, to bury in oblivion
 Obliòso, -a, *adj.* forgetful, unmindful
 Obliquamente, *adv.* obliquely, indirectly
 Obliquare, *va.* 1. to bend obliquely, decline
 Obliquità, -àte, -àle, *sf.* obliquity, deviation
 Obliquo, -a, *adj.* oblique, indirect, in bias,
 askant, crooked, unjust; casi obliqui, the
 oblique cases
 Oblitterare, *va.* 1. to obliterate, efface, cancel
 Oblitterato, -a, *adj.* obliterated, effaced, erased
 Oblito, -a, *adj.* (*port. lat.*) forgotten
 Oblivione, *bet.* *sf.* oblivion, forgetfulness
 Obliuòso, -a, *bet.* dimentico, *adj.* forgetful,
 oblivious
 Oblungo, -a, *adj.* oblong
 Obuò, *sm.* a hautboy
 Obuista, *sm.* (*unus.*) player on the hautbois
 Obolo, (*diòle, ant.*) *sm.* obole; l' obolo della
 vedova, the widow's mite
 Obreptizio, -a, *adj.* (*law.*) obreptitious
 Obrezione, *sf.* (*law.*) obreption (concealment
 of the truth); con obrezione, obreptitiously
 Obrizzo, *sm.* pure gold, gold without alloy

Obtrettazione, *bet.* detrazione, *sf.* detracción
Obtùdere, *va.* 2. *irr.* to hunt, dull, obtund
Obturatorio, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) obtrátor, cló-
sing: múscoli obturatorj, the obturators of
the thigh

Obumbrare, *va.* 1. to overshadow, obscure
Obumbratione, *sf.* obumbration

Oca, *sf.* a goose; oca maschio, a gander;
oca femina, a goose; tenér l'óche in pa-
sture, to keep a house of ill fame; cervél
d'oca, a giddy hùir-brained pèrson; e'
non è témpo di dar fién a oche, this is no
time to stand trifling; far il hécco all'oca,
to give the finishing hand to a work; oca
impastojata, a humdrum, booby

Occare, *va.* 1. *better* epicare, to harrow

Occasionale, *adj.* that affords an occasion or
opportunity; opportune, incidental, occa-
sional; càusa occasionale, the incidental
cause, the occasion

Occasionalmente, *adv.* occasionally, casually

Occasionare, *va.* 1. to occasion

Occasionato, -a, *adj.* occasioned

Occasionella, *sf.* slight (léast) occasion, subject

Occasione, *sf.* occasion, opportunity, emèr-
gency; bella occasione, fair, fine opportu-
nity, occasion; in questa occasione, upon
this occasion; pòrgere occasione, to give
occasion; usàrno un'occasione, to embrace,
seize an opportunity, to avail one's self of
an occasion; pèrdere un'occasione, to
miss an opportunity; lasciàrsi sfugire una
occasione, to let an opportunity escape,
slip; l'occasione fa il ladro, opportunity
makes the thief

Occaso, *sm.* (*poet.*) the going down of the
sun, sunset, the west; *fig.* fall, fall of the
curtain, exit, death

Occhiaccio, *sm.* a large ugly eye; far oc-
chiacci, to look indignantly at, to scowl

Occhiaja, *sf.* the socket or hollow of the eye;
a hilious blue under or around the eye

Occhialaccio, *sm.* bad spectacles

Occhialajo, *sm.* maker, seller of spectacles

Occhiale, *smf.* occhiali, *smf.* spectacles
(telescope); portàre li occhiali, to wear
spectacles; mèttersi li occhiali della vista
gròssa, *fig.* to pretend not to see, not to
know (tooth)

— *adj.* of the eye; dènte occhiale, an eye
Occhialétto, *sm.* v. Occhialino

Occhialino, *sm.* an eye glass, quizzing glass,
spy-glass; ci sbircia coll' occhialino, he is
looking at us through his quizzing glass,
he's quizzing us

Occhialista, *sm.* an optician

Occhialone, *sm.* a telescope

Occhiare, *va.* 1. to eye, watch, peep at, ógle

Occhiata, *sf.* a glance; a passing glance, a
look; an amorous look, leer, ógle

Occhiatella, -ina, *sf.* a slight glance

Occhiato, -a, *adj.* full of eyes

Occhiatúra, *better* guardatúra, *sf.* the look,
manner of looking, cast of the eye, turn

ot the head, air; brútta guardatúra, a
forhidding look, bad countenance

Occhiarrùro, -a, *adj.* blue-eyed

Occhieggiare, *va.* 1. to ógle, to look at with
tènderness, to regard affectionately

Occhiellatura, *sf.* the button holes

Orchiello, *sm.* button-hole, eyelet

Occhietino, *sm.* *better* occhilino

Occhiétto, *sm.* small eye, small loop

Occhiettozzaccio, *sm.* a little wicked loving eye

Ócchio, *sm.* the eye, sigh, look; a bud, a

germ; a round window, hull's eye, skylight;

óchio del sóle, the sun's disc; gettár l'ó-

chio su che che sia, to cast one's eyes

upón a thing; óchio mío, my dearest; in

un batter d'óchio, in a wink; pòrder

d'óchio, to lose sight of; vedér di buón

óchio, to smile upón, like, welcome; vedér

con mal óchio, to look sùrly upón, to see

with displesure, to receive ill; far mal

d'óchio, to bewitch; óchio di fagindó, the

eye of a bean; óchio di civetta (*twig.*)

gold coin; a chiúsi óchi, blindly, fearles-

sly; a óchi apèrti, deliberately; stàr col-

l'óchio teso, to be on the alert; agli o

negli óchi di Dio, in the eye of God, in

the presence or sight of the Great Being;

i líbri che abbiàmo sott' óchio, the books

before us; l'óchio vuól la pàrte sua, the

eye must be pleased; in sùgli óchi, before

one's face; piàngere a càldi óchi, to weep

bitterly; annessàre a óchio, to inoculate,

to graft with a gem or eye; misuràre a

óchi, to measure with the eye; a óchio

ecroce, in the lump, on a rough calculation;

apèrre li óchi ad alcuno, to open a pèr-

son's eyes; conversazione a quattr'óchi,

a tête a tête; chiúder li óchi ad una

còsa, to connive at a thing; guardàre sott'

l'óchio, to steal a look at; strizzàr, chiú-

der l'óchio, to make a sign with one's

eye, to wink; dar o far d'óchio, to hint,

tell or insinuate with the eye unperceived

by others; tenér li occhi apèrti, to look

about one, to keep a good look out; avér

male agli óchi, to have sore eyes; il mal

d'óchi, the eye-ache; chinàr li occhi al

suólo, to cast down one's eyes, to look

down; bendàr li óchi ad uno, to blind-

fold a pèrson; spalancàr li occhi, to stàre

(with one's eyes wide open); vedère cogli

óchi pròpri, to see with one's own eyes;

non vedere che cogli occhi altrui, to see

through other people's eyes only; gli pián-

gono li óchi, his eyes water; quella pianta

crésce a óchi veggèti, that plant shoots

up so fast that you can see it growing;

Roberto è l'óchio del príncipe, Robert is

the prince's chief favourite; égli ha li

óchi nélla collòtola, he is a sbrewd clear

headed man; ha buón óchio, he has a

good mien, a pròmising appèarance; lontan

dagli óchi, lontan dal cuore, *prov. exp.*

out of sight, out of mind

Occhiolino, *sm.* a small and beautiful eye; far
l'occhiolino, to wink, inform by a wink
Occhiône, *sm.* a large eye, a fine large eye
Occhiuccio, *sm.* a small eye
Occhiuto, -a, *adj.* eyed, full of eyes, or bnds
Occhiuzzo, -uccio, *sm.* small eye, little darling
Occidentale, *adj.* western, westerly, occidental
Occidente, *sm.* the west
Occidere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to kill, *v.* Uccidere
Occiditóre, occisore, *sm.* *v.* Uccisore
Occipitale, *adj.* (anat.) occipital, pertaining
to the back part of the head
Occipite, occipizio, *sm.* hinder part of the head,
occiput
Ocissione, *sf.* *v.* Uccisione
Occollare, *va.* 1. *v.* Occultare
Occorrènte, *adj.* happening, occurring, requi-
sitive: l'occorrènte, quel che occorre, what
is necessary, the needful
Occorrèntza, *sf.* occasion, need, case of need,
eventual necessity; want, meeting, occur-
rence
Occorrere, *vn.* 2 *irr.* to meet, to present (one's
self) itself; to occur, happen, chance; to
want, need, stand in need of; to recollect,
call to mind; occorseni d'avero un buon
cavallo, I happened to have a good horse;
non occorre che voi mi scriciate, you need
not write to me; v'occorre altro? do you
want any thing else?
Occorrimènto, *sm.* a meeting, recollection
Occorso, *sm.* encounter, chance, falling out,
incidental meeting, occurrence, occasion,
want, need
— -a, *adj.* happened, befallen, occurred
Occultamente, *adv.* secretly, occultly
Occultamènto, *sm.* the concealment, hiding
Occultante, *adj.* that hides, conceals
Occultare, *vu.* 1. to conceal, hide, secrete;
occultarsi, to conceal one's self, abscond
Occultato, -a, *adj.* concealed, hid, occulted
Occultatore, -rice, *smf.* concealer, hider
Occultaziòne, -tèzza, *sf.* a hiding, occultation
Occulto, -a, *adj.* occult, hi-den; *sm.* things
hidden
Occupamènto, *sm.* occupation, possession
Occupante, *adj.* occupying, possessing, fitting
Occupare, *va.* 1. to occupy (legally or ille-
gally), to hold, to possess; to employ, sup-
ply with work; occupare molto spàzio, to
occupy much space, take up much room;
occuparsi di, to occupy one's self with
Occupatissimo, -a, *adj.* much occupied, very
busy
Occupato, -a, *adj.* occupied, busy, employed,
held, enjoyed, taken up, in hand
Occupatore, -rice, *smf.* occupier, possessor
Occupaziòne, *sf.* occupation, pursuit, em-
ployment, business
Occursiòne, *sf.* the running counter to, meeting
Océanico, -a, *adj.* oceanic, pertaining to the
ocean
Oceanico, -a, *adj.* oceanic, of the ocean
Océano, *sm.* the ocean, the mighty deep

Ocò, *interj.* (ant.) hurrah! bussà! ohó!
Ocône, *sm.* a large gander, a great goose
àera, óeria, *sf.* óehre, yellow óehre
Ocráceo, -a, *adj.* ochraceous, of an óehre color
Ocrèa, *sf.* (bot.) óehrea
Oculare, *adj.* ócular; testimónio oculare, an
eye-witness
Ocularmènte, *adv.* visibly, palpably, évidently
Oculatamènte, *adv.* visibly, ócularly, with
one's eyes open; procedere oculatamènte,
to proceed warily, to feel one's way
Oculatèzza, *sf.* circumspection, shrewdness
Oculato, -a, *adj.* who sees with his own eyes;
wary, shrewd, sagacious; andare oculato,
look a-head, be wary, keep a sharp look out
Oculista, *sm.* óculist, one who cures the eyes
Oculistica, *sf.* (surg.) ophthalmology (science
of ophthalmia)
Od, (used instead of o before a vowel) conj.
or, either; o Roberto odio, either Robert or I
òda, óde, *sf.* óde, an óde
Odalisca, *sf.* ódalisque (a female slave or con-
cubine in the harem of the turkish Sultán)
Odiale, *adj.* (ant.) hating, loathing; who hates
Odiale, *va.* 1. to hate, detest
Odialto, -a, *adj.* hated, detested, loathed
Odialtore, *sm.* hater, detester, evil-wisher
Odibile, *adj.* odious, hateful, loathsome
Odiernamènte, *adv.* now, at présent, in our
day, in the présent time
Odièrno, -a, *adj.* of to-day, of the présent time
Odievole, *adj.* odious, loathsome, heinous
Odierolèzza, *sf.* hatefulness, odium
ódio, *sm.* hatred, rancour, odium; acquistàr
odio ad alcuno, to bring odium on a person;
— essere in odio a, to be hated by; venire in
ódio, to become odious, loathsome, hateful;
in odio di, out of hatred to; aver in odio, por-
tár odio a, to hate, to be a hater of (grudge)
Odiosaggine, *sf.* hatred, ill will, rancour,
Odiosamènte, *adv.* odiously, hatefully
Odiosètto, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, tiresome
Odiosità, *sf.* odiousness, hatefulness
Odioso, -a, *adj.* odious, hateful, detestable
Odire, *va.* 3 (ant.) *v.* Udire
Odissèa, *sf.* the ódyssey
Odómetro, *sm.* odometer, surveying-wheel,
way-wiser, pedometer, perambulator
Odontalgia, *sf.* odontalgia, ódontalgia the tooth-
ache
Odontálgico, -a, *adj.* odontalgic, good for the
tooth-ache
Odontogenia, *sf.* teething, cutting the teeth
Odontolite, *sf.* (min.) odontolite, petrified tooth
Odontologia, *sf.* (anat.) odontology (anatomic-
al science of the teeth)
Odontóide, *adj.* (anat.) odontoid, tooth-like
Odoràbile, *adj.* odorous, odoriferous, scented;
sentimènto odorabile, the sense of smelling
Odoracchiare, *vn.* to send forth a bad smell
Odoramènto, *sm.* an odor or smelling
Odorànte, *adj.* fragrant, sweet-scented
Odoràre, *va.* 1. to smell, scent, smell out
Odorativo, -a, *adj.* that can smell

Odorato, -a, *adj.* sweet scented, fragrant
 — *sm.* the smell, the sense of smelling
 Odorazione, *sf.* v. Odoramento
 Odore, *sm.* odor, smell, scent; avèr odore d'una cosa, to have an inkling, a hint of a thing; dar di sè buon odore, to evince a good disposition, make a favorable impression (smell)
 Odorettecciaccio, *sm.* a slight but very bad
 Odoretteccio, *sm.* slight odor, smell, scent
 Odorifero, -fica, -fiso, -fo, -a, *adj.* odoriferous
 Odorino, *sm.* a slight smell, scent, odor
 Odorone, *sm.* a fine savory smell, a delicious
 Odorosamente, *adv.* odoriferously (odor)
 Odorosetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat odoriferous
 Odoruzzo, *sm.* slight smell, scent, odor
 Olla, *sf.* cake, sweet biscuit, tart, crumpet, etc.
 Olla, *sf.* a crisp crackling cake, a crumpet
 Olleria, *sf.* a confectioner's shop
 Ollero, *sm.* a confectioner, biscuit baker
 Offendente, *adj.* offending, displeasing
 Offendere, *va.* 2 *irr.* to offend, affront, hurt, injure; offendersi, to take offence, feel offended, hurt
 Offendevole, *adj.* offensive, hurtful; ferri offendevoli, offensive weapons, arms
 Offendibile, *adj.* susceptible of offence, damage
 Offendicolo, *sm.* a stumbling block, hindrance
 Offendimento, *sm.* an offence, offending insult
 Offenditore, -rice, *sm.* an offender, injurer
 Offensa, offensione, *v.* Offesa
 Offensivamente, *adv.* offensively, hurtfully
 Offensivo, -a, *adj.* offensive, hurtful
 Offenso, -a, *adj.* offended, displeased, injured
 Offensore, *sm.* an offender
 Offerenda, *sf.* v. Offerta
 Offerente, *adj.* offering; al maggior offerente, to the highest bidder
 Offerire, *va.* to offer, present, proffer, tender, bid; to offer up, sacrifice; -si, to present one's self, itself, themselves
 Offeritore, *sm.* offerer, bidder, sacrificer
 Offeritorio, -a, *adj.* of an offering, oblation
 Offerito, *sf.* offer, tender, proffer, bid, offering
 Offerito, -a, *adj.* offered, presented, tendered
 Offeritorio, *adj.* of an offering; *sm.* an offertory
 Offesa, *sf.* offence, affront, injury, displeasure; levar le offese, to bind to keep the peace
 Offeso, -a, *adj.* offended, displeased, injured
 Officiera, *sf.* office, vestry, church-service
 Ufficiale, *sm.* an officer, an official; — di marina, naval officer, officer of the navy; — superiore (*milit.*) field officer; (*mar.*) flag-officer; — dello Stato maggiore, staff-officer; sott' ufficiale, non commissioned officer; — *adj.* official; non ufficiale, unofficial
 Ufficiale, *va.* 1. to officiate, read the service
 Ufficiatura, *sf.* the officiating, performance of official duties; service (*of churches*)
 Ufficina, *sf.* a workshop, laboratory, etc.
 Ufficinale, *adj.* (*pharm.*) officinal
 Ufficio, ufficio, *sm.* office, charge; duty, employment, functions, service; divini uffici, divine service, public worship; il Saut'Of

ficio, the Holy Office (*Inquisition*); d'ufficio, ex officio, officially, in virtue of one's office; fare l'ufficio di, to perform the office of; fare buono, rattivo ufficio, to do a good, a bad office or turn
 Ufficiosamente, *adv.* officiously, coarctously
 Ufficiosità, -àte, -ade, *sf.* civility, officiousness
 Ufficioso, uffizioso, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
 Uffizzzo, *sm.* a slight service, trifling favor
 Uffrire, *va.* 3. v. Offerire
 Uffuscamento, *sm.* offuscation, darkening
 Uffuscare, *va.* 1. to dim, cloud, offuscate
 Uffuscato, -a, *adj.* darkened, offuscated
 Uffuscatore, -trice, *smf.* darkener, that is rates, duns
 Uffuscazione, *sf.* offuscation, darkening
 Uffalmia, *sf.* ophthalmia, opthalmia, disease of
 Oggettività, *sf.* v. Obgettività (the eyes)
 Oggettivo, -a, *adj.* v. Obiettivo
 Oggèto, *sm.* object, aim, end, subject
 Oggi, *sm.* and *adv.* to-day, now a days, in our time; this afternoon; oggi a otto, this day week; cavami d'oggi, mettimi in domani, live to-day, let to-morrow take care of itself
 Oggidi, oggigiorno, *adv.* now a days, in our times, at present
 Oggimki, *adv.* v. Omai
 Ogliaro, *bet.* oliaro, *sm.* oil-merchant, oilman
 Ogliente, *adj.* v. Olento
 Ogni, *adv.* every, all; ogni cosa, every thing; ogni dove, every where
 Ognisanti, *sm.* all-saints' day
 Ogniveggente, *adj.* all-seeing
 Ogni volta che, *adv.* whenever, every time
 Ognora, *adv.* always, continually
 Ognorachè, Ogni ora che, *adv.* every time that
 Ognuno, Ogni uno, *pr.* every body, every one
 Ognunque, *proa.* (*ant.*) v. Qualunque
 Oh! *interj.* oh!
 Oi, Oh! *interj.* alas! igh!
 Oibò! *interj.* fy! fy upon it! shame
 Oimè, oimè, *interj.* alas! unhappy me!
 Oisè! *interj.* alas! poor man! poor woman!
 Oitù! *interj.* woe to thee!
 Ola! *interj.* hallo! ho there! stop!
 Olaro, *sm.* (*ant.*) a pòter, v. l'entolajo
 Oleaceo, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous
 Oleandro, *sm.* (*bot.*) rose-bay, oleander
 Oleastro, *sm.* (*bot.*) a wild olive tree
 Olente, *adj.* odoriferous, sweet scented
 Oleosità, *sf.* oiliness,unctuousness
 Oleoso, -a, *adj.* oily, oleaginous, greasy
 Olezzante, *adj.* giving out a sweet odor
 Olezzare, *va.* 1. to give fragrance; smell sweet
 Olezzo, *sm.* odor, fragrance
 Olfaro, *va.* 1. to smell, v. Odorare
 Olfatto, *sm.* smell, smelling, olfactory organs
 Olfattorio, -a, *adj.* olfactory
 Oliandolo, *sm.* oil merchant, oilman
 Oliastro, *va.* v. Oleastro
 Oliato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with oil, oiled
 Olibano, *sm.* oilban, frankincense, incense
 Oliere, *sf.* oil cruet, lamps (tree)
 Oligarchia, *sf.* oligarchy

Oligàrchico, -a, *adj.* oligàrchical, oligàrcheal
 Olimpico, -a, *adj.* of the olympiads
 Olimpiade, *sf.* olympiad, space of four years
 Olimpico, -a, *adj.* Olympic
 Olimpio, -a, *adj.* of Olympus
 Olimpionico, *sm.* victor at the Olympic games
 olio, *sm.* oil: non vi metto su nè sale nè olio, I'll do it directly; olio santo, extreme unction: sta come l'olio, he would always be uppermost; dipinto ad olio, painted in oil colors
 Olioso, -a, *adj.* oily,unctuous, greasy, fat
 Olio, *cu.* 3, to smell sweet, diffuse a perfume
 Oltorio, -a, *adj.* of herbs, vegetables
 Oliva, *sf.* an olive: (an olive tree, v. Olivo)
 Olivagnolo, *sm.* v. Olastro
 Olivastro, -a, *adj.* dark brown, olive colored
 Oliveto, *sm.* a grove, plantation of olive-trees; monte Oliveto, mount of olives
 Olivigno, -a, *adj.* v. Olivastro
 Olivo, *sm.* an olive-tree; ramo d' olivo, olive-branch
 olla, *sf.* (lat. span.) a pot, v. Pentola; olla putrida, an olla pòdrida, a bòtch pòtch
 Olmèto, *sm.* an elm wood, plantation
 olmo, *sm.* an elm-tree
 Olocausto, *sm.* a holocaust
 Oldrafu, -a, *adj.* in the testator's own hand
 Olometro, *sm.* a bolometer
 Olorare, *cu.* 1. v. Olfre, Odorare
 oltra, *prpp.* v. Oltre
 Oltra' a ciò, *adv.* moreover, besides
 Oltracotanza, *sf.* arrogance, v. Tracotanza
 Oltraggiamento, *m.* outrage, insult, affront
 Oltraggiabile, *adj.* exposed to insults
 Oltraggiante, *adj.* insulting, provoking
 Oltraggiare, *cu.* 1. to outrage, affront
 Oltraggiato, -a, *adj.* outraged, grossly insulted
 Oltraggiatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that insults
 Oltraggio, *sm.* outrage, abuse, affront; far oltraggio, to revile, to commit an outrage; mangiar ad oltraggio, to eat excessively
 Oltraggiosamente, *adv.* outrageously
 Oltraggioso, -a, *adj.* outrageous, offensive
 Oltramagnanimo, -a, *adj.* most magnanimous
 Oltramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most wonderful
 Oltramare, *adv.* v. Ultramare
 Oltramarino, -a, *adj.* beyond the sea, foreign
 Oltramirabile, *adj.* most admirable
 Oltramisura, *adv.* v. Ultramisura
 Oltramisurato, -a, *adj.* v. Smisurato
 Oltramodo, *adv.* v. Ultramodo
 Oltramondano, -a, *adj.* ultra-mundane
 Oltramontanismo, *sm.* ultramontanism
 Oltramontano, *sm.* ultramontanist
 Oltramontano, -a, *adj.* ultramontane, beyond the mountains
 Oltramonti, *adv.* v. Oltramonti (sively)
 Oltranza, *sf.* v. Oltraggio; a oltranza, excessively
 Oltrapagato, -a, *adj.* overpaid, paid too much
 Oltrapassaro, *cu.* 1. to go beyond, trespass
 Oltrapassante, *adj.* exceedingly agreeable, pleasant beyond measure
 Oltrapossente, *adj.* omnipotent, almighty

Oltrarsi, *vrf.* 1. to advance, v. Inoltrarsi
 Oltrarno, *sm.* beyond the Arno, over the river
 Oltraselvaggio, -a, *adj.* very wild, savage
 O'ltre, *prpp.* besides, over and above, beyond, more than; above; d'oltre in oltre, from part to part, quite through
 — *adv.* very far, forward, more in advance, before; le cose son andate tant' oltre, things have gone so far
 Oltrechè, *adv. conj.* besides that, moreover
 Oltredichè, *adv.* v. Oltrechè
 Oltemaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* most surprising
 Oltemaro, *adv.* beyond the sea
 Oltemarino, -a, *adj.* from beyond the sea
 Oltemirabile, *adj.* most wonderful, admirable
 Oltemirabilmente, *adv.* most admirably
 Oltemisura, *adv.* beyond measure, infinitely, immeasurably, excessively
 Oltemodo, *adv.* very much, a great deal, exceedingly, immeasurably, infinitely
 Oltemontano, v. Oltramontano
 Oltemonti, *adv.* beyond the mountains
 Oltenùmero, *adv.* innúmerably, infinitely
 Oltrapassante, *adj.* surpassing, exceeding
 Oltrapassare, *cu.* 1. to trespass, go beyond
 Oltraportare, *cu.* 1. to carry over, to transport from afar
 Oltrapossente, *adj.* exceedingly powerful
 Oltrindecente, *adj.* better indecentissimo
 Omaccio, *sm.* a little bit of man, a little chap
 Omaccio, *sm.* an ill-natured man, a bad man
 Omaccione, *sm.* a big fellow, a large, fat, heavy-limbed man; far l'omaccione, to affect the man of weight
 Omacciotto, *sm.* a short square thick-set man
 Omaggio, *sm.* homage, submission, respect
 Omài, *adv.* uow, at length, v. Oramai
 Omàso, *sm.* third stomach of ruminating animals
 Ombeileale, *bet.* umbilical, *adj.* umbilical
 Ombeileato, -a, *bet.* umbilicated, *adj.* umbilicated, umbilicated, navel shaped
 Ombeileo, Ombeileo, *bet.* umbilico, *sm.* the navel; — di Venere (bot.) *sm.* navelwort
 ombra, *sf.* a shade, shadow, spectre, ghost; a mark, sign, appearance; pretest, color, pretence; ombra, suspicion; protection; andiamo all'ombra, let us go into the shade; sotto l'ombra delle tue ali, under the shadow of thy wings; farsi paura coll'ombra, to be afraid of one's own shadow; disputar dell'ombra dell'asino, to dispute about nothing
 Ombraculo, -olo, *sm.* shady place, protection
 Ombragione, better ombramento, *sm.* a shading or shadowing; a shadow, a shade
 Ombrare, *cu.* 1. to shade, shadow or over-shadow; *cu.* 2. to suspect, fear, take umbrage; to shy, skit, start aside, be restive
 Ombratico, -a, *adj.* distrustful, shy, skittish
 Ombratile, *adj.* ideal, feigned, chimerical
 Ombrato, -a, *adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombratura, *sf.* shading, shade, shelter
 Ombrazione, *sf.* obscurity, shade, veil, cover

O'mbre, *sm.* ombre (game at cards)
 Ombreggiamento, *sm.* the shading, overshadowing, shade
 Ombreggiante, *adj.* shady, overshadowing
 Ombreggiare, *ra. 1.* to shade, overshadow, cast or give a shade, to throw in the dark tints; to veil, to give the shade to a picture
 Ombreggiato, *-a, adj.* shaded, shadowed
 Ombrella, *sf.* a slight shade; an umbrella; (*bot.*) an umbel
 Ombrellajo, *-ière, sm.* an umbrella maker
 Ombrellifero, *-a, adj. (bot.)* umbelliferous; pianta ombrellifera, umbellifer, umbelliferous plant
 Ombrellino, *sm.* a parasol, a small umbrella
 Ombrélio, *sm.* umbrella
 Ombrivole, *adj.* shady, obscure, gloomy
 Ombrina, *sf.* the shade
 Ombrifero, *-a, adj.* shady, yielding shade
 Ombrilungo, *-a, adj.* casting a long shadow
 Ombrina, *sf.* slight shade, umbrino
 Ombrinali, *sm.* water-ways, scupper holes
 Ombrometro, *sm.* an ombrometer, rain-gauge
 Ombrosità, *sf.* shadiness, darkness, ignorance
 Ombróso, *-a, adj.* umbrageous, shady, dark, mistrustful; cavallo ombróso, a restive horse
 Omé! v. Ohimè
 Oméga, *sm.* last Greek letter, enl, oméga
 Oméi, *imp.* moans, groans, laments (*poet.*)
 Omelia, *sf.* homily, christian lecture
 Oménto, *sm.* oméntum, cavi, reticulum
 Omeopatia, *sf.* homeopathy
 Omeopático, *-a, adj.* homeopathic
 Omerale, *adj. (anat.)* humeral
 Omérico, *-a, adj.* homeric, of Homer or his poetry
 ómero, *sm.* a shoulder
 Oméso, *-a, adj.* omitted; left out, neglected
 Ométtero, *ra. 2. irr.* to omit, leave out, forget
 Ométto, Ométtole, *sm.* a little man
 Ométlaccio, *sm.* a bad little man, rascally little fellow
 Omicciatto, Omiciatto, *-iuolo, -ciattolo, sm.* a short man, a low man, a poor weak wretch, a helpless creature
 Omicida, *sm.* a murderer, a manslayer; *adj.* murderous, death dealing; coltello omicida, the murderous knife
 Omicidiale, omiciario, v. Omicida
 Omicidio, *sm.* murder, man-slaughter; — scusabile (*law*) excusable man-slaughter; homicidio; — volontario, wilful murder; commesso in propria legittima difesa, chance-medley, chaud-medley; — non qualificato né crimine, né delitto, justifiable man-slaughter, homicide; — per imprudenza, man-slaughter by misadventure; non farai omicidio, thou shalt not kill
 Omilia, *sf.* a homily
 Omino, *sm.* v. Ométto
 Omimeria, *sf.* likeness of parts, homœmeria
 Ommissione, *sf.* omission, neglect, fault
 O'mnibus, *sm.* an omnibus, a bus
 Omnisicio, *adj.* omniscient, all knowing

ómo, *bet. nómo, sm.* a man
 Omogeneità, *sf.* homogeneity
 Omógeno, *-a, adj.* homogeneous
 Omologare, *ra.* to compare, tally, ratify
 Omologazione, *sf.* approbation (*law term*)
 Omólogo, *-a, adj.* homologous, tallying (sound)
 Omónimo, *-a, adj.* homonymous, of the same
 Omónimi, *supl.* homonyms, words similar in sound but different in signification
 Omonimia, *sf.* homonymy, ambiguity
 Omoplaia, *sm. (anat.)* omoplaia, scapula, shoulder-blade, blade-bone
 Omúccio, *sm.* a little man
 Onágro, *-ágra, smf.* wild ass; the plant onager
 Onanismo, *sm. (medical)* onanism
 óncia, *sf.* an ónce; an inch, a cùn (letter)
 Onciale, *adj.* uncial; lettera onciale, uncial
 Oncinétto, *bet.* uncinétto, *sm.* a small book
 Oncino, *bet.* uncino, *sm.* a book
 O'nda, *sf.* a wave, a billow; *poet.* the waves, the deep; a ónde, *adv.* like waves, wavy; andar a ónde, to walk with a rolling or swaggering gait; to go slouching along
 Ondante, *adj.* wavering, fluctuating, undulatory
 Ondare, *v.* Inondare
 Ondata, *sf.* a surge, rushing wave, breaker
 Ondato, *-a, adj.* wavy, undulated, like waves
 O'nde, *adv.* whence, from whence, wherefore, therefore, for this reason, wherewith, with which, in order to; ónde (*better d' onde*) venite? whence do you come? quei sospiri ónde io nudriva il cuore, those sighs with which I nourished my heart; ho molti debiti e non ho ónde possa soddisfarli, I have many debts, and have not wherewith to pay them; si fa bujo, ónde è meglio andarsene, it is getting dark, therefore we had better go; egli si ripara qui ónde salvarsi, he repairs hither in order to save himself
 Ondechè, *adv.* from whatever place, whence-soever
 Ondeggiamento, *sm.* undulation, vacillation
 Ondeggiare, *ra. 1.* to rise in waves, to fluctuate, roll, toss, waver, be agitated, billowy, vacillating; l'ondeggiare, the waving
 Ondeggiato, *-a, adj.* tossed, agitated, tormented
 Ondetta, *sf.* a little wave, billow
 Ondifero, *-a, adj.* bringing waves, wavy, undulating
 Ondifreménte, *adj.* boisterous, roaring (like billows in a storm)
 Ondisonante, *adj.* resounding with the waves
 Ondivagn, *-a, adj.* wandering on the waves; waiving (moving as a wave)
 Ondoso, *-a, adj.* wavy, full of waves, tossing
 Ondulazione, *sf.* undulation, wavy motion
 Ondunque, *adj.* whence-soever, where-soever
 Oneroso, *-a, adj.* onerous, burdensome
 Onestà, *-àte, -àde, sf.* honesty, honourableness; modesty, chastity; decency, decorum
 Onestamente, *adv.* honestly, respectably; decorously, decently, modestly
 Onestare, *ra. 1.* to embellish; to palliate, veil, glaze over

Onestàto, -a, *adj.* full of honesty, modesty.
 Onesteggiare, *vn.* 1. to deal or act honestly
 Onesto, *sm.* honesty, decency, propriety
 Onesto, -a, *adj.* honest, chaste, modest, equanimely, becoming, just, rightful
 Onesto, *adv.* in an honest becoming manner
 Onestura, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Onestà
 Onfacino, *adj.* omphacian, verjuice: olio onfacino, oil made from half ripe olives
 Onice, *sm.* onyx
 Onice, *vn.* 3. *ant.* to shame, disgrace, dishonour
 Onnimodo, *adv.* anywise, in any wise, way or manner whatever
 Onninamente, *adv.* entirely, thoroughly, by all means, most certainly
 Onnipossente, Onnipotente, *adj.* omnipotent
 Onnipotenza, *sf.* omnipotence, almighty power
 Onnipresenza, *sf.* omnipresence
 Onnisciente, onniscio, *adj.* omniscient, all-knowing
 Onniscienza, *sf.* omniscience
 Onnivedente, *adj.* all-seeing
 Onocròtalo, *sm.* (*orn.*) pelican
 Onomantia, -zia, *sf.* divination by names
 Onomastico, *sm.* onomasticon, dictionary, common place-book: (giorno) onomastico, saint's day; domani è il vostro giorno onomastico, to-morrow is your saint's day
 Onomatopèia, onomatopèa, *sf.* onomatopèia
 Onorabile, *adj.* honorable, worthy of honor
 Onoràudo, -a, *adj.* greatly to be honored
 Onorante, *adj.* honoring, doing honor
 Onoranza, *sf.* honor, esteem, praise
 Onorare, *vn.* 1. to honor
 Onorario, *sm.* fee, reward, stipend, salary
 Onorario, -a, *adj.* titular, honorary
 Onoratamente, *adv.* honorably, faithfully
 Onoratèzza, *sf.* honorableness, integrity, uprightness, straightforwardness
 Onoratissimo, -a, *adj.* most honored, much honored
 Onorato, -a, *adj.* honored, respected, honorable, respectable, distinguished; famiglia onorata, a respectable family: persona onrata, an honest person
 Onoratore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that honors
 Onore, *sm.* honor, respect, reverence, glory, credit, dignity, rank, mark of distinction, badge of honor; uomo d'onore, a man of honor; parola d'onore, word of honor; dama d'onore dell'Imperatrice, a lady of honor to the Empress; farò onore al vostro pranzo, I will do honor to your dinner; fare li onori di casa, to do the honors of the house; ella mi comparte troppo onore, you do me too much honor; questi scolari vi fanno onore, these pupils are a credit to you; tenersi ad onore, to consider, deem, think it an honor
 Onoretto, *sm.* a slight honor
 Onorévole, *adj.* honorable, splendid; star sull'onorévole, to be rather stately; l'onorévole membro, the honorable member
 Onorevolezza, *sf.* honor, pomp, stateliness

Onorevolmente, *adv.* honorably, splendidly
 Onorificamente, *adv.* honorably, with tokens of honor, as a token of honor
 Onorificare, *vn.* 1. *lat. ant.* v. Onorare
 Onorificatamente, *adv.* v. Onorevolmente
 Onorificato, -a, *adj.* lat. honored, respected
 Onorificèzza, onoranza, *sf.* honor, respect
 Onorifico, -a, *adj.* honorary (conferring honor)
 Onosma, *sf.* onosma, (*herb.*)
 Onranza, onrato, ecc. v. Onoranza, onorato, ecc.
 O'nta, *sf.* shame, scorn, affront, disgrace: ad o'nta delle preghiere paterne, notwithstanding (or in spite of) his father's prayers; in o'nta del padre, to his father's shame
 Outaneto, *sm.* a grove of alders
 Outano, *sm.* elder tree, alder
 Outanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) affront, v. o'nta
 Outare, *vn.* 1. -tire, 3. v. Svergognare, Dissonorare
 Outato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, dishonoured
 Outeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Outare
 Outologia, *sf.* ontology, the doctrine of being
 Outosamente, *adv.* shamefully, basely
 Outoso, -a, *adj.* shameful, disgraceful, blashful
 Outsto, -a, *adj.* lat. poet. loaded, laden
 Opacità, -tà, -tà, *sf.* opacity, obscurity
 Opaco, -a, *adj.* opaque, opacous, obscure
 Opale, opàlo, *sm.* (*min.*) opal; — nobile, precious opal; commune, common opal: di opale, opaline
 Opalizzante, *adj.* opalescent
 Opalizzare, *vn.* 1. to opalesce, to give forth a play of colors like the opal
 Opéfice, *sm.* a workman, artificer
 Ópera, *sf.* (*opra poet.*) a work, labor, action, deed, business, book, work, composition, ópera, melodrame; — pia, act of piety; charitable institution; — di carità, act of charity; capo d'ópera, master-piece; ópere buone, good works; ópere morte (*mar.*) top-sides; ópere vive (*mar.*) quick-works, lower works; dar ópera, to strive, endeavour; mettere in ópera, to put in execution; dare ópera al calcagni, to take to one's heels; iersera il Re fu all'ópera, the king was at the ópera last night; chi ben comincia ó alla metà dell'opra, what is well begun is half-ended
 Operabile, *adj.* feasible, practicable
 Operaccia, *sf.* bad work, act, deed, ópera
 Operaggio, *sm.* (*ant.*) operagione, v. Opera, Operazione
 Operajo, *sm.* an operative, a workman, laborer
 Operamento, *sm.* working, exercise, operation
 Operante, *adj.* acting, operating
 Operare, *vn.* 1. to operate, act, do, use
 Operativo, -a, *adj.* active, effective efficient, efficacious, operative; rimedio operativo, an effective remedy, a powerful medicine
 Operato, -a, *adj.* operated, effected, worked, done, used; *sm.* the work done
 Operatore, *sm.* workman, operator, artificer
 Operatorio, -a, *adj.* efficacious, operative
 Operatrice, *sf.* agent, mover, efficient cause

Operazioncèlla, *sf.* slight operation, light work
 Operazione, *sf.* operation, working, work
 Operetta, *sf.* a little work, opusculum
 Opericciola, *sf.* small work, operation (book)
 Operiere, *sm.* better operajo (retta)
 Operina, -accia, *sf.* small work, better operation
 Operosità, *sf.* efficaciousness, efficacy, efficiency; assiduity, industry
 Operoso, -a, *adj.* active, laborious, diligent, hard-working, stirring, busy, restless
 Opiare, *va.* 1. to give opium, lull to sleep
 Opiato, -a, *adj.* prepared with opium, lulled;
 — *sm.* an opiate
 Opificio, Opificio, *sm.* v. Operatore
 Opificio, opificio, *sm.* work, workmanship; factory, manufactory
 Opimo, -a, *adj.* abundant, copious, fat; spóglie opime, rich spoils
 Opinabile, *adj.* that may be opined or surmised
 Opinabilmente, *adv.* seemingly, apparently
 Opinante, *adj.* who opines, thinks, votes
 Opinare, *va.* 1. to opine, think, give one's opinion
 Opinativo, -a, *adj.* thinking, that opines
 Opinatore, -trice, *smf.* one who holds an opinion
 Opinionaccia, *sf.* strange opinion, odd fancy
 Opinione, *sf.* opinion; aver grande opinione di sè stesso, to have a high opinion of one's self; secondo la mia opinione, in my opinion; aver buona opinione di, to have a good opinion of, to think highly, well, much of; motivare la propria opinione, to state the grounds of one's opinion; esser tenace della propria opinione, to be wedded to one's opinion
 Opinionista, *smf.* opinionist
 Opio, *sm.* opium
 Opopónaco, *bet.* opopánace or opopánaco, *sm.* (*pharm.*) opopánax
 Oppignoramento, *sm.* Oppignorazione, *sf.* v. Sequestro
 Oppignorare, *va.* 1. v. Sequestrare
 Opodélico, *sm.* (*medical*) opodélico
 Oppilare, *va.* 1. to opilate, obstruct, stop up
 Oppilativo, -a, *adj.* opilative, that closes the pores
 Oppilato, -a, *adj.* stopped up, obstructed
 Oppilazione, *sf.* obstruction, opilation
 oppio, *sm.* (*bot.*) white poplar, witch-hazel, witch-elm, wych-elm; — (*bet.*) opio, *sm.* opium
 Opponente, *sm.* an opponent; — *adj.* opposing
 Opponimento, *sm.* opposition, antagonism
 Opporre, *va.* to oppose, resist, thwart; opporsi, to set one's self against, run counter to, antagonize
 Opportunamente, *adv.* seasonably, opportunely
 Opportunità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* opportunity (need)
 Opportuno, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable, apposite, suitable, convenient (necessary, wanting) (sited)
 Oppostamente, *adv.* on the contrary, oppo-
 Opposito, better l'opposito, *sm.* the reverse;
 -a, *adj.* opposite, contrary, adverse

Oppositore, *sm.* opposer, antagonist, opposer
 Opposizione, *sf.* opposition, resistance, antagonism, hindrance, obstacle; the being opposite, over the way, over against
 Opposto, *sm.* the opposite, reverse, contrary;
 -a, *adj.* opposed, opposite, contrary
 Oppremuto, -a, *adj.* (*aut.*) v. Oppresso
 Oppressante, *adj.* overwhelming, oppressing
 Oppressare, *va.* 1. to oppress, harass, vex
 Oppressato, -a, *adj.* oppressed, crushed, vexed
 Oppressatore, *sm.* an oppressor
 Oppressione, *sf.* oppression, tyranny
 Oppressivo, -a, *adj.* oppressive, overwhelming
 Oppresso, -a, *adj.* oppressed, overwhelmed
 Oppressore, *sm.* oppressor, task-master
 Oppressura, *sf.* oppression, persecuting
 Opprimente, *adj.* oppressing, harassing
 Opprimere, *va.* 1. to oppress, crush, overwhelm
 Oppugnamento, *sm.* assault, attack
 Oppugnare, *va.* 1. assail, attack, oppugn
 Oppugnato, -a, *adj.* assailed, oppugned
 Oppugnatore, -trice, *smf.* oppugner, assailing
 Oppugnazione, *sf.* the assailing, opposing, confuting
 ópra, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Opera
 Oprire, *va.* 3. *aut.* v. Aprire
 Opulente, -ento, -a, *adj.* opulent, wealthy
 Opulenza, *sf.* opulence, wealth
 Opúre, *bet.* o pure, *conf.* or else, or
 Opúscolo, *sm.* opusculum, tract, pamphlet
 Ora, *sf.* an hour; time; — mezz'óra, half an hour; un'óra e mezza, an hour and a half; un quarto d'óra, a quarter of an hour; última ora, ora estrema, dying hour, hour of death, last moments; in su l'óra del desinare, about dinner time; che óra é? what o'clock is it? va in buon'óra, go, get away, God spend you; va in mal'óra, be off, take yourself off, go and be hanged; ore matutine, matins; d'óra in óra, now and then; non vedo l'óra, mi pare nn'oramille che, I long, every hour seems an age till; mi alzi di buon'óra per finir il lavoro a buon'óra, I rose early (in the morning) to finish the work early; egli si ritira a casa di buon'óra, he keeps good hours
 — *adv.* now, at present; per óra, now, for the present, for this time; or óra, just now, a moment since, in a moment, directly, presently; ella è andata or óra, she is just gone; egli verrà or óra, he'll come directly; óra non son io così bella come la moglie di Riccardo? now am I not as pretty as Richard's wife? óra come óra, at this moment, juncture, crisis; da óra innanzi, d'óra in avanti, from this time forward, hence forward; in poco d'óra, in breve d'óra, in a short time, soon, quickly; fino ad óra, infino ad óra, hitherto, till now; a quest'óra egli deve aver ricevuto la mia lettera, he must have received my letter by this time
 — *sf.* better áura, a gentle breeze, zephyr
 Oracolare, oracoleggiare, *vn.* 1. to oracle, to utter oracles

Oracologista, *sm.* one who utters oracles
 Oráculo, *sm.* an oracle; an oracle
 O'rafo, *better* orébre, *sm.* a goldsmith
 Oragano, *sm.* a hurricane
 Orále, *adj.* oral, spoken, not written
 Oralménte, *adv.* orally, by mouth
 Oramai, ormai, omai, *adv.* now, by this time,
 at length (hæcefordward)
 Oránte, *adj.* praying, that prays, adores
 Oráre, *av.* 1. to pray (to God), adore, harangue
 Orário, *adj.* horary, horal
 Oráta, *sf.* gold-fish, gilt-head
 Oráto, -a, *adj.* prayed, adored (gilt)
 Orátore, *sm.* he that prays, an orator, an
 orator, haranguer, public speaker; sacro
 orátore, a pænegyrist, preacher
 Oratória, *sf.* v. Eloquenza, Rhetorica
 Oratoriaménte, *adv.* eloquently
 Oratório, *sm.* an oratory, chapel, oratório
 Oratório, -a, *adj.* oratorical, florid, rhetorical
 Oratrice, *sf.* she who prays or adores
 Orazioncina, *sf.* shortsermon; curtain lecture
 Orazione, *sf.* the praying, the prayer, an oris-
 son, an oration, speech, rhetorical harangue;
 — fúnebre, a funeral oration; — in lode, a
 pænegyric; — domenicale, Lord's prayer;
 libro d'orazioni, prayer-book: dire le ora-
 zioni, to say one's prayers: fare orazione,
 to pray (to God)
 Orbacea, *sf.* berry; sheep's dung
 Orbaccio, *sm.* a bad ill natured blind man
 Orbare, *va.* 1. to bereave of children, deprive
 of sight
 Orbato, -a, *adj.* bereft, forsörn, blinded
 Orbe, *sm.* orb, globe, sphere, planet
 Orbé, or béne, *adv.* well and good, be it so,
 well now, well well, all in good time
 Orbizza, *sf.* privation, depriving, bereavement
 Orbicello, *sm.* a little globe, sphere, planet
 Orbicolare, *adj.* } orbicular, spherical, round,
 Orbicolato, -a, } like a ball, orbiculated
 Orbicolo, *sm.* a pulley, a little round ball
 Orbits, *sf.* a cart-rut; the orbit (of a planet)
 Orbita, -ate, -ade, *sf.* blindness; privation
 Orbo, -a, *adj.* blind, deprived, bereft, destitute
 Orca, *sf.* orc, ork, sort of shark, insatiable
 sea monster (whirlpool)
 Orcetto, -ino, *sm.* small piteber, jug, jar
 Orchestra, *sf.* orchestra; senator's gallery
 Orchide, *sf.* (bot.) orchis, cullion, fool's tongue;
 bee-flower, gnat-flower
 Orchitide, *sf.* (surg.) inflammation of the tes-
 ticles
 Orcio, orcia, *smf.* an ill-pot, a jar, jug pit-
 cher: far fuoco nell'orcio, to work secretly
 Orciolajn, *sm.* pötter, maker of earthen vessels
 Orciolétto, -ino, *sm.* small pitcher, jug, pot
 Orcinolo, *sm.* a pitcher, jug
 Orco, *sm.* a hobgoblin
 Orda *sf.* a horde, clao, tribe, gang
 Ordalia, *sf.* (hist.) ordeal; — dell'acqua, wa-
 ter-ordeal; — del fuoco, fire-ordeal
 Ordigno, *sm.* a machioe spriog, utensil, tool,
 instrument, engine, frame, system, struc-

ture, contrivance; li ordigni d'un orolò-
 gio, the wheel, etc. of a clock; ordigno d'un
 falegnamo, a carpenter's tool; l'ordigno del
 mondo, the universal frame
 Ordimento, *sm.* the warping, weaving, web,
 the plotting, planning, getting up
 Ordinabile, *adj.* that may be ordered, arranged
 Ordinále, *adj.* ordinary, usual, put in order;
 numeri ordinali, ordinal numbers (ner
 Ordinalménte, *adv.* in order, in an orderly man-
 Ordinamento, *sm.* order, arrangement, orderly
 Ordinando, *sm.* a candidate for holy orders
 Ordinante, *sm.* he who ordains
 Ordinanza, *sf.* ordinance, law, decree, order,
 file; un'ordinanza (mil.) an orderly (soldier);
 ordinanza reale, Royal ordinance, order in
 council; emettere un'ordinanza (law) to
 issue a writ; officiale d'ordinanza (mil.)
 orderly officer; andare in ordinanza, to
 march in good order; mettere i soldati in
 ordinanza, to draw out the troops, place
 the soldiers in line of battle; ordinanza
 (medicale) v. Ordinazone
 Ordinare, *va.* 1. to order, range, dispose, ar-
 ray, set in order, arrange, to rule, govern,
 conduct, to order, give or send an order
 (for goods, etc.) to commit, command, pre-
 scribe, to order (dinner, etc.); to confer holy
 orders, to ordain
 Ordinariamente, *adv.* usually, ordinarily
 Ordinário, *sm.* the ordinary, daily courier,
 post; l'ordinario diocesano, the ordinary,
 (diocesan bishop, authority)
 Ordinário, -a, *adj.* ordinary; usual, accus-
 tomed, wonted; ordinary, low, common, vulgar,
 indifferent; d'ordinário, commonly, ordi-
 narily, generally; all'ordinário, at the usual
 rate; per l'ordinario, commonly
 Ordinata, *sf.* (geom.) ordinate
 Ordinatamente, *adv.* according to order, duly
 Ordinativo, -a, ordinále, *adj.* ordinal
 Ordinato, -a, *adj.* ordered, fixed, regulated,
 moderated, ordered, commissioned, com-
 manded; ordained (to holy orders)
 Ordinatore, -trice, *smf.* orderer, director, dis-
 poser, ordainer; he, she who gives a medical
 prescription or commercial order
 Ordinazone, *sf.* order, decree, statute; med-
 ical prescription, receipt; commercial order,
 ordination; ordaining to holy orders
 O'rdine, *sm.* order disposition, series, suite,
 succession, rank; file, line, command, charge,
 commission, order (for goods, etc.) order
 (archit.); order (relig.); siamo all'ordine, we
 are ready; d'ordine superiore, by superior
 orders; ordini sacri, holy orders; ordine
 cavalleresco, an order of knighthood; pagare
 all'ordine del signor John Millhouse, pay to
 Mr. John Millhouse or order; mal in ordine,
 notidily dressed; in ordine a, with regard
 to; richiamo all'ordine (parl.) call to order;
 all'ordine! (in deliberative assemblies) chàiri
 delitto contro l'ordine publico (law) breach
 of peace, break of his or her Majesty's peace;

trasgressione d'ordini, breach of orders; in ordine di battaglia, in battle array; fino a nov'ordine, until further orders; essere a l'ordine del giorno, to be the order of the day; turbare l'ordine pubblico (law) to disturb the peace, the king's, queen's peace, his, her Majesty's peace; mantenere l'ordine pubblico, to keep the peace, the king's, queen's peace, his, her Majesty's peace

Ordinetto, *sm.* a little order, commission

Ordire, *va.* 3. to warp, to form a chain of yarn, to begin a web, to hatch, frame or get up a plot, to machinate, devise

Ordito, *sm.* a warped chain, weaver's warp, spider's web, concerted plan, hatched plot

— *-a*, *adj.* warped, woven, devised, framed

Orditojo, *sm.* a warping mill, a plötter

Orditore, *-ora*, *sm/f.* a warper, weaver

Orditura, *sf.* a warping, warp, web

O'rdo, *ordura*, *v.* Lorde, Lordura

Orède, *sf.* (myth.) oread, a mountain nymph

Orèchia, *sf.* *v.* Orecchio

Orecchiare, *vn.* 1. to listen, hearken

Orecchiata, *sf.* a box on the ear

Orecchino, *sm.* an ear-ring, drop, pèndant

Orecchio, *sm.* (*plur.* orecchi, *m.* orecchia, *f.*) an ear, the projecting or ear-like part of a thing (the handle, strap, latchet, etc.): — d'orso, (*bot.*) auricula, bear's ear; — di topo (*bot.*) creeping mouse ear, mouse tail; — dell'aratro, (*agr.*) earth-board, mould-board; — dell'ancora (*mar.*) fluke; mormorio d'orecchi, römbo, hucinamento, tintinnio negli orecchi, noise in one's ears; timpano dell'orecchio (*anat.*) ear-drum; mal d'orecchi, sore ears; male all'orecchio, ear-ache; stuzzica-orecchi, ear-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-eared; orecchi di cane (in un libro) dog's ears; che ha li orecchi pendenti, lap-eared; avere orecchio (buono, fino), to have a good, correct ear; avere poco orecchio, non avere orecchio, *fig.* to have no ear; straziare li orecchi, to grate the ears; tirare li orecchi ad nno, to pull one's ears; cantare a orecchio, to sing by ear; parlare all'orecchio, to whisper; far orecchie di mercante, to give no ear, pretend not to hear; prestar l'orecchio, to lend an ear, hearken; star cogli orecchi tesi, to listen intently; gonfiar li orecchi, to flatter; strar li orecchi ad uno, to open one's ears, make one mind; ciò entra d'un orecchio e esce dall'altro, in at one ear and out at the other

Orecchiolo, *sm.* a large ear; an orillon (*fortif.*)

Orecchioloni, *sm/pl.* swellings about the ears

Orecchiuto, *-a*, *adj.* long eared, having large ears

Orfice, *sm.* a goldsmith, goldbeater

Orficeria, *sf.* a goldsmith's trade, shop, wares

Origgio, *v.* Orezza

Origlia, *sf.* *ant.* *v.* Orecchio

Oreria, *sf.* gold-plate, trinkets

Oretta, *sf.* short hour, little hour

Orezza, Orezzo, *sf/m.* a soft sphyry, gentle gale

Orezzamento, *sm.* gentle breeze, fresh air

Orfana, *sf.* an orphan girl

Orfanello, -etto, -ino, *sm.* a young orphan

Orfanèzza, Orfanità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* orphanage

Orfann (Orfana), *sm/f.* and *adj.* orphan

Orfanotrófio, *sm.* an orphan house, foundling hospital

O'rlico, -a, *adj.* Orphéan, of Orphéus

Organale *adj.* organical, organic, instrument-
al; véne organali, the sublingual veins

Organare, *va.* 1. *v.* Organizzare

Organetto, *sm.* a small organ, hand organ

Organicamente, *adv.* organically

Organico, -a, *adj.* organic, instrumental

Organismo, *sm.* organism, organical structure

Organista, *sm.* an organist, organ-player

Organizzamento, *sm.* proper disposition of parts

Organizzare, *va.* 1. to organize, set on foot

Organizzato, -a, *adj.* organized, formed

Organizzazione, *sf.* organization

Organo, *sm.* an organ (*med., mus.*); organi essenziali (*med.*) vitals; canna d'organo, organ-pipe; fabbricatore d'organi, organ-builder; sonar l'organo, to play the organ; comporre per l'organo, to set to the organ

Organologia, *sf.* organology

Organuto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) organic, musical

Organzino, *sm.* *v.* Orsojo

Orgasmo, *sm.* agitation of humours, orgasm

O'rgia, *sf.* a measure of four cubits

O'rgie, *sf.* orgies, revels (feasts of Bacchus)

Orgogliare, *vn.* 1. *ant.* to grow proud

Orgoglio, *sm.* pride, haughtiness

Orgogliosamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily

Orgogliosetto, -a, *adj.* rather proud

Orgogliosità, *sf.* *v.* Alterezza

Orgoglioso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty

Orgogliuzzo, *sm.* little pride, vanity, conceit

Oriatamma, *sf.* (the golden flame), oriflamma, the ancient French banner

Oribandole, *sm.* a sort of girdle, band, zone

Oricaleo, *sm.* brass, brass-vessel, trumpet

Oricanno, *sm.* smelling bottle, scent-bottle

Oricello, *sm.* orchal

Oriclceo, *sm.* gum of cherry-trees, etc.

Oriconecchia, *sf.* Diana's golden distaff

Oricrinillo, *adj.* of golden locks, yellow haired

Orientale, *adj.* oriental, eastern, of the east

Orientalismo, *sm.* orientalism

Orientalista, *sm.* orientalist, oriental scholar

Orientalmente, *adv.* easterly, eastward; after the eastern manner

Orientare, *va.* 1. *sea* (to set towards the east) to set in a right position; le vele sono orientate, the sails are trimmed, are set so as best and most advantageously to catch the breeze; -rsi, to find out the east of the place a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's proper place, position

Oriente, *sm.* the east, (the orient)

Oriatamma, *sf.* *v.* Oriatamma

Orificeria, *sf.* goldsmith's trade, shop, wares

Orificio, Orifizio, *sm.* orifice

Origano, *sm.* wild marjoram, origan

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 Oràto, -a, *adj.* prayed, adored (gilt)
 Oratōro, *sm.* he that prays, an adoror, an
 orator, haranguer, public speaker; sacro
 oratōre, a panegyrist, preacher
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 Oratōrio, -a, *adj.* oratōrial, florid, rhetorical
 Oratrice, *sf.* she who prays or adores
 Orazioncina, *sf.* short sermon; certain lecture
 Orazione, *sf.* the praying, the prayer, an oris-
 son, an oration, speech, rhetorical harangue;
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 Orco, *sm.* a hobgoblin
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 Ordàlia, *sf.* (hist.) ordeal; — dell'acqua, wa-
 ter-ordeal; — del fuoco, fire-ordeal
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 succession, rank; file, line, command, charge,
 commission, order (for goods, etc.) order
 (archit.); order (relig.); siamo all'ordine, we
 are ready; d'ordine superiore, by superior
 orders; ordini sacri, holy orders; ordine
 cavalleresco, an order of knighthood; pagate
 all'ordine del signor John Millhouse, pay to
 Mr. John Millhouse or order; mal in ordine,
 untidily dressed; in ordine a, with regard
 to; richiamo all'ordine (part.) call to order;
 all'ordine! (in deliberative assemblies) chair!
 delitto contro l'ordine pubblico (law) breach
 of peace, break of his or her Majesty's peace;

trasgressiōne d' ordni, breach of orders; in ordne di battàglia, in battle array; fino a nud' ordne, until further orders; essere a l' ordne del giorno, to be the order of the day; turhàre l' ordne público (law) to disturb the peace, the king's, queen's peace, his, her Majesty's peace; mantènere l' ordne publico, to keep the peace, the king's, queen's peace, his, her Majesty's peace

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Ordito, *sm.* a warped chain, weaver's warp, spider's web, concerted plan, hatched plot — *-a, adj.* warped, woven, devised, framed

Orditojo, *sm.* a warping mill, a plottler

Orditore, *-ora, smf.* a warper, weaver

Orditura, *sf.* a warping, warp, web

O'rdo, ordura, *v.* Lordo, Lordura

Orèade, *sf.* (myth.) Oréad, a mountain nymph

Orèchia, *sf.* v. Orecchio

Orecchiare, *vn.* 1. to listen, hearken

Orecchiata, *sf.* a box on the ear

Orecchino, *sm.* an ear-ring, drop, pendant

Orecchio, *sm.* (plur. orecchi, *m.* orecchia, orecchie, *f.*) an ear, the projecting or ear-like part of a thing (the handle, strap, latchet, etc.): — d' orso, (bot.) auricula, bear's ear; — di topo (bot.) creeping mouse ear, mouse tail; — dell' aratro, (agr.) earth-board, mould-board; — dell' ancora (mar.) fluke; mormorio d' orecchi, rùmbo, hucinatione, tintinnio negli orecchi, noise in one's ears; timpano dell' orecchio (anat.) ear-drum; mai d' orecchi, sore ears; male all' orecchio, ear-ache; stuzzica-orecchi, ear-pick; che ha le orecchie lunghe, long-eared; orecchi di cane (in un libro) dog's ears; che ha fi orecchi pendenti, lap-eared; avere orecchio (buono, fino), to have a good, correct ear; avere poco orecchio, non avere orecchio, *fig.* to have no ear; straziare fi orecchi, to grate the ears; tirare fi orecchi ad uno, to pull one's ears; cantare a orecchio, to sing by ear; parlare all' orecchio, to whisper; far orecchie di mercante, to give no ear, pretend not to hear; prestar l' orecchio, to lend an ear, hearken; star cògli orecchi tesi, to listen intently; gonfiar li orecchi, to flutter; star li orecchi ad uno, to open one's ears, make one mind; ciò entra d' un orecchio e esce dall' altro, in at one ear and out at the other

Orecchiōne, *sm.* a large ear; an orillon (fortif.)

Orecchiōni, *smpl.* swellings about the ears

Orecchiuto, *-a, adj.* long eared, having large ears

Orèfice, *sm.* a goldsmith, goldbeater

Orificeria, *sf.* a goldsmith's trade, shop, wares

Orèggio, *v.* Orezza

Orèglia, *sf.* ant. v. Orecchio

Oreria, *sf.* gold-plate, trinkets

Orètta, *sf.* short hour, little hour

Orèzza, Orèzzo, *sfm.* a soft zephyr, gentle gale

Orezzamento, *sm.* gentle breeze, fresh air

Orfana, *sf.* an orphan girl

Orfanèllo, -ètto, -ino, *sm.* a young orphan

Orfanèzza, Orfanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* orphanage

Orfano (Orfanà), *smf.* and *adj.* orphan

Orfanotrófio, *sm.* an orphan house, boarding hospital

O'rlico, -a, *adj.* Orphéan, of Orphéus

Organale *adj.* organical, organic, instrument-

al; véne organàli, the sublingual veins

Organare, *va.* 1. v. Organizzare

Organètto, *sm.* a small organ, hand organ

Organicamènte, *adv.* organically

Orgánico, -a, *adj.* organic, instrumental

Organismo, *sm.* organism, organical structure

Organista, *sm.* an organist, organ-player

Organizzamènto, *sm.* proper disposition of parts

Organizzare, *va.* 1. to organize, set on foot

Organizzato, -a, *adj.* organized, formed

Organizzaziōne, *sf.* organization

òrgano, *sm.* an organ (med., mus.); organi es-

senziàli (med.) vitals; canna d'òrgano, organ-pipe; fabbricatòre d'òrgani, organ-

builder; sonàr l'òrgano, to play the organ;

comporre per l'òrgano, to set to the organ

Organologia, *sf.* organology

Organùto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) organic, musical

Organizmo, *sm.* v. Orsojo

Orgasmo, *sm.* agitation of humours, orgasm

O'rgia, *sf.* a measure of four cùbits

O'rgie, *sf.* drgics, revells (feasts of Bacchus)

Orgogliare, *vn.* 1. ant. to grow proud

Orgoglio, *sm.* pride, haughtiness

Orgogliosamente, *adv.* proudly, haughtily

Orgogliosità, -a, *adj.* rather proud

Orgogliosità, *sf.* v. Alterezza

Orgoglioso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty

Orgogliuzzo, *sm.* little pride, vanity, conceit

Oriallàmma, *sf.* (the golden flame), orillàm-

me, the ancient French banner

Oribàndole, *sm.* a sort of girdle, band, zone

Oricàico, *sm.* brass, brass-vessel, trumpet

Oricàno, *sm.* smelling bottle, scent-bottle

Orièllo, *sm.* drehai

Orièllico, *sm.* gum of cherry-trees, etc.

Oriconèchia, *sf.* Diana's golden distaff

Orièrino, *adj.* of golden locks, yellow haired

Orièntale, *adj.* oriental, eastern, of the east

Orientalismo, *sm.* orientalism

Orientalista, *sm.* orientalist, oriental scholar

Orientalmente, *adv.* easterly, eastward; after the eastern manner

Orièntare, *va.* 1. *acc.* (to set towards the east) to set in a right position; le véle sono orientate, the sails are trimmed, are set so as best and most advantageously to catch the breeze; -rsi, to find out the east of the place a man (or a ship) is in, to get into one's proper place, position

Oriènte, *sm.* the east, (the orient)

Oriallàmma, *sf.* v. Oriallàmma

Orificeria, *sf.* goldsmith's trade, shop, wares

Orificio, Orifizio, *sm.* orifice

Origano, *sm.* wild marjoram, origan

Orige, *sm.* sort of wild buck, oryx
Originale, *sm.* original, manuscript, first copy;
 original bust, first cast, archetype; odd man
 — *adj.* original, first, primitive, primary;
 peccato originale, original sin; scrittore
 originale, an original writer; uomo origi-
 nale, (un originale) an odd fellow, an ec-
 centricity, *sf.* originalness (centric génies
Originalmento, *adv.* originally, primitively
Originamento, *sm.* v. *Origino*
Originare, *va.* to give origin to, give rise to,
 to originate; *vn.* to derive one's origin,
 take its rise, be originated, occasioned
Originariamente, *adv.* primarily, at first
Originario, -a, *adj.* originally come from;
 originario di Parigi, originally from Paris,
 of Parisian extraction
Originato, -a, *adj.* originated, derived, sprung
Originatore, -rice, *smf.* originator
Origine, *sf.* (originazione) origin, source
Origliare, *vn.* 1. to stand listening; try to find
Origliero, better guanciaio, *sm.* a pillow, a
 cushion
Orina, *bet.* urina, *sf.* urine, water, piss
Orinale, *bet.* urinale, *sm.* a chamber pot, uri-
 nal; retört apothecary's still, alambic
Orinalotto, *bet.* urinalotto, -floo, *sm.* a small
 chamber pot (piss)
Orinare, *bet.* urinare, *vn.* 1. to make water, to
 urinate, *bet.* urinario, -oso, -a, *adj.* urinary,
 urinous
Orinata, *bet.* urinata, *sf.* discharge of urine
Orinativo, *bet.* rinativo, -a, *adj.* urinate, ur-
 inative, *Orinci*, *adj.* (burlesque) very far (provoking urine)
Orinoso, -a, *bet.* urinoso, *adj.* urinous
Oriolajo, *sm.* a watch-maker
Oriolo, *sm.* a watch (a clock)
Orione, *sm.* (astr.) Orion, (constellation)
Orre, *vn.* 3. to rise, spring lat, v. *Nascere*
Oricello, *sm.* (ant.) v. *Oricello*
Oriundo, -a, *adj.* v. *Originario*
Oriuolo, *sm.* a watch (a clock); oriuolo a
 polvere, an hour-glass; orinolo (orologio)
 a sole, a sundial; orinolo a luna, a lunar
 quadrant; aver il cervello a orioli, to be
 light as a weather-cock
Orizone, *sm.* ont. poet. v. *Orizonte*
Orizzontale, *bet.* orizontale *adj.* horizontal
Orizzontalmente, *bet.* orizontalmente *adv.*
 horizontally
Orizzonte, *bet.* orizonte *sm.* the horizon
Orlare, *va.* 1. to hem, border, edge, selvage
Orlato, -a, *adj.* hemmed, bordered, edged
Orlatura, *sf.* hemming, edging, hem, border
Orliccio, *Orliccia*, *smf.* kissing-crust, border
Orliccinzino, *sm.* small bit of kissing-crust
Orlicciuozzo, *sm.* a little crust
orio, *sm.* hem, border, selvage, edge, brim,
 margin, brink; orlo del panno, the list,
 listing; orlo d' un vaso, the brim of a vase;
 camminar sull' orlo del precipizio, to walk
 on the brink of a precipice
orma, *sf.* trace, track, foot-step, oxample;
 dar l'orma, to show the way, to teach, in-

struet, *fg.* to treat like a child; pigliar
 l'orma da alcuno, to follow one's example;
 ritrovare le sue orme, to retrace one's steps
Ormai, *adv.* now, at length. v. *Oramai*
Ormàre, *va.* 1. to trace, hunt after, pursue
Ormatore, *sm.* tracer, hunter, pursuer
Ormezzamento, *sm.* (mar.) moorage, mooring
Ormezzarsi, *verf.* 1. to cast anchor, moor
Ormezzo, *sm.* (mar.) stern-fast, hawser;
 ormezzo, *smf.* moorings
Ormesino, *sm.* wavy silk-stuff, watered silk
Orminaco, *sm.* bol ammoniac
Ornamentalo, *adj.* ornamental, of ornament
Ornamentino, *sm.* a little ornament
Ornamento, *sm.* ornament, embellishment
Ornare, *va.* 1. to adorn, decorate, set off, trim
Ornatamente, *adv.* elegantly, gracefully (ed
Ornatissimo, -a, *adj.* most adorned, accomplish-
Ornato, *sm.* ornament, embellishment, set off
 — -a, *adj.* adorned, beautified, accomplished
Ornatore, -rice, *smf.* embellisher, beautifier
Ornatúra, -ezza, *sf.* the adorning, or head-
 ulying, ornament, beauty, accomplishment,
 grace, dress, finery
Ornitólogo, *sm.* (bot.) star of Bethlehem, bird-
 grass (birds)
Ornitofili, *smf.* (min.) ornitholites, fossil
Ornitologia, *sf.* treatise on birds, ornithology
Ornitólogo, *sm.* a describer of birds, ornithol-
 ogist
Ornitomanzia, *sf.* ornithomanancy (ogist
Ornitorinco, *sm.* ornithorhynchus, water-mole
O'ro, *sm.* (bot.) ash-tree, bearing flowers,
 wild ash
oro, *sm.* gold; oro battuto, beateo gold, leaf
 gold; oro di coppella, the purest gold; oro
 filato, thread gold, gold wire; ridurlo a
 oro, to come to a conclusion; star nell' oro,
 to live at one's ease; parere un oro, to
 seem excellent; pagaro d' oro, in oro, to
 pay in gold; mettere a oro, to gild; olla vale
 tant' oro, she's worth her weight in gold;
 non è oro into quel che luce, *prov.* exp.
 All is not gold that glitters
Orobánche, *sm.* (bot.) strange weed, broom-
 orobo, *sm.* (bot.) bitter-vetch (rape)
Orografia, *sf.* horography, the art of con-
 structing dials
Orologiere, *sm.* a clock-maker
Orologio, *sm.* a clock, a pendulum; orologio
 solare, a sundial
Orometria, *sf.* horometry
Oroscopia, *sf.* horoscopy
Oroscopo, *sm.* horoscope, nativity, ascendant
Orpellajo, *sm.* a leather-gilder, tinseller
Orpellamento, *sm.* the tinselling, the tinsel,
 a glazing over, a specious pretence
Orpellare, *va.* 1. to tinsel, to cover or adorn
 with tinsel, to glaze over, disguise, cloak
Orpellato, -a, *adj.* tinselled, palliated, false
Orpellatura, *sf.* Orpellamento
Orpello, *sm.* tinsel, false lustre, disguise, veil
Orpimeoto, *sm.* orpiment, yellow arsenic
Orranza, *sf.* ant. v. *Ooranza*, *Unore*
Orraro, *va.* 1. (ant.) v. *Oorare*, ecc.

Orrendamente, *adv.* horribly, tiercely
 Orréndo, -a, *adj.* horrible, dreadful, cruel
 Orrétizio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious, obreptitious
 Orrévole, *adj.* (*poet.*) honorable, v. Onorevole
 Orrevolizza, *sf.* v. Onorevolezza
 Orrevolmento, *adv.* v. Onorevolmento
 Orrezione, *sf.* obreption, suppression (by fraud)
 Orribile, *adj.* horrible, dreadful, abominable
 Orribilità, -àle, -àde, *sf.* horribleness, horror
 Orribilménte, *adv.* horribly, dreadfully
 Orridaménte, *adv.* horribly, horribly, dreadfully, abominably
 Orridétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat horrible, dreadful
 Orridizza, Orridità, *sf.* horror, dread, fright
 órrido, -a, *adj.* horrible, horrid, frightful
 Orriúco, *adj.* *ant.* v. Onorifico
 Orripiláto, -a, *adj.* with bristling hair (from disease or terror)
 Orripilazione, *sf.* horripilation
 Orrisonánte, *adj.* horrid-sounding
 Orróre, *sm.* horror, abomination, darkness:
 mi mettete orróre, you horrify me; l'ho in orróre, I detest it
 Or'sa, *sf.* (*she*) bear; órsa maggiore, minóre, the great bear, little bear (*constellation*)
 Orsacchio Orsatto, Orsacchino, *sm.* bear's cub
 Orsaccio, *sm.* a great ugly bear
 Orsata, *sf.* moans, lamentations, complaints
 Orsicello, *sm.* bear's cub, young bear
 Orsino, -a, *adj.* of a bear, rough like a bear
 Orso, *sm.* a bear; a páring shóvel; — bianco, white, polar, sea bear, — commune, europeo, brown, common bear; — americano, grizzly bear: caccia dell' orso, bear-hunt: conduttore d' orso, bear-driver; come un orso, bear-like; dividero, venderò la pelle dell' orso, to share, sell the bear's skin before catching him; pigliar l' orso, to get drunk; andare a vedére ballar l' orso, (*vulg.*) to die
 Orsòjo, *sm.* silk wárp; web, texture
 Orsù, *interj.* come on! come now! now for it! courage! cheer up!
 Ortaccio, *sm.* a poor or neglected kitchen-garden
 Ortaggio, *sm.* greens, pot-herbs
 Ortaglia, *sf.* Ortale, (*ant.*) *m.* a kitchen-garden
 Ortaldóro, -a, *adj.* hortatory, inciting, encouraging
 Ortéica, *sf.* (*med.*) cutaneous disease
 Orténse, *adj.* of a kitchen-garden, estulent
 Ortiénsia, *sf.* (*bot.*) hydrangea
 Ortica, *sf.* a nettle
 Orticajo, *sm.* v. Orticheto
 Orticeilaccio, *sm.* a small ill taken care of kitchen-garden
 Orticeillo, -ino, *sm.* a small kitchen-garden
 Orticheggiare, *va.* 1. to sting with nettles
 Orticeino, *sm.* a small kitchen-garden
 Orticultura, *sf.* horticulture, gardening
 Ortivo, -a, *adj.* örtivo
 órto, *sm.* a kitchen-garden; rising, birth
 Ortodossia, *sf.* orthodoxy
 Ortodossio, -a, *adj.* orthodox
 Ortoepia, *sf.* orthoepy (*right pronunciation*)

Ortogonalé, *adj.* (*geom.*) orthogönal, right-angled
 Ortogonalmente, *adv.* rectangularly, at right angles
 Ortografia, *sf.* orthögraphy, plan, frame
 Ortograficaménte, *adv.* orthögraphically (*ical*)
 Ortográfico, -a, *adj.* orthögraphic, orthögraphical
 Ortografizzare, *va.* 1. to write, spell correctly
 Ortografo, *sm.* orthögrapher, orthögraphist
 Ortolano, *sm.* gárdener; órtolan (*delicate bird*)
 Ortologia, *sf.* orthölogy
 Ortopedia, *sf.* orthöpedy
 Or vial *interj.* come on! come now! courage! cheer up!
 Orvietano, *sm.* quack medicine, nostrum
 Orvia, *sf.* gold plate
 Orizza, *sf.* a short höör, little höör
 órza, *sf.* (*mar.*) the mizen-bowlines, the left or larboard side of a ship: veleggiando or da poggia or da órza, sailing sometimes to larboard sometimes to starboard, tacking, beating
 Orzajullo, *sm.* a styön (angry pimple) on the eye lid
 Orzare, *vu.* (*mar.*) to lavée, to sail near the wind, in the wind's eye, to beat, to tack
 Orzata, *sf.* órgent, barley water
 Orzato, -a, *adj.* mixed with barley
 Orzeggiare, *vn.* 1. v. Orzare
 Orzese, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a sort of grápo, vine
 órzo, *sm.* barley; — mondato, hülled barley; — perlato, pearl barley; — rivoltato, malted barley; — esástico, winter barley; un granélio d' orzo, a barley-corn; zucchero d' orzo, barley sugar; farina d' orzo, barley meal
 Orzuolo, *sm.* (*veter.*) sort of falling-sickness in horses
 Osalida, *sf.* (*bot.*) sórrrel
 Osanna, *sf.* hosanna
 Osannaro, *va.* 1. to sing hosannas
 Osare, *va.* 1. to dare; non oso, I dare not
 Osbérgo, better usbérgo, *sm.* a bréast plate
 Osceñaménte, *adv.* obscénely, lasciviously
 Osceñità, *sf.* obscéneness, obscénity, ribaldry, lewdness
 Osceño, -a, *adj.* obscene, filthy
 Oscillaménte, *sm.* v. Oscillazione
 Oscillante, *adj.* oscillating, swinging
 Oscillare, *va.* 1. to oscillate, swing
 Oscillatório, -a, *adj.* oscillatory, oscillating
 Oscillazione, *sf.* oscillation, pendulous motion
 óscio, *sf.* a mimic, clown, motley
 Oscitante, *adj.* óscitant, yawning, gaping
 Oscitare, *vn.* 1. to óscitato, yawn, gape
 Oscitazione, *sf.* óscitancy, oscitation, gaping, yawning
 Osculäre, *va.* 1. *geom.* to come partially in contact, (as two curves) to meet at one point, to kiss (*lat.*)
 Osculazione, *sf.* osculation
 Oscurabile, *adj.* that may be obscured
 Osceñaménte, *adv.* obscénely, dimly
 Oscuraménte, *sm.* darkening, obscurity

Oscuràre, *va. t.* to darken, obscure. cloud, dim, eclipse; *fig.* to blacken, tarnish, blur; —
-si, to become dark, dim, obscure, eclipsed
Oscuràto, -a, *adj.* obscured, dimmed, tarnished
Oscuratore, -rice, *smf.* that obscures, dims
Oscuraziòne, *sf.* obscuring, darkness, dimness
Oscurètto, -icchio, -a, *adj.* dusky, rather dark
Oscurezza, *oscurità*, -àte, -àde, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dimness, haziness, ignorance
Oscuro, *sm.* the dark; nell'oscuro, in the dark
 — a, *adj.* obscure, dark, gloomy, dim, abstract, retired; colore oscuro, a dark color; vivere una vita oscura, to live a retired life; d'oscura nascita, of an obscure family, of low birth

Ostride, *sf. (bot.)* wild lint, purging flax

Osmazoma, *sm. (chem.)* osmazome (substance of an aromatic flavor, obtained from muscular fibre)

òsmilo, *sm.* polyp, the polypus

òsmio, *sm. (min.)* osmium (a metal contained in the ore of platinum)

Osmunda, *sf. (bot.)* osmund, flowering fern

òso, -a, *adj. poet. unt. v.* Ardilo, Audace

òspe, *sm. (aut.) v.* Ospite

Ospetale, *sm.* an hospital; — ambulante (*mil.*) field hospital; ospedale de' pazzarelli, a lunatic asylum

Ospitabile, *adj.* hospitable

Ospitale, *adj. v.* Ospitabile

Ospitale, *sm. v.* Ospizio

Ospitalità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* hospitality, kindness

Ospitalmènte, *adv.* hospitably, with kindness

òspite, *sm.* a guest or host

Ospiziàre, *va. t. v.* Alloggiare

Ospizio, *sm.* a hospice, an asylum, a hospitable house for the reception and entertainment of pilgrims, or other travellers

Ospodaro, *sm.* bospodar (the title of the Governor of Moldavia and Wallachia)

Ossàccio, *sm.* a large dry bone, a raw-boned fellow, a walking skeleton

Ossajo, *sm.* bone-worker, maker of bone-works

Ossalato, *sm. (chem.)* oxalate (a salt formed by the combination of the oxalic acid with a base)

Ossàlico, -a, *adj. (chem.)* oxalic; ácido ossàlico, oxalic acid

Ossàlida, ossàlida, acetosa, *sf.* sorrel

Ossàme, *sm.* the whole bones, a heap of bones

Ossario, ossuario, *sm.* ossuary, charnel-house

Ossatùra, *sf.* disposition of the bones, carcass

Osceràre, *va. t.* to entrust, implore, conjure

Osceraziòne, *sf.* supplication, entreaty

òsseo, -a, *adj.* bony, of bone, made of bone

Osequente, *adj.* obsequious, respectful

Osequiàre, *va. t.* to pay homage, present one's respects, be obsequious, revere, honor

Osequolo, *sm.* homage, respect, obsequiousness

Osequiosamente, *adv.* obsequiously, humbly

Osequioso, -a, *adj.* obsequious, respectful

Ossicello, *sm.* ossicle, small bone, kernel

Osservabile, *adj.* observable, remarkable

Osservabilmente, *adv.* palpably, visibly

Osservaziòne, *sf.* observation, observance

Osservamèto, *sm.* the observing, observance, keeping, observation

Osservandissimo, -a, *adj.* most worthy of being observed, honored

Osservànte, *adj.* observing, regular, exact

Osservanza, -zia, *sf.* observation, observance, attentiveness, remark, respect

Osservare, *va. t.* to observe, note, mind, mark, consider; to observe, obey, keep; to watch, spy; to revere, honor; osservare la promessa, la parola, to keep one's word, fulfill one's promise; osservare le leggi, to obey the laws

Osservatamènte, *adv.* heedfully

Osservativo, -a, *adj.* remarkable, worthy of note

Osservàto, -a, *adj.* observed, considered

Osservatore, -trice, *smf.* observer, spectator

Osservatorio, *sm.* an observatory

Osservazioncella, *sf.* a slight observation

Osservaziòne, *sf.* observation, remark, note

Ossessione, *sf.* the besetting, being beset, possessed (by evil spirits)

Ossesso, -a, *adj.* possessed by evil spirits, oppressed, unable to breathe

Ossello, -icchio, *sm.* a small bone

Ossicantia, *sf. (bot.)* hárberry-bush, kind of thorn

Ossicrào, *sm.* mixture of water and vinegar

Ossidabile, *adj. (chem.)* oxydable

Ossidabilità, *sf. (chem.)* oxydability

Ossidare, *ven. t. (chem.)* to oxydate, to convert into an oxyd, to oxydize

Ossidaziòne, *sf. (chem.)* oxydation, oxydizement

Ossidiana, *sf. (min.)* obsidian (a variety of glass produced by volcanoes)

Ossidionàle, *adj.* obsidional, pertaining to a siege: corona ossidionàle, obsidional crown

Ossidione *sf.*, bet. assedio *sm.* a siege (a block-
 assido, *sm. (chem.)* oxyd, oxide (ade)

Ossificarsi, *trf.* to ossify, to become ossified

Ossificato, -a, *adj.* ossified, changed into bone

Ossificaziòne, *sf.* ossification

Ossifrago, *sm. (orn.)* sea eagle; (*bot.*) ossifrage, ospray

Ossigenabile, *adj. (chem.)* oxygenizable

Ossigenàre, *va. t. (chem.)* to oxygenate, oxygenize

Ossigenàto, -a, *adj. (chem.)* oxygenated, oxygenized; non ossigenato, unoxigenated

Ossigeoaziòne, *sf. (chem.)* oxygeation, oxygenizement

Ossigene, ossigeno, *sm.* oxygen

Ossilápato, *sm. (bot.)* dock, lapathum, patience

Ossimèle, *sm.* oxymel, honey vinegar and water

Ossimuriàto, *sm. (chem.)* oxymuriate, chlorid

Ossimoriàtico, -a, *adj.* oxymuriatic, chlorine

òsso, *sm.* a bone, plur. le ossa, *f.* the bones; ossa e pelle, skin and bone; col'árco o col midollo dell'osso, with all one's might, pithily; non v'ha mai carne senz'osso, there's no pleasure without pain; torre a ródere

osso duro, to undertake something difficult;
osso sacro, the os sacrum; osso delle frutte,
the stone of fruit; osso del ciliégio, a cherry-
stone; rosecchiare un osso, to pick a bone:
fino al midollo dello osso, to the back-bone:
sens'ossa, boneless; essere ossa e pelle, to
be raw-boned; essere di buon osso, to be
strong, stout, robust; essere di carne ed os-
sa, to be frail, liable to error sin

Ossocerasio, *sm.* plaster good for luxations

Ossolèto, -a, *adj.* obsolete, antiquated

Ossoso, -uto, -a, *adj.* bony, big-boned, scraggy

O'sta, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Ostessa

Ostacolo, *sm.* an obstacle

Ostaggio, *sm.* a hostage

Ostale, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Ospedale, Ospizio, ec.

Ostante (non), *adv.* notwithstanding, in spite of

Ostare, *va.* 1. to oppose, object, resist, raise
an obstacle, be repugnant to

Ostatore, *sm.* who opposes, opposer

oste, *sm.* a landlord, host, innkeeper; a host,
an immense army; far il conto senza l'oste,
to reckon without one's host; andar a oste,
to take the field; oste, a lodger, a guest;
oste, (*uscon.*) a landlord, a land owner;
necellare l'oste e 'l lavoratore, to quis gull
landlord and tenant, rich and poor

Osteggiamento, *sm.* encampment, camp

osteggiare, *con.* 1. to encamp; to attack

Ostellaggio, *sm.* inn, house of entertainment

Ostellano, -a, *smf.* v. Oste, Albergatore

Ostelliéro, *sm.* (*ant.*) inn, hostelry; public-
house

Ostello, *sm.* (*poet.*) a hotel, mansion, lodging,
abode, receptacle

Ostelo, *better* stelo, *sm.* the stem of a plant

Ostensibile, *adj.* noticeable, demonstrable

Ostensione, *sf.* exhibition, showing, display,
demonstration

Ostensivo, -a, *adj.* ostensive, demonstrable

Ostensore, *sm.* exhibitor, demonstrator

Ostensorio, *sm.* a golden stand from which
the host is shown

Ostentamento, *sm.* ostentation, parade, show

Ostentare, *va.* 1. to boast, to parade; to make
a vaunt or parade of a thing

Ostentatore, *sm.* boaster, vaunter

Ostentazione, *sf.* ostentation, vain show, boast

Ostento, *better* portento, *sm.* a prodigy

Ostetecopo, *sm.* (*surg.*) a soreness in the
bones, osteocope

Osteologia, *sf.* description of the bones,
osteology

Osteria, *sf.* an inn, public house, tavern

Ostessa, *sf.* a hostess, a landlady, the mistress
of a tavern, inn or public house

Ostetricante, *smf.* obstetrician

Ostetricare, *con.* 1. to perform the office of a
midwife, to assist as a midwife

Ostetrica, *sf.* *better* levatrice, *sf.* a midwife

Ostetricia, *sf.* obstetrics, the science of mid-
wifery

Ostetrico, -a, *adj.* obstetric, pertaining to
midwifery

Ostétrico, *sm.* obstetrician

ostia, *sf.* the host, the consecrated wafer; a
victim, a sacrifice, a wafer

Ostiarío, *sm.* door-keeper, porter, vèrger

Osticchezza, *sf.* rudeness, harshness, tartness

ostico, -a, *adj.* harsh, insipid, morose, surly

Ostiere, -éro, *sm.* innkeeper, (inn, lodging)

Ostile, *adj.* hostile, antagonizing, inimical

Ostilità, *sf.* hostility, antagonism

Ostilmente, *adv.* in a hostile manner

Ostinamento, *sm.* v. Ostinazione

Ostinarsi, *vrf.* 1. to be stubborn, to persist

doggedly, to be obstinately resolved

Ostinatamente, *adv.* obstinately, stubbornly

Ostinatello, -etto, -a, *adj.* somewhat obstinate

Ostinato, -a, *adj.* obstinate, stubborn

Ostinacionella, *sf.* a little obstinacy

Ostinazione, *sf.* obstinacy, stubbornness, wil-
fulness

Ostraceo, -a, *adj.* v. Testaceo

Ostracismo, *sm.* ostracism (*in Athens* the ba-
nishing a person by writing his name on a
shell)

Ostracite, *sf.* petrified oyster shell, ostracites
ostrica, *sf.* an oyster; guscio, conchiglia di
ostrica, oyster-shell; venditore di ostriche,
oyster man; venditrice di ostriche, oyster-
woman

Ostricajo, *sm.* oyster-mnn

Ostricella, *sf.* a small oyster

Ostricone, *sm.* a large oyster

ostro, *sm.* purple: the south wind

Ostringoto, *sm.* ostringoth, Goth, barbarian

Ostruire, *va.* 5. to obstruct, block up, hinder

Ostruttivo, -a, *adj.* obstructive, hindering

Ostrutto, -a, *adj.* obstructed

Ostruzioneella, *sf.* a slight obstruction

Ostruzione, *sf.* obstruction, hindrance

Ostupelare, *va.* 1. *irr.* to stupify, astonish

Ostupefatto, -a, *adj.* stupefied, astonished

Ostupefazione, *sf.* stupefaction, v. Stupidesza

Otraccio, *sm.* large leather bottle, gourd

otre, *sm.* a large leather bottle; otro di vino,
a skin of wine; (*fig.*) a drunkard; gonfiar
l'otre, to swell

Otrello, *sm.* small leather bottle, gourd

Otriaca, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Teriaca

Otricello, otro, v. Orello, Otre

Ottacordo, *sm.* (*mus.*) octachord, an instru-
ment or system of eight sounds

Ottadrico, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) octahedral, of
eight equal sides

Ottadro, *sm.* (*geom.*) octahedron (a solid con-
tained by eight equal and equilateral tri-
angles)

Ottagesimo, -a, ottantésimo, a, *numerat adj.*
the eightieth

Ottangolato, -a, *adj.* v. Ottangolare

Ottagono, *sm.* an octagon

Ottalmia, *sf.* blearedness, ophthalmia

Ottalmico, -a, *adj.* ophthalmic, blear-eyed

Ottangolare, *adj.* having 8 angles, octangular

Ottangolo, *sm.* an octagon

Ottanta, *numeral*, eighty, fourscore

Ottante, *sm.* (*astr.*) an octant
 Ottantesimo, -a, *numeral adj.* the eightieth
 Ottantesette, *bet.* ottantesette, *numeral eighty-*
 Ottarda, *sf.* (*orn.*) a bōstard (seven)
 Ottare, *aa.* 1. (*poet.*) to optate, v. Desiderare
 Ottativo, -a, *adj.* optative
 Ottato, -a, *adj.* wished for, v. Desiderato
 Ottava, *sf.* octave, eighth; music, an octave;
 (vers.) a stanza of eight lines; ottava di
 Pasqua, the first shodday after Easter
 Ottavaria, *sf.* (vers.) italian stanza of eight
 rhymed verses
 Ottavario, *sm.* octave (eight days together
 after a church festival)
 Ottaverella, *sf.* a small octave
 Ottavino, *sm.* (*mus.*) octave-flute
 Ottavo, *sm.* the eighth; *num. adj.* eighth
 Ottemperamēte, *adv.* (*lat.*) obediently
 Ottemperare, *va.* (*lat.*) 1. to obey, comply with
 Ottembramento, *sm.* v. Otteobraccio
 Otteobrare, *va.* 1. to darken, dim, obscure
 Otteobrato, -a, *adj.* darkened, dimmed
 Otteobraccio, *sf.* darkening, obteobration
 Ottenere, *va.* 2. to obtain, acquire, attain
 Ottenibile, *adj.* obtainable, to be attained
 Ottenimento, *sm.* the attaining, obtainment
 Ottenuto, -a, *adj.* obtained, attained
 Ottestazione, *sf.* obtestation, supplication,
 solemn injunction
 Ottica, *sf.* optics, science of vision
 Ottico, -a, *adj.* optic, visual, of the sight
 Ottico, *sm.* optician
 Ottidestre, *adj.* of eight lustres or 40 years
 Ottimamente, *adv.* perfectly well, admirably
 Ottimate, *sm.* optimate, magnate, grandee; li
 ottimati, the chief men in a state
 Ottimo, -a, *adj.* perfectly good, excellent
 Otto, *sm.* and *num. adj.* eight; oggi a otto,
 this day week
 Ottogēno, -a, *adj.* v. Ottuagenario
 Ottobre, *sm.* October
 Ottocentesimo, -a, *num. adj.* eight hundredth
 Ottocento, *sm.* and *num. adj.* (*indecl.*) eight
 hundred
 Ottogenario, *sm.* and *adj.* octagenarian
 Ottimemérito, -a, *adj.* very well deserving
 Ottimestro, *sm.* the space of eight months
 Ottimismo, *sm.* (*phil.*) optimism (*the doctrine*
that every thing in nature is ordered for
the best)
 Ottimista, *smf.* (*phil.*) optimist
 Ottipede, *adj.* having eight feet; — *sm.* octopod
 Ottomāo, *sf.* ottoman (*sofa*)
 Ottomāno, *sm.* ottoman
 Ottomājo, *sm.* brass-worker, brásiar, cōp-
 persoith
 Ottocario, -a, *adj.* of eight
 Ottocē, *sm.* brass, yellow copper
 Ottostilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) octostyle, edifice or por-
 tic adornoed with eight columns; a raogo
 of eight columns
 Ottuagenario, -a, *adj.* eighty years old
 Ottuplo, *sm.* octuple, eight fold
 Otturamento, *sm.* obturation, stoppage

Otturare, *va.* 1. to stop up, shut, dam
 Otturalori, *smf.* (*an. it.*) the obturators of the
 Ottusamente, *adv.* obtusely, bluntly (thigh)
 Ottusangolo, -a, *adj.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled,
 obtusangular
 Ottusangolo, *sm.* (*geom.*) obtuse-angled triangle
 Ottusello, -a, *adj.* somewhat obtuse, blunt
 Ottusēzza, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusione, *sf.* v. Ottusità
 Ottusità, -ade, *sf.* obtuseoess, blottness,
 dullness
 Ottuso, -a, *adj.* obtuse, blunt, dull, stupid;
 angolo ottuso, an obtuse angle; ingegno
 ottuso, a dull obtuse mind, a blockhead
 Ou! ou! *interj.* oh! oh!
 Ovaja, *sf.* the ovarium of birds, ovary
 Ovale, *adj.* oval, like an egg
 Ovante, *adj.* triumphing
 Orario, *sm.* orarium, ovary, v. Ovaja
 Ovatino, *sm.* a small oval
 Ovale, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* an oval, oval
 Oratta, *sf.* wadding, padding; sort of mōrn-
 ing-gown
 Orattare, *va.* 1. to wād (*clothing*), to pad
 Orazione, *sf.* oration (lesser Roman triumph)
 Ove, *adv.* where: in case that, provided,
 whereas, whilst; when; where; ove chē
 whērever: ove lo faciate, if you do it
 Overamente, *bet.* o veramente, *conj.* or, or else
 Overare, overalorc, (*ant.*) v. Operare, Operatore
 Ovéro, *bet.* o vero, *conj.* or else, or, either,
 alias
 Ovest, *sm.* (*mar.*) west; a l'ovest, west, west-
 ward; nell'ovest, west, western, westerly;
 verso l'ovest, westerly, westward
 Ovidutto, *sm.* the ovary duct, oviduct
 Ovoidale, *adj.* egg-shaped
 Ovile, *sm.* sheepfold, (dwelling place), fold
 Oviluccio, *sm.* a small sheepfold
 Oviparo, -a, *adj.* bringing forth eggs, oviparous
 ovo, ovoio, v. Ovoio, Ovoloio
 Ova, *sf.* (*poet.*) work, deed, action
 Ovraggio, *sm.* (*aut.*) v. Opera
 Ovrare, ovréro, (*ant.*) v. Operare, Operiere
 Ovrunque, *adv.* whērever, in what place soever
 Overamente, overo, v. Overamente, overo
 Ovvia! *interj.* v. Orah!
 Ovvire, *va.* 1. to obviate, avoid, avert, prevent
 Ovvialore, -trice, *smf.* that obviates, prevents
 Ovviazione, *sf.* the obviating, preventing
 Ovvio, -a, *adj.* obvious, plāio; trivial, common
 Ozena, *sf.* ulcer in the nostrils
 Ozlaco, -a, *adj.* unlucky, ill-omened
 Ozimato, -a, *adj.* full of sweetness
 Ozino, *sm.* (*bot.*) sweet basil
 Ozio, *sm.* idleness, leisure; il primo momento
 d'ozio, the first leisure moment; stare in
 ozio, to be unemployed, idle
 Oziosaggine, *sf.* slothfulness, laziness, idleness
 Oziosamente, *adv.* lazily, fully; uselessly
 Oziosetto, -a, *adj.* a little lazy, rather idle
 Oziosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* sloth, laziness, indolence
 Ozioso, -a, *adj.* idle, lazy; useless, idle, vain;
 lavoro ozioso, idle work, fruitless labor

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P, *sm.*, la decima quarta lettera dell'alfabeto italiano: P. M., lettere iniziali di Pontifex Maximus

Pacatamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly, calmly

Pacatezza, *sf.* tranquillity, calmness, quiet

Pacato, *adj.* placid, pacified; tranquil, easy

Pacca, *sf.* a hit, rap, blow, wound

Pacchettino, *sm.* a packet-boat, a packet

Pacchiaménto, *sm.* merry-making, feasting

Pacchiare, *va.* to eat together, to guzzle

Pacchiarotto, *adj.* a dull heavy fellow, a fool

Pacchione, *sm.* a glutton, greedy eater

Pacciame, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; v. Pattume

Pacciano, *sm.* a soft fellow, a good easy fool

Pacciotta, *sf.* gluttony, overeating

Pace, *sf.* peace, repose, rest, truce; *va.* in

pace, go in peace, God be with you; darsi

pace, to tranquillize one's self, be easy;

in santa pace, at one's ease, at leisure;

aver la pace di casa, to enjoy domestic quiet;

portare una cosa in pace, to bear a thing

patiently; porre in pace, to pacify, calm;

con vostra buona pace, with all due submission, by your leave; dar la pace vinta,

to give in; siamo in pace, it's a drawn

game, we are quits; dar del buono per la

pace, to come down, to cede something for

the sake of peace

Pacchetto, *sm.* packet, parcel; a packet of letters

Paciare, **Paciato**, *sm.* v. Paciere

Pacihilmente, *adv.* v. Pacificamente

Pacienza, *-enza*, *sf.* Patience

Paciere, *-o*, *-a*, *smf.* a peace-maker

Pacifero, *adj.* bringing, making peace

Pacificabile, *adj.* placable, appeasable

Pacificamente, *adv.* peacefully, quietly

Pacificamento, *sm.* pacification, appeasing

Pacificare, *va.* to pacify, calm, appease,

— *si*, *vrf.* to become reconciled, pacified

Pacificato, *adj.* pacified, appeased

Pacificatore, *sm.* pacificator, mediator

Pacificazione, *sf.* pacifying, reconciling

Pacifico, *adj.* pacific, peaceable, gentle

Padella, *sf.* a frying-pan; cadere dalla padella

nella braga, to fall out of the frying-pan

into the fire; padella, the pan or bottom of

an alambic, the pan or cap of the knee

Padellajo, *-aro*, *sm.* a maker or seller of pans

Padellata, *sf.* a pan-full

Padellotta, *sf.* a small frying-pan

Padellotto, *sm.* a large frying-pan

Padiglione, *sm.* a pavilion, a large decorated

tent; a draped summer house; a curtain-

ed canopy, an awning; officers' barracks

Padre, *sm.* father; (*cat. rel.*) a priest, a friar

Padreggiare, *vm.* to act or be like one's father

Padricello, **padricuolo**, *sm.* a little friar

Padrino, *sm.* a little monk; a second in a duel

Padrona, *sf.* (*fem* of padrone) a mistress;

è in casa la vostra padrona? is your mistress

at home?

Padronaggio, *sm.* v. Padronato

Padronanza, *sf.* mastery, command, power, authority, empire; padronanza di lingua, command of language

Padronato, *sm.* gift, patronage; nomina, the right of presentation to a benefice

Padroncino, *-ina*, *smf.* a young master, young mistress; il mio padroncino mi manda a dire, my young master sends me to say

Padrone, *sm.* a master; a patron; a protector; padrone di casa, the master or head of the family; il mio padrone è fuori, my master is out; padrone della casa, the proprietor of the house; padrone di casa, a landlord or innkeeper; padrone di causa, a lawyer; padrone di barca, the master of a brig, captain of a ship; se volete il mio cavallo, il mio

servitore, siate il padrone, if you want my horse, my servant, (he's yours to command), he's at your service you are welcome to him; — padronissimo, most welcome, very welcome

Padroneggiare, *vm.* to ensh the master, great man or swell, to lord it, domineer, be overbearing; to patronize

Padroneggiato, *adj.* domineered over

Padroneria, *sf.* v. Padronato

Padronessa, *sf.* mistress, patroness, lady

Padule, *sf.* (*bel* palude) a marsh, swamp, bog

Padulesco, *-oso*, *adj.* v. Paludoso

Paesaccio, *sm.* a bad disagreeable country

Paesaggio, **paesetto**, *sm.* a landscape, sketch

Paesano, *adj.* of the same country

— *a*, *smf.*, a countryman, countrywoman; egli è mio paesano, he is a countryman of mine,

one of my compatriots; i paesani, the people of the country, the inhabitants

Paesare, *vm.* (*ant.*) v. Campeggiare

Paese, *sm.* country, region, town, country side,

land, fatherland; tanti paesi, tante usanze,

every country has its customs; di che paese siete? what countryman are you? sono de' Paesi Bassi, I'm from the Low Countries; tutto il mondo è paese, men are

(nearly) the same every where; scoprire paese, to reconnoitre, take soundings, feel one's way; paese che vai, usanza che trovi, do at Rome as Rome does

Paesello, *sm.* a little town, borough, village, country side

Paesitto e paesaggio, *sm.* a landscape

Paesista, *sm.* a landscape-painter

Paesi, *smpl.* the mainsail and fore-sail

Paffuto, *-a*, *adj.* plump, full-faced, chubby

Paga, *sf.* pay, salary, service-money

Pagabile, *adj.* payable; — a vista, payable at sight

Pagaja, *sf.* a paddle, an Indian oar

Pagamento, *sm.* payment

Paganamento, *adv.* like a Pagan

Paganesimo, *sm.* paganism (the heathen)

Paganicamente, *adv.* like a heathen

Paganico, *smf.* e *adj.* pagan, infidel, heathenish

Paganizzare, *vm.* to live like a pagan

Pagano, *smf. e adj.* a pagan; heathen
Pagare, *va.* to pay; pay off, discharge: re-páy; pagare de' contanti, to pay in ready money; ne pagherete il fio, you'll pay dearly for it; pagar di buona o di mala moneta, to pay (a person) in the same coin; me la pagherai, I'll be even with you, I'll be revenged on you; pagarsi, to pay one's self
Pagato, *adj.* paid, discharged, acquitted
Pagatore, *-trice*, *smf.* payer, pay-master; buon pagatore, a good pay-master
Pagatorello, *sm.* a had pay-master
Pagatura, *sf. v.* Payment
Pagatoria, *sf.* a number of paces, lot of boys
Pagotto, *-iuo*, *sm.* a little page (vant
Paggio, *sm.* a page, young footman, valet, sèr-
Pagherò, *sm.* a promissory note, a bill drawn accepted and sent by the debtor to the creditor
Página, *sf.* a page (of a book)
Paglia, *sf.* straw, chaff; col tempo e colla paglia si maturan le néspole, time brings every thing to pass; nómo di paglia, a man of straw; fuoco di paglia, a shortlived blaze; rompere il collo in un fil di paglia, to get drowned in one's own spite
Pagliaccia, *sf.* had straw
Pagliaccio, *sm.* chopped straw, (a straw bed)
Pagliajo, *sm.* a stack of straw, rick of grain
Pagliauolo, *sm.* a seller of straw
Pagliarisco, *-a*, *adj.* of straw, made of straw
Pagliericcio, *sm.* small straw; straw-mattress
Paglietana, (anguilla) *sf.* a silver eel
Pagliolaja, *sf.* dew-lap (of an ox or cow)
Paglioliere, *sm.* a ship's purser, (hiscuit dóler)
Paglione, *sm.* broken straw, horse litter
Paglioso, *-a*, *adj.* full of straw, chaffy, vitiated
Pagliocola, *-uca*, *sf.* little bit of straw, fescue
Pagliome, *sm.* a heap of bits of straw, small straw
Pagliuola, *sf.* a spangle, spark; gold-dust
Pagliuolo, *sm.* chaff, small straw, biscuit-room in a ship; nettare il pagliuolo, to pack off, fly
Pagliuza, *sf.* a very small bit of straw (fly
Pagnotta, *sf.* a loaf, small loaf, round loaf, penny
Pago, *sm.* pay; payment (roll
 — *adj.* contented, satisfied, pleased
Pagode, *sm.* a pagoda
Pagonazziccio, *adj.* violet-coloured
Pagonazzo, *pavonazzo*, *sm.* the purple violet
Pagone, *sm.* (better pavone), a peacock
Pahl *interj.* pahl
Pajo, *sm.* (*plur.* pája *sf.*) pair, couple, brace; un pájo di forbici, a pair of scissors; un pájo di carte, a pack of cards, game at cards; un pájo di pistole, a brace of pistols
Pajolista, *sf.* a pot-full, copper boiler-full
Pajuola, *sf.* sévage, seam in cloth
Pajuolo, *sm.* a copper boiler, broth pot, kettle
Pala, *sf.* a shovel, a baker's shovel; the blades of a water-mill wheel; pala di rémo, the blade of an oar
Palatinésco, *adj.* of a paladin
Paladino, *sm.* a paladin (ancient knight), hero;

a düsl-man, horse-dung collector
Palafitta, *sf.* a row of strong piles supporting the crumbling banks of a road, railway or river (tence
Palafittare, *va.* to drive in piles, to stake, to
Palafittata, *sf.* a pile-work, support, fence of piles.
Palafreniere, *sm.* a groom of the stable
Palafreno, *sm.* a palfrey, a saddle horse
Palagetto, *sm.* a little mansion, hotel
Palagio, *sm.* (*bel.* palazzo), a palace, a nobleman's mansion
Palajuolo, *sm. v.* Spalatore
Palamento, *sm.* rōwing; v. Remeggio
Palamita, *sf.* a pilchard, sprat
Palanca, *sf.* a girder, the half of a slit pole; a stake, stockade, rough palisade; a Genoese half-penny
Palancare, *va.* to haul or bowse any thing on board by a tackle (enclosure
Palancato, *sm.* a stockade, palisade, fence
Palanchino, *sm.* a palanken, a palanquin
Palancola, *sf.* a plank thrown over a brook
Palandra, *sf.* (sea) a bomb-ketch
Palandrana, *sf.* an old-fashioned great coat
Palandrea, *sf.* a kind of ship
Palano, *sm.* hauling-machine, tackle
Palare, *va.* to stick pales, drive in stakes, to pale, to prop or fence with pales, to palisade
Palata, *sf.* palisade, palisading; (sea) a simultaneous stroke of the oars; a shovel-full
Palatina, *sf.* a fur-tippet, a neck-handkerchief
Palatinato, *sm.* palatinato (prince's dominion)
Palatino, *sm.* a palatine (regal prince)
 — *adj.* of the palate, palatine
Palato, *sm.* palisade; palate, roof of the month
 — *adj.* paled, propped, fenced with stakes
Palazzaccio, *sm.* a great old palace in ruins
Palazzetto, *sm.* a little palace, a mansion
Palazzino, *sm.* a fine house, a small but splendid mansion; — *adj.* of a palace
Palazzista, *sm.* lawyer, counsellor, gentleman of the courts of justice, of the long robe
Palazzo, *sm.* a palace, a royal ducal or other palace; a court of justice, palace-court
Palazzone, *sm.* a large palace
Palazzotto, *sm.* a medium-sized palace
Palazzuccio, *sm.* an indifferent palace, hotel
Palaccio, *sm.* a bad floor, stage, scaffold
Palchetto, *sm.* a little stage, floor, shelf, ledge, scaffold, scaffolding; a kitchen shelf; book-case, a box in a theatre
Palchistuolo, *sm.* pent-house, shed, slight roof
Palco, *sm.* floor, the supports of a floor; scaffolding, scaffold; the stage of a theatre, a mountebank's stage, a box in a theatre, a tier of the horns of a deer; an antler
Paluccio, *sm.* a little stage, scaffold, floor
Paluto, *adj.* scaffolded; antlered, having tiers of branching horns
Palaggiamento, *sm.* the shovelling out, unloading (dog's tooth
Paléo, *sm.* a top, a whiptop, scourging top;
Palasamento, *sm.* the revealing, making known

Palesàre, *va.* to reveal, make known; evince
Palesàto, *adj.* revealed; evinced, declared, told
Palesatòre, *-rice*, *smf.* a revealer
Palése, *adj.* plain, evident, manifest, known;
 far palése, to evince, to make known
Palesemènte, *adv.* openly, manifestly, visibly
Palèstra, *sf.* wrestling; a place for wrestling
 or other gymnastic exercises; lists, ring
Palèstrico, *adj.* of wrestling, palestra
Palèstrita, *sm.* a wrestler, an athlete
Palètta, *sf.* fire-shovel; spatule, palette, slice
Palettiera, *sm.* a screen (to kindle the fire)
Palettina, *sf.* small fire-shovel, palette, spatule
Palètto, *sm.* a small stake; a flat door-bolt
Palettone, *sm.* (ornit.) a spoon-bill
Palicciàta, *sf.* (bet. palizzata), palisading
Palicciuolo, *sm.* a little stake, pale
Palietto, *sm.* a small cloak
Palificàre, *va.* to drive in stakes, piles or posts;
 to support (an embankment) with stakes
Palificato, *adj.* fenced with pales, propped
 with stakes, upheld with piles, supported
Palindrómo, *sm.* palindrome
Palinodia, *sf.* a palinode, poetical recantation
Palinèsto, *sm.* memorandum-book, tablets
Pàlio, *sm.* a prize at a race; a pall, canopy,
 mantle; a pallium; correre il pàlio, to run
 a race; fatta la festa e corso il pàlio, 'tis
 done, all's over; mandare al pàlio una cò-
 sa, to see a thing out, to publish it
Palioetto, *sm.* small mantle; altar-piece
Palisàlmo, *Palischérmo*, *sm.* a skiff, pinnace
Palizzata, *-àto*, **Palizzo**, *smf.* palisades, pali-
 sadoes, an inclosure of pointed stakes
Pàlla, *sf.* a ball, a bullet, the globe or ball
 on the top of an edifice; aspettare la pàlla
 al bálzo, to wait for a favourable opportu-
 nity; il giuoco della pàlla, the game of tén-
 nis; aver la pàlla in màno, to have the ball
 at one's foot; quando la pàlla bálza ciascùn
 sa darle, anyone can steer with a fair wind;
 egli non è in pàlla, he's not in luck; far
 alla pàlla d'ùno, to bandy one about, to
 keep one running from post to pillar
Pallaccòrda, *sf.* a tennis-court
Palladio, *sm.* Palladium
Pallafreniére, *-éro*, *sm.* v. Palafreniére
Pallàjo, *sm.* a tennis marker; a blower (ball)
Pallansàglio, *sm.* the ancient game of pall
Pallàre, *en.* to play at tennis, ball or bowls
 — *va.* to toss up and down; to brandish
Pallàta, *sf.* a pelting with snow-balls, etc.
Pallàto, *adj.* tossed up or about, driven from
 post to pillar, pelted
Palleggiàre, *en.* to play at tennis; toas; bantèr
Palleggiato, *adj.* tossed about, pelted, quizzed
Pallènte, *adj.* pallid, pale, turning pale
Pallerino, *sm.* a player at balls, tennis, etc.
Pallésco, *adj.* of a ball; like a ball
Palletto, *sm.* a paletot, surtout
Pallètta, *sf.* a little ball
Palliamènto, *sm.* palliation, disguising
Palliare, *va.* to palliate, disguise, cloak
Palliativo, *adj.* palliative, mitigating

Palliaziónè, *s.* palliation, disguising
Palliàto, *adj.* palliated, cloaked, disguised
Pallidàccio, *adj.* disagreeably pale, wan
Pallidamènte, *adv.* wanly, with paleness
Pallidètto, *adj.* a little pale, rather pale, palish
Pallidèzza (Pallidità), *sf.* paleness
Pallidècio, *adj.* palish, disagreeably pale
Pallido, *adj.* pallid, pale, wan
Pallidóre (Pallidume), *sm.* paleness
Palliduccio, *adj.* rather pale, sickly-looking
Pallina, *sf.* a little ball, bullet; bowl
Pallino, *sm.* Pallini, *mp.* shot used in fowl-
 ing; goose, duck or other shot (*grise*)
Pallio, *sm.* a pallium, mantle; a palliation, dis-
 pallionaccio, *sm.* a large foot-ball; a puffed
 up person, a proud empty swell
Pallonàre, *en.* to play at foot-ball
Palloncino, *sm.* a small foot-ball
Pallone, *sm.* an air-balloon; a large foot-ball
Pallóre, *sm.* paleness, wanness
Pallottola, *sf.* a middle sized ball, a small
 ball, a small hard ball, a billiard ball; a
 ballot or voting ball; ha faccia di pallotto-
 la, he's an impudent (bràvo faced) fellow
Pallottolètta, **Pallottollina**, *sf.* a very small
 ball, a marble, a bead; le pallottoline del
 rosario, the beads of a rosary
Pallottiera, *sf.* the notch (in a cross-bow)
Pàlma, *sf.* a palm tree, a date tree; the palm
 of the hand; a leaf of the palm tree; a lau-
 rel; the emblem of victory; tenere ùno in
 palma di màno, to treat a person with great
 kindness, overwhelm him with favours, pam-
 per; batter palma a palma, to clap, to applaud;
 la domenica delle palme, palm sunday
Palmàre, *adj.* of the palm of the hand; palm-
 like; of a palm (*meas*)
Palmàta, *sf.* a slap, a blow with the palm of the
 hand; a bribe; dare, prendere la palmàta,
 to give, take a bribe; dar la palmàta, (*sea*)
 to engage a sailor, give him earnest
Palmàto, *adj.* palmated, palm-like
Palmènto, *sm.* a wine-press, a mill-stone fra-
 me, a mill; macinare a due palmènti, to
 chew at once with both rows of grinders
 (the right and left), to eat voraciously; to
 take double fees (*grove*)
Palmèto, *sm.* a grove of palma, a date-tree
Palmiére, *sm.* a palmer, pilgrim
Palmipèdo, *adj.* web-footed, palmipedes
Palmisto, *sm.* the west-indian palm, the pal-
 mètto or cabbage-palm
Palmite, *sm.* a vine-branch, the fruit-bearing
 shoot or branch of a vine or palm tree
Palmizio, *sm.* a palm tree; (*relig.*) an orna-
 mented and consecrated palm-sunday bough
Pàlmo, *sm.* (*meas.*) a span, a palm
Palmòne, *sm.* a bird-limed tree; a bough be-
 smeared with bird-lime
Palmoso, *adj.* palmy, full of palms
Pàlo, *sm.* a pale, stake, pole; a lóver; sal-
 tare di pàlo in frasca, to skip here and
 there, make rambling digressions; speak or
 write in a disjointed and fantastical manner

Palombáro, *sm.* a diving-bell; a diver
 Palombína, *sf.* a sort of grape
 Palombino, *sm.* a kind of calcareous stone
 Palombo, *sm.* a species of dog-fish; a wood-pigeon; a sleepy unwieldy fellow
 Palpahile, *adj.* palpable, tangible, manifest
 Palpabilmente, *adv.* palpably, evidently
 Palpamento, *sm.* v. Tasteggiamento, Toccaménto
 Palpante, *adj.* who feels, touches, handles
 Palpare, *va.* to feel, touch, handle, poke; to flatter dexterously, compliment obliquely; to have or seek tangible evidence of the truth of a thing
 Palpativo, *adj.* capable of feeling, touching
 Palpatore, *rice. smf.* who feels, handles, coaxes
 Palpebra, *sf.* Palpebro, *m.* an eye-lid (es
 Palpegiare, *va.* to handle, feel; to touch here and there, to touch lightly and repeatedly, to caress, tap, pat, stroke, poke
 Palpegiata, *-giatina, sf.* a gentle touch
 Palpevole, *adj.* v. Palpabile
 Palpitamento, *sm.* palpitation, throbbing
 Palpitante, *adj.* palpitating, panting, throbbing, fluttering
 Palpitare, *va.* to palpitate, throb, flutter
 Palpitationeella, *sf.* a slight palpitation, thrill
 Palpitazione, *sf.* palpitation, throbbing; — del cuore, palpitation of the heart
 Paltonato, *adj.* beggarly; got by begging
 Paltone, *sm.* a vagrant, a low beggar, dirty varlet, blackguard, vagabond
 Paltonegiare, *va.* to beg about, ramble, thieve
 Paltoneria, *sf.* beggary, rascality, blackguardism (guard
 Paltoneire, *sm.* a beggarly vagabond, a black
 Paludaccio, *sm.* ugly swamp, noisome marsh
 Paludale, *adj.*; mårby, swampy, fenny
 Paludamento, *sm.* ancient Roman coat of mail
 Paludano, *adj.* v. Paludale, Palustre
 Palude, *smf.* a marsh, morass, moor; — salata, a salt marsh
 Paludello, *sm.* small cloak, mantle (of prelates)
 Paludoso, *adj.* marshy, fenny
 Palustre, *adj.* of a marsh, bog or moor; uccelli palustri, moor fowl
 Palvesaro, *sm.* a soldier armed with a shield
 Palvesata, *sf.* target-fence, a pavoisade
 Palvèse, *sm.* a shield to cover the whole body
 Pampana, *sf.* a vine-leaf, a leafy tendrill
 Pampanajo, *adj.* bearing vine-branches
 Pampanata, *sf.* a fumigation of misty casks
 Pampano, *sm.* vine-tendrill; shoot, branch, leaf
 Pampinoso, *-uto, adj.* full of vine-leaves
 Pampinario, *sm.* a vine-branch bearing no fruit
 Pampineo, v. Pampinoso
 Pampinifero, *adj.* bearing vine-leaves (form
 Pampiniforme, *adj.* vine-leaf shaped, pampiniforme, pampino, *sm.* a vine leaf, a tendrill; assai pampini e poca uva, lots of leaves and little fruit, great cry and little wool
 Pampinoso, *-a, adj.* covered with vine-leaves
 Pána, *sf.* (ant.) v. Pania, Péce.
 Panaccia, *sf.* a confectio to preserve wine

Panace, *sm.* (bot.) all-heal; v. Panacea
 Panacea, *s.* (med.) panacea
 Panada, (bet. páppa); *sf.* panada, pap
 Panaggio, *sm.* panatica, *f.* provision of bread
 Panajo, *adj.* of bread, eating much bread
 Panata, *sf.* a blow with a loaf; panada
 Panatello, *sm.* a small loaf, little roll
 Panatica, *sf.* v. Panaggio
 Panattiera, *sf.* bread-basket; shepherd's scrip
 Panattiere, *sm.* a baker, a pãntler; v. Prestipãca, *sf.* a form, a bench to sit upon (najo
 Pancaccia, *sf.* a public bench; the rendezvous of cronies and village Sólons
 Pancaciéro, *sm.* a frequenter of the benches of promenades, public squares or coffee houses, a erony, village Sólón, chatty fellow
 Pancacciuolo, *sm.* corn-flag; sword-grass
 Pancale, *sm.* a bench-carpel; sofa-housing
 Pancata, *s.* bench-full of people; row of vines
 Pancerone, *sm.* a large cuirass; a breastplate
 Pancetta, *sf.* a small belly, little pãunch
 Panchetta, panchettina, *sf.* a small bench
 Pancia, *sf.* a belly, pãunch; grattarsi la pancia, to stand idle
 Panciéra, *sf.* cuirass, lower part of cuirass
 Panciòlle (stare in), *va.* to want for nothing; tenere a panciòlle, to treat sumptuously
 Panciòtto, *s.* a waistcoat; v. giubbetto, gilet
 Panciato, *adj.* big-bellied, corpulent, thick
 Panconcellato, *adj.* lathed, fitted with laths
 Panconcellatura, *sf.* a lathing, covering of
 Panconcello, *sm.* a latb (laths
 Panceone, *sm.* a plank, thick-board, a sort of hard tough clay; a carpenter's bench; a large form; (sea) a sand bank
 Pancotto, *sm.* panada, mess of boiled bread
 Pancrazio, *sm.* sea-onion, squills
 Pãneras, *sm.* (anat.) pãneras, sweet-bread
 Pãneratico, *adj.* (anat.) pãneratic
 Pãncuccia, *sf.* a small bench, form, seat
 Pãndere, *va.* to publish, show, manifest
 Pãndette, *spp.* (Justinian's) Pandects, code
 Pãne, *sm.* bread; no pãne, a loaf; pãne azzimmo, unleavened bread; — fresco, new bread; — casalingo, home-made bread, bousehold bread; — buffetto, a french roll; — inferigno, wheaten bread; — perduto, a good-for-nothing fellow; — del dolore, bread earned with the sweat of one's brow; un pãne di zuccherò, a loaf of sugar; — di bu-tirro, a print of butter; — di cera, a cake of wax; — di piombo, a pig of lead; mangiàr il pãne a tradimento, to eat one's bread in illdness; fil di pãne, a row of loaves, string of rolls; tenere a sno pãne, to maintain, keep, feed; allegrezza di pan cãlto, shortlived joy; dire al pan pãne, to call a spade a spade; mangiàre il pan pentito, to rue; èsser come pan e cãcio, to be hand and glove, bosom friends; cercàr migliòr pãne che di grãno, to be hard to please; rëndere pan per focaccia, to give tit for tat; egli è mèglio del pãne, he's the best fellow in the world; riuscire mèglio a pan che a farina,

to improve on acquaintance, turn out better than was expected; *avér tre pàni per còpia*, to have thirteen loaves to the dozen; *pàne*, the stem of a newly planted olive tree; the earth sticking to the roots of plucked up plants

Panegirico, *sm.* a panegyric, eulogy

Panegirista, *sm.* a panegyrist, an eulogist

Panellino, *sm.* small loaf, roll, half penny roll

Panèllo, *sm.* a bon-fire of dried rag on steeples or high buildings on days of rejoicing

Panorèccio e Panterèccio, *sm.* a whittow

Paneria, *-ino*, *sfm.* a small basket, bread-basket

Paneruzzoola, *olo*, *sfm.* a very small basket

Panétto, piccolo *pàne*, *sm.* a small loaf

Panfano, *sm.* an ancient galley of war

Pangrattàto, *sm.* rasped bread

Pània, *sf.* bird-lime; entanglement; snare

Panièccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a skin to preserve lime-twigs; a noose, snare, entanglement, brùl

Paniccia, *sf.* paste; basty pudding

Paniccio, *sm.* kneaded flour, meal, etc.; a cake; any thing small in the form of bread

Panicciuolo, *sm.* a very small loaf, a roll

Panichina, *sf.* a còme-à-table person, silly fool

Panico, *sm.* (bot.) millet, panic (fear)

Pànico, *sm.* a panic, sudden ill-grounded

Paniccolo, *sm.* v. Fornàjo (basket)

Panièra, *sf.* basket, pannier, hamper; bread-

Panieràjo, *sm.* a basket-maker or seller

Panière, *sm.* a basket, pannier, hamper; far

la zuppa nel *panière*, to pour water in a sieve, to work idly

Panierino, -uzzo, -ina, *smf.* a small basket

Panierone, *sm.* a very large basket, a hamper

Panieruzzo, -uzzolo, -uzzola, *smf.* small basket

Panificare, *va.* to knead, to make into bread

Panificarsi, *crf.* to become bread

Panificio, *sm.* the making of bread, kneading

Panione, *sm.* a lime-twig; snare, allurement

Paniuzzo, -uzzà, -uzzola, *smf.* lime-twig; snare

Pànnà, *pannera*, *smf.* (lombard), v. Crèma; mettere in *pànnà*; (*sea.*) to back the sails

Pannaccio, *sm.* bad cloth (factorer)

Pannajuolo, *sm.* a woollen-draper or mann-

Panneggiamento, *sm.* (pitt.) drapery

Pannello, *sm.* linen cloth of a medium fineness

Pànnia, *sf.* sort of sedge, flag (marshy plant)

Pannicello, *sm.* bit of cloth, a child's clout; *smpl.* cloths, gowns, etc., of bad stuff

Pannicolo, *sm.* bit of cloth; midriff, diaphragm

Panniere, *sm.* woollen-draper, cloth-weaver

Panninai, *l'anno lino*, *sm.* linen cloth

Pannina, *sf.* Pannine, *sfpl.* woollen-drapery

Pànnò, *sm.* cloth, woollen cloth; pànnò lino,

linen-cloth; pànni lini, linen; pànni, clothes;

i pànni rifanno le stanghe, fine feathers

make fine birds; stàrsi ne' suoi pànni, to

stay quietly at home, mind one's own busi-

ness; lddio mànda il frèddo secòndo i

pànni, God tempers the wind to the shorn

lamb; pànnò nell'occhio, a leucoma or pearl

on the eye; — del vino, a pearly nap upon

wine; pigliàr il pànnò pel vèrso, to follow the grain, go the right way to do a thing; egli non può stàre ne' pànni, he is transported or beside himself (with joy); metté-tevi ne' miei pànni, imagine yourself in my place

Pannocchia, *sf.* the ear, head, cob or flower of Indian corn, millet, panic, etc.

Pannocchiuto, -a, *adj.* having a large flowery tuft or bunch like the ear of Indian corn

Pannuccia, *sf.* v. Grembiàle

Pannume, *sm.* any thing that dims the sight, clouds the view

Panòpia, *sf.* complete armour, panoply

Panòro, *sm.* the twelfth part of an Italian acre

Pan-porcino, *sm.* (bot) sow-bread, cyclamen

Pantalòne, *sm.* a pantalon; a buffoon

Pantaloni, *smpl.* pantaloons, trousers

Pantanaccio, *sm.* a milky puddle, muddy bog

Pantàno, *sm.* a slimy milky bog, slough, puddle

Pantanoso, *adj.* marshy, milky; slimy

Pantelismo, *sm.* pantheism

Pànteo, *adj.* of or containing all the Gods

Panteone, *sm.* pantheon (temple of all the gods)

Pàntèra, *sf.* a panther; a draw net

Panteraàna, *sf.* a small lark, a wood-lark

Panterino, *adj.* of a panther; panther like

Panterrèno, *sm.* sow-bread; v. Pan-porcino

Pantòfoia, *Pantufola*, *sf.* a slipper (tation)

Pantomima, *sf.* a pantomime, mimic represen-

Pantomimico, *adj.* pantomimic of a pantomime

Pantomimo, *sm.* a mimic actor, a pantomime

Pantraccola, *sf.* v. Fàvola, Fròtola (player)

Panùnto, *sm.* toast steeped in gravy; bread and butter; (*fig.*) a God-send, a wind-fall

Pànza, *sf.* (burl.) pannich; v. Pància

Panzàne, *sfpl.* idle stories, fooleries; nonsense

Panzeròno, *sm.* a large wide cuirass

Panzeruola, *sf.* a small cuirass

Panzetta, *sf.* small paunch, little belly

Panziera, *sf.* cuirass, breast-plate

Paolino, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny, dolt

— *adj.* stupid, foolish, soft, simple

Pàolo, *sm.* a Tuscan paul (six pence)

Paonàzzo, *sm.* violet, purple colour

Paonèno, *sm.* a young peacock

Paòno, *Paòno*, *sm.* a peacock

Paoneggiare, *vn.* to strut, to stalk; to look big, to play the swell, to walk or act in a

stately boastful or imposing manner

Paonèssa, *sf.* a peaben

Pàpa, *sm.* the pope, pontiff

Papà, *sm.* papà, pa

Papale, *adj.* papal, of the pope; manto pa-pale, the papal or pope's mantle; papale dignità, the dignity of a pope

Papalino, -a, *adj.* papal, of the pope; govèrno

papalino, the papal government; soldato

papalino, a soldier of the pope

Papàsso, *sm.* a priest of false Gods; the thèmag-nus Apòllo of a college; Tom and Jerry

Papàto, *sm.* papacy, pontificate, pòpedom

Papàvero, *sm.* a poppy

Pàpè! *interj.* lat. o strange! wonderful

Paperína, *sf.* (*better* centónchio), chick-weed
 Paperino, *sm.* a gosling; *adj.* of a gosling
 Pápero, -a, *smf.* young goose, green-goose
 Paperotto, *sm.* a large gosling, fat goose
 Papéico, *adj.* pópish, pápist; pápal
 Papiglionáceo, *adj.* butterfly-like
 Papilione, *sm.* (*lat.* *better* farfills), a butterfly
 Papilla, *sf.* the nipple of the breast
 Papillaro, *adj.* papillary, papillous
 Papillétta, *sf.* a small nipple; a mélon
 Papilloso, *adj.* papillous, papillary
 Papiro, *sm.* papyrus (Egyptian plant), pápor
 Papismo, *sm.* pópery, pápism, doctrine of the pápists
 Papista, *smf.* a pápist (popo)
 Papizáre, *vn.* (*ant.*) to reign as pope, to be
 Pappa, *sf.* bread boiled in water, pap
 Pappachione, *sm.* a glutton; a blockhead
 Pappafico, *sm.* a bood; a top-gallant skil
 Pappagalléico, *adj.* of or like a parrot
 Pappagalléssa, *sf.* a bèn-parrot (quet)
 Pappagallo, *sm.* a parrot; — piccolo, a pèrro-
 Pappalardo, *sm.* hypocrite; glutton; simpleton
 Pappaleco, *sm.* dainty bit, dainties; éating
 Pappardello, *sf.* ribbon vermicelli, ecc. cooked
 Pappardo, *sm.* v. Papávero (in broth)
 Pappare, *vn.* to eat to excess, to gorge
 Pappata, *sf.* (*better* mangiata) a belly-full
 Pappatáci, *sm.* an accommodating husband
 Pappatojo, *sm.* a ladle or peel in a glass-kiln
 Pappatòro, *sm.* great eater, gormand; glutton
 Pappatòria, *sf.* (*vulg.*) guttling, gormandizing
 Pappina, *sf.* ice-cream; iced cream; thin pa-
 náda, pap
 Pappino, *sm.* assistant sèrvant in an hôpital
 Pappo, *sm.* (childish expression) bread
 Pappoláta, *sf.* a watery hash, thin broth,
 tasteless dish; insipid stòry; silly árticle
 Pappone, (pappolone), *sm.* a good hearty eater,
 a high feeder
 Pára, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Paráta, Ripáro (rábola)
 Parábola, *sf.* párabie, állégory; (*geom.*) pa-
 Parabólano, *sm.* a chatty fellow, an endless
 talker, a prattler, a blab; *adj.* falso, vain
 Parabólico, *adj.* parabolical, allegorical
 Paraboloso, *adj.* chatty, talkative, prating
 Paracáduto, *sm.* a párchúte
 Paracéntesi, *sf.* (*chir.*) paracéntesis, tápping
 Parácito, *sm.* the Parácte, the Hóly spirit
 Paracronismo, *sm.* a párachronism
 Paracóre, *sm.* the pluck, the lungs, etc.
 Paradiso, *sm.* páradíse; páradíse terréstre,
 the gárdén of Eden, an éarthly páradíse;
 mettere una cosa in paradiso, to land a thing
 to the skies; paradiso (di teatro), the upper
 gallery, the gods; a kind of ápple and grape;
 uccello del paradiso, the bird of páradíse
 Paradossare, *vn.* to speak or write in páradóxes
 Parádoso, *sm.* a páradóx; *adj.* páradóxicál
 Paraferna, *sf.* paraphernalia; v. Sopradóte
 Parafraasare, *va.* to páraphrase
 Paráfrasi, *sf.* a páraphrase, a paraphrasis
 Parafráste, *sm.* a páraphraser
 Parafrástico, *adj.* páriphrástical

Parafúlmine, *sm.* a lightning conductor, rod
 Parafuoco, *sm.* a fire screen
 Parággio, *sm.*, a balancing, equalizing; match,
 égal, peer, páragon; lineage, degree; ca-
 valière d'alto parággio; a knight of high
 degré; non v'è il parággio a lei, she has
 not her equal, she's a páragon of perfec-
 tion; venti frànchi a parággio, (*com.*) twen-
 ty frànks to balance
 Parágo, *sf.* a páragoie (sical)
 Paragógico, *adj.* (*gram.*) paragógic, parágo-
 Paragónabile, *adj.* còmparable
 Paragónanza, *sf.* the còmparing, còmparison
 Paragónaro, *va.* to còmpare; -si, *vn.* to be
 còmpared; questo non può paragonarsi a
 quello, this cannot be compared to that
 Paragónato, *adj.* còmpared
 Paragóne, *sm.* touch-stone, test, còmparison,
 páragon; oro di paragóne, pure gold, stér-
 ling gold; pietra di paragóne, a touch-
 stone; far paragóne, to còmpare, to còn-
 frònt; mettere in paragóne, to put in còmp-
 arison; a paragóne di, compared to
 Parágrafo, *sm.* a páragraph
 Paragüanto, *sm.* v. Mância
 Parálasse, Parállasse, *sf.* (*astr.*) a párallex
 Parállelo, *sm.* párallel; *adj.* párallel, égal
 Parallelogrammo, *sm.* a párallelogram, a pán-
 tograph
 Paralísia, *sf.* (*med.*) a pálsy, a parálisis
 Paráltico, *sm.* and *adj.* páralytic, pálsied
 Parállélismo, *sm.* párallelism, équi-distance
 Parállélo, *s.* párallel; *adj.* párallel
 Parallelogrammo, *sm.* (*geom.*) a párallelogram
 Paralogismo, *sm.* false árgument, páralojism
 Paraménto, *sm.* sacerdótál ornaments, finery,
 rich dress; drápery, árras, festóoning, ca-
 párison
 Parámetro, *sm.* a parámeter
 Paramézale, *sm.* a ship's kélsón
 Paramósche, *sm.* a wáving fan, a fly-flap
 Paracbinétto, -ino, *sm.* (*sea*) a táckle
 Parangóne, *sm.* (*tipogr.*) primer
 Paráninfo, *sm.* the páranymph, bríde's man
 Paranomásia, *sf.* (*rhetoric*) paranomásia
 Paranzella, *sf.* a large fishing boat
 Paraocchi, *sm.* a horse's winkers, blínds
 Parapétto, *sm.* a párapet, bréast-work
 Parapiglia, *sf.* confusión, tumultuous assembly,
 mob, throng, burly-burly, dísdórder, row
 Paraplessia, *sf.* a slíght ápoplexy, paraplégia
 Parare, *va.* to deck, dress, décorate, adórn,
 trim out, embellish; to párry, ward off; to
 présent, offer; parársi, to oppóse, act agáinst,
 come up to, stop; to recólect, to prépare
 one's self; parár un cólpo, to párry a blow;
 parár le mosche, to keep off the flies, shake
 off tiresome or insolent persons
 Parascève, *sm.* éaster-eve, párascève
 Parasito, -itica, *adj.* parasítical
 Parasóle, *sm.* a parasol; v. Ombrellíno
 Parassitaccio, *sm.* a rascálly párasite
 Parassítico, *adj.* parasítical, of a parasíte,
 piánta parasítica, a parasítical plant

Parassito, *sm.* a parasite, sycophant, sponger
Parassitone *sm.* v. Parassitaccio

Paràta, *sf.* the pàrrying, manoeuvring, parade;
parade ground, preparation for defence: stàre
in paràta, to stand prepared, ready, to pàrry;
la màla paràta, the defenceless state, the
helplessness

Paratìo, *sm.* a partition wall: v. Paràta
Paratissimo, *adj.* quite ready, prepared
Paràto, *sm.* finery, dress; dràpèry, òrnamént
— *adj.* dressed, ready, prepared

Paratùra, *sf.* altire, òrnamént, adòrning
Paravénto, *sm.* a large folding screen
Paràula, Paràvola, *sf.* a word; v. Paròla

Pàrca, *sf.* one of the Pàrques or fatal sisters
Parcaménto, *adv.* sparingly, soberly frugally
Parcàre *va.* (mit.) to park (the artillery)

Pàrcere, *va.* v. Perdonàre, risparmiàre,

Pàrcità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* moderatìon, sparingness

Pàrco, *sm.* a park, a deer-park

— *adj.* parsimonious, sparing, sober, thrifty,
moderate, frugal; scanty

Pardìno, *adj.* of the leopard

Pàre, *better* pàri, *adj.* alike, similar

Parécchi, -chie, *adj. smfp.* several, divers

Parécchio, *adj.* v. Pàri, Símile

Paraggiàbile, *adj.* comparable, to be compared

Paraggiàménto, *sm.* the equalling, equalizing,
levelling, squaring, balaneing, settling

Paraggiàre, *va.* to equal, make even; to bala-
nce, square, level, settle; to put on a par,
compàre; paraggiàre l cònti, to strike the
balance of an accòunt current, to balance or
settle an accòunt

Paraggiàto, *adj.* equalled, upon a par, level-
led, squared, balanced, compared

Paraggiatùra, *sf.* equality, evenness. v. Spia-
nàta

Parèggio, *s.* equalizing, levelling, squaring;
màtching; equality; sènza parèggio, unequal-
led, unmatched; trénta trànchi a parèggio
(com.), thirty francs to balance

Parèglio, *s.* (astron.) v. Parèlio

Parègòrico, *adj.* parègòrie, ànòdýne

Parèlio, *sm.* (astr.) parhèlion

Parèllatùra e parèlla, *sf.* (sea) a square knée

Parèncìma, *sf.* (anat. bot.) parenchyma

Parènsi, *sf.* exhortation, parenesis

Parentàdo, *sm.* parentage, kindred, relatives,
extràction, birth, family, race; far paren-
tàdo, to marry or match into a family; far
no parentàdo, to make or get up a match;
ròmpere il parentàdo, to break off a match;
in parentàdo, among relations

Parentàggio, *sm.* v. Parentàdo (a father)

Parentàle, *adj.* (ant.) paternal, parental, of

Parènte, *smf.* a relative, a relation; congiunti

parènti, near relations; (parènti, parents)

Parentèia, (parenteria), *sf.* relationship, con-
sanguinity, kindred, parentage, affinity

Parentesco, *adj.* parental, paternal

Parèntesi, *sf.* parenthesis; fra parèntesi, in a
parenthesis

Parentevole, *adj.* kind, cordial, like a parent

Parentevolmènte, *adj.* affectionately, kindly

Parentèzza, *sf.* v. Parentàdo

Parentòrio, *sm.* v. Perentòrio

Parènzà, *sf.* v. Apparènzà

Parère, *vn.* to appèar, seem, look, think,
judge; parèrsi, to show itself (one's self),
come forth, appèar; mercànti parèvano ed
èrano masnadieri, they seemed merchants
and were robbers; mi par così, so it ap-
pèars to me; che ve ne pàre? what do you
think of it? mi pàro mill'anni, I long

Parère, *sm.* opinion, judgment, mind, advice;
a parèr mio, in my mind, in my opinion

Parètajo, *sm.* the place where fowlers set
their nets

Parète, *sf.* a wall, the inside of a wall, the
inner or partition wall of a house or room;
fig. a house, a home; a rampart, an obsta-
cle; le càre parèti domèstiche, home, sweet
home

Parètella, *sf.* a folding net (to catch birds)

Parètello, *sm.* little wall, partition wall

Parèvole, *adj.* seeming, appèaring; appàrent

Pargolarità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* v. l'argolèzza

Pargoleggiàre, *vn.* to play the child

Pargolètto, -ètta, *smf.* (poet.) a little child

— *adj.* infantine, little

Pargolèzza (Pargolità), *sf.* infancy

Pàrgolo, *sm.* (poet.) a little boy, child, infant

Pàri, *sm.* a peer, an equal; (part.) a mem-
ber of the House of Peers; an even number,
even (opposed to odd); giocàre a pàri e
càffo, to play at odd and even; pàri (com.) par

Pàri, *adj.* alike, equal: on a par, like, even,
similar; pàri pàri, perfectly equal; così si
tràtta co' pàri miei? is it thus you treat
persons like me? al pàri, del pàri, a par,
equally; pòsso fàrlo al pàri di voi, I can do
it as well as you; a pié pàri, at one's ease;
pòsso saltàre quèlla fòssa a pié pàri, I can
jump that ditch with my ankles elosed, with
ease; levàrne del pàri, to come off quits,
with neither gain nor loss; lo pàri e l'im-
pàri, odd and even; ado, perpendicularly

Pària, *sf.* (voce dell'uso) the pèrage.

Parietària, Paritària, *sf.* (bot.) pèllitory

Parìete, *sm.* v. Parète

Parificaménto, *sm.* equalizing; equality

Parificàre, *va.* to equal, to make equal.

Pariforme, *adj.* of equal form, alike (sian

Parigino, *adj.* of Pàris, Parisian: *sm.* a Pàri-

Pariglia, *sf.* requital, retaliation, the like; a

match; a yoke (of oxen); a set, a pair (of

horses); rènder la pariglia, to have one's

revènge, give like for like

Parimènte, *adv.* in like manner, likewise

Parità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* parity, equality

Parlacòco, *sm.* ancient game al dice

Parladóre, *sm.* speaker; v. Parlatóre

Parlàgio, *sm.* parliament; place of còuncil

Parlàgione, *sf.* ant. il parlàre; v. Parlaménto

Parlamentàre, *vn.* to come to a pàrley, to

pàrley, hold a pàrley, have an interview,
treat, (to haràngue, ant.)

Parlamentário, *adj.* parliamentary
 Parlamentó, *sm.* a harangue, párlay; párlament; mēmbre del parlamentó, a mēmbre of párlament

Parlante, *adj.* speaking, that speaks; nn uómo ben parlante, a man that talks well; mal parlante, speaking ill of a pēson, shndering

Parlantina, *sf.* glibness, loquacity, flippancy; ha una buona parlantina, he has a good deal to say for himself, he speaks glibly and well

Parlantino, *adj.* glib, chatty, flippant

Parlanza, *sf.* v. Parlatúra

Parlère, *vnn.* to speak, to talk; parlàr chiàro, apërto, to speak plain, openly; — in pünto di forchëtta, to speak affectedly, to speak with a coxcombical lisp; — fra i denti, to speak through one's teeth, to mutter indistinctly; — fuòr de' denti, to speak out boldly, to speak the plain downright truth; — alla mûta, to speak by signs; parlàte inglese? do you speak english?

Parlàre, *sm.* the speaking, the speech, a discourse, talk; parlàre risentito, warm, energetic words, powerful discourse; non intēdo il vòstro parlàre, I don't understand what you say; scōneio parlàre, idle talk, filthy discourse; avète nn bel parlàre, say what you will, whatever you may say

Parlasia, *sf.* v. Paralisia

Parlata, *-ato, sfm.* a talk, conversation, speech

Parlato, *adj.* spoken, uttered, talked of

Parlatóra, *sf.* she who speaks, discourses

Parlatóre, *sm.* speaker, orator; bel parlatóre, an agréable speaker, a flowery orator

Parlatório, *-tório, sm.* the parlour of a convent; a párlament house, a senate

Parlatrice, *sf.* a female speaker, a gossip

Parlatúra, *sf.* speaking, discourse, talk

Parlético, *adj.* paralytic, palsied; *sm.* a shaking of the head and bands in old age

Parlévole, *adj.* babbling; that is or can be told; con dolóre non parlévole, with inexpressible grief

Parlière, *sm.* a chatty fellow, talkative pēson

Parlottàre, *vnn.* to speak low; v. Linguettàre

Pàrma, *sf.* a round buckler with a device (*poet.*)

Parnássico, *-a, adj.* of Parnássus, poetical

Parnáso e Parnáso, *sm.* Parnássus

Páro, pájo, *sm.* a pair, a couple

Pároco e pároco, *sm.* a párisb priest, réctor

Parodia, *sf.* a párody

Parodiare, *va.* to párody, burlesque

Paróffia, *ant.* v. Parróchia

Paróla, *sf.* a word, a term; paróla antiqnáta, an obsolete word; — tória, an ill word; chièder la paróla, to ask leave to speak; avère la paróla, to have consent; andar sópra la paróla, to rely upon a pēson; uómo di paróla, a man of his word; ròmpere le paróle in bócca ad úno, to interrupt a pēson; veníre a paróla, to come to hard words, quarrel; pigliàr úno in paróla, to take a pēson at his word; pesàr

le paróle, to weigh well one's words; paróle da véccia, old woman's tales; far delle paróle fàngo, to break one's word; masticàre le paróle, to think before one speaks; dar paróle, to deceive by false promises, delude; ammazzàr le paróle, to elip one's words, to lisp; mangiàrsi le paróle, to eat one's words; non far paróla, to be silent, to say nothing; pigliàre la paróla, to begin (in one's turn) to speak; avér la paróla, (*part.*) to be allowed to speak; passàr la paróla, to pass the word of order; pèrdere le paróle, to speak to no purpose; una paróla tira l'altra, one word provokes another

Parolaccia, *sf.* an ugly word; coarse language

Parolajo, *sm.* a próser, a wordy long winded speaker, a prólix inflated writer; a prósy fellow

Parolètta, *-ina, sf.* a nice or dear little word; paroline dolci, bonied words

Parolinètta, *sf.* a dear little flattering word

Parolone, *sm.* -ona *f.* an expressive word, powerful expression; a big long or high flown word

Parolozza, *sf.* a rough word, coarse expression

Parolizza, *-uccia, sf.* a little word

Parossismo, Parossismo, *sm.* a paroxysm, fit

Parótide, *sf.* parótides; tumour, swelling

Parpaglióne, *sm.* (*bet. farfalla*) a butterfly

Parricida, *sm.* párricide, father's murderer

Parricidio, *sm.* párricide, father's murder

Parrócebia, *sf.* a párisb, párisb-church

Parrocchiále, *adj.* paróchial, of the párisb

Parrocchiani, *smnp.* parishioners

Parrocchiano, *sm.* a parishioner; (a pársen)

Pároco, *sm.* pársen, réctor, párisb-priest

Parróca, *sf.* a wig, péruke, périwig

Parruccaccia, *sf.* an ugly old wig

Parrucchétto, Parrucchétto, *sm.* a pérronet

Parrucchière, *sm.* a wig-maker, bárbér, hair-dresser

Parrucchino, *sm.* a small wig, toupet, front

Parsimónia, *sf.* parsimony

Párso, *adj.* (*from. paréro*), seemed, appeared

Parte, *sf.* part, share, pórtion, side, country-side, place, páty; vi darò parte di quel che ho, I'll give you a part of what I have; le párti vergognóse, the private parts; dálla parte mia, for my part, as for me; pigliar in buóna o in mala párti, to take well or ill; tiràr úno da párti, to take a pēson aside; méttère da párti, to put by, leave on one side; in qualónque párti, wherever; in nessúna párti, no where; da párti a párti, quite through; véngo da párti del vòstro tutóre, I come from your guárdian; ditegli da párti mia, tell him from me; da párti di tútti, in the name of all; pigliàr la párti di qualchedúno, to take a pēson's part; io sòno párti in quésto negócio, I am concerned, I am a páty in this affair; fare o dàre párti ad uno di quálche cósa, to impart or communicate an affair to a pēson; a párti, *adv.* apàrt separately; in gran

pàrte, in a great degree; nello nostro *pàrti*. in our parts; sentite àmbè le *pàrti*, bear both sides, both plaintiff and defendant, both parties; stàte da *pàrte*, stand aside; *pàrte per pàrte*, piece by piece, one by one

Partecipànte, *adj.* that participates

Partecipàre, *van.* to share; *v.* *Partecipàre*, *ecc.*

Partecipe (*partefice*) *smf.* sbàrer, participàtor; *far partecipe*, to impart, advise, inform

Parteggiamento, *sm.* division into parts, sharing

Parteggiàre, *vn.* to choose one's party, to side with, be partial to

Partegnènza, *sf.*; *v.* *Appartenènza*

Partenère, *vn.* *Appartenère*

Partènte, *adv.* departing, starting, settling out

Partènza, *sf.* departure, setting off

Partèrre, *Partèrre*, *sm.* *partèrre*; flower bed; garden plot

Partévole, -ibile, *adj.* divisible, separable

Particèlla, *ina*, *sf.* a particle, small part, parcel

Participàle, *adj.* (*ant.*) participant, sharing

Participamento, *sm.* participation, sharing

Participànte, *adj.* participating, sharing

Participàre e partecipàre, *va.* to participate, to have or take part in, to partake of, to acquaint with, impart

Participàto, -a, *adj.* participated, shared

Participatòre, *sm.* a partaker, participator

Partecipazione, *sf.* participation, taking part

Participio, *sm.* (*gram.*) a participle

Particùola, *sf.* † particle, parcel

Particòla, -icula, † small part, share

Particolàre, *sm.* particularità, *sf.* particularity, peculiarity; particular, detail; tutti i particulàri, all the particulars

— *adj.* particular, singular, curious

Particolareggiamento, *sm.* the particularizing, the giving one by one all the details

Particolarizzàre, *va.* to particularize

Particolarizzàto, -a, *adj.* particularized

Particolarizzatione, *sf.* the particularizing

Particolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singly

Particolètta, -nètta, *sf.* small part, parcel

Particula and derivatives; *v.* *Particòla*, *ecc.*

Partigiana, *sf.* a partisan (*halbert*)

Partigianata, *sf.* a thrust with a partisan

Partigianètta, *sf.* a small partisan, halberd

Partigianètto, *sm.* a weak partisan

Partigliano, *sm.* a partisan, adherent, factionary

Partigianone, *sm.* a large halbert

Partigione, *sf.* partition, division, sharing

Partimento, *sm.* *v.* *Divisione*, *Scompartimento*

Partire, *va.* (*pàrte*, *partisco*) to share, part, divide, portion out; *vn.* *partirsi*, (*parto*) to — depart, set out, start; *separàre*

Partita, *sf.* departure; share, part, portion; a party, faction; a lot of goods, an order; an article, item or entry in a ledger; a game, set, match, rubber; fare una partita, to play a game; egli vinse due partite, he won two games; l'ultima partita, death

Partiamènte, *adv.* separately, distinctly

Partitivo, *adj.* partitive; articolo partitivo, the partitive article

Partito, *sm.* way, means, manner, condition, contract, decision, course, resolve, hazard, risk; pigliate un partito, resolve, fix upon some course; partito disperato, a desperate resolve; partito risico, an ultimatum, last resolve; recare a partito, to risk, to put to the hazard of the die; vedi a qual partito ei m'ha ridotto, see to what a state he has reduced me; far il partito, to collect the votes; metter il cervello a partito ad uno, to put one to a stand; v'ingannate a partito, you are grossly deceived; femmina di partito, a prostitute; partito, a match; un buon partito, a good match

— *adj.* parted, divided, departed

Partitòre, *sm.* who divides, separates, allots or apportions, a distributor, a divisor, a promoter of discord

Partituzzo, *sm.* small means; small party

Partizione, *sf.* partition, division

Pàrto, *sm.* childbed, confinement, accouchement, lying-in, parturition; birth, child, offspring; production, work; donna di parto, a woman confined, in child-bed, lying-in; morir di parto, to die in childbed; dolori di parto, the pains of labour; d'un parto, at one birth

Parteriènte, *adj.* confined, lying-in, parturient;

— *sf.* a woman at or near her confinement

Partorire, *van.* to bring forth, give birth to, be brought to bed, be delivered; to cause, produce, occasion

Partorito, *adj.* brought to bed, brought forth, given birth to, new-born; produced

Partoritrice, *sf.* a woman confined, lying in; a cause, occasion, agent

Parvènte, *adj.* visible, apparent, manifest

Parvènza, *sf.* appearance, show; smallness

Parvificàre, *va.* to lessen, diminish

Parvificazione, *sf.* a lessening, diminution

Parvisco, *adj.* petty, mean, ulgardedly, sordid

Parvipèndere, *va.* to undervalue, despise

Parvità, *sf.* smallness, minuteness

Pàrvo, -a, *adj.* little, small, slight; petty

Parvolino, -etto, *sm.* a new-born babe, infant

Pàrvo, *sm.* a little child, young child

Parùta, *sf.*; *v.* *Apparenza*

Parùto, -a, *adj.* appeared, seemed; mi è parùto, it has seemed to me

Parziale, *adj.* partial, one-sided, ex-parte, biased; partial, forming but a part

Parzialeggiare, *vn.* to be partial, biased

Parzialità, *sf.* partiality, one-sidedness

Parzialmente, *adv.* partially, unjustly; in part

Parzionabile, -àle, -evole, *adj.*; *v.* *Parziale*

Parzionario, *sm.* (*sea.*) *v.* *Partecipante*, *partecipe*

Pascènte, *adj.* grazing, feeding, pasturing

Pàscere, *vn.* to pasture, graze, crop the grass, browse; *va.* to feed, nourish, cram; pascere di vane speranze, to feed with vain hopes; pascersi, to feed one's self, feed;

pascersi di, to eat, live upon, feed upon

Pascibiétola, *smf.* a booby, a dunce

Pasciménto, *sm.* grasing, pásture; cùlture
 Pasciòna, *sf.* fat pásture; lots of food, etc.
 Pascitóre, -trice, *smf.* a grásiar, pástor, féeder
 Pasciùto, *adj.* grased, fed, nouriished, satiated;
 ben pasciùto, wèll fed, fat, plump
 Pásco, *sm.* (*poet.*) pásture, pástrage
 Pascolaménto, *sm.* the pásturing, grasing (of
 cattle), brúwsing, pásture
 Pascolànte, *adj.* that grázes, brúwses, feeds
 Pascolàre, *vam.* to pásture, feed; *v.* Páscere
 Páscolo, *sm.* pástrage, pásture, meadow
 Pásmo, *sm.* *v.* Spásimo
 Pásqua, *s.* éaster, éaster sùnday, pássover; dar
 la mála pásqua, to teaze, ves, wish ill
 Pasquàle, Pasqueréccio, *adj.* of éaster; paschal;
 l'agnèllo pasquàle, the páschal lamb
 Pasquàre, *vam.* to keep éaster (lampoon)
 Pasquinàta, *sf.* Pasquillo, *m.* a pásquinade;
 Passàbile, *adj.* passàble, mldding, tólerable
 Passabilménte, *adv.* tólerably, prètty well
 Passacórde, *sm.* a pácking-needle; bodkin
 Passaggétto, *sm.* small pássage, éntrance, way
 Passàggio, *sm.* pássage, trànsit, transition;
 pássage, way, àvenue, ópeuing; (*mus.*) páss-
 age, trill; pássage moneý, fare, toll; ésser
 di passàggio, to be a pássenger, on one's
 way, a bird of pássage
 Passamàno, *sm.* lace for liveries, trimmings, etc.
 Passaménto, *sm.* pássage, pássing, way
 Passànte, *adj.* passing; *sm.* a léather thong
 Passapórtto, *sm.* a pássport or pass; mostrà-
 temi il vóstro passapórtto, shòw me your
 pássport
 Passàre, *vam.* to pass, pass by or on, to go
 through or óver, to cross; passàre le Alpi,
 to cross the Alps; passàre una stràda, to
 cross (over) a road; passàre a nuòto, to
 swim over; — i tèrmini, to go too far, to go
 beyond al bòunds; il tèmpo passà, time pás-
 ses; il temporàle è passàto, the storm is
 óver; passàr la malinconia, to drive áway
 mélancholy; — sòtto silénsio, to pass óver
 in silénce; cóme ve la passàte? how goes it?
 (*vulg.*); passàr di sapère, to surpàs in
 knówledge; — di víta, to expire; — ùno da
 bándà a bándà, to run a pèrson through;
 — la nótte a bèrre, to pass the night in drink-
 ing; — per le àrmi, to shoot (a sòldier);
 — bène, to succèd; — ùna còsa, to let a
 thing pass, to concède, allow; — àgli órdini,
 to be admitted to órders; — la bàncà, to
 pass múster; passàrsi di, to do without
 Passàta, *sf.* a pássing by, pássage, omisión;
 dar passàta, to omit, to skip óver, neglect;
 far passàta, to impréve, advànce, be advà-
 nced; dar la passàta ad nno (*nuoto*), to
 pass óver a pèrson's shòuldèrs, to give him
 a dip
 Passatèmpo, *sm.* pástime, divèrsion, spòrt
 Passàto, *adj.* passed, past; *sm.* il passàto,
 the past time, the pást; i passàti, i trapas-
 sati, the dead, our áncestors
 Passatòjo, *sm.* a stèpping-stone in a brook,
 a fúrding-stone; — *adj.* éasy to be got óver

Passatóre, *sm.* a pásser by; a trèspasser
 Passavànti, *sm.* (*sea*) a grátting, déck, plànk
 Passavogàre, *va.* to row amàin
 Passavolànte, *adj.* small cànnon; émigrant
 Passeggiaménto, *sm.* the táking a walk, a walk
 Passeggiànte, *adj.* wàlking (for plèasure), prò-
 menading
 Passeggiàre, *vam.* to walk léisurely, to take a
 walk, to pròmenade; passeggiàre nn cavàl-
 lo, *va.* to walk or pace a horse
 Passeggiàta, *sf.* a wàlk, a turn; andiàmo a
 fàre nna passeggiàta; let us go and take a
 walk; bùona passeggiàta! a plèasant walk!
 Passeggiatèlla, *sf.* a little walk, turn
 Passeggiàto, -a *adj.* walked, gone óver
 Passeggiatóre, -rice, *smf.* a pròmenader, wàlker
 Passeggière, -éro, *sm.* pássenger; toll-gàtherer
 Passeggiéro, -a, *adj.* of pássage, flèeting, trànsi-
 tory, of shòrt duràtion
 Passèggio, *sm.* a pròmenade or públic wàlk,
 a walk; passèggi omhreggiàti, shàdy wàlks
 Pàssera, *sf.* Pàssere, Pàssero, *m.* a spàrrrow;
 pàssera spipajùola, a tòmtit; cacciàr le
 pàssore, to drive áway care (clàtter)
 Passeràjo, *sm.* a lot of spàrrrows; chirping,
 Passerètta, -ina, -ino, *smf.* a little spàrrrow
 Passeròtto, *sm.* a young spàrrrow; díre, fare
 un passeròtto to talk nònsense, act incon-
 siderately
 Passétto, *sm.* the third of a yard
 — a, *adj.* sòmewhat fàded, withèred, mùsty
 Passibile, *adj.* sùsceptible of pain, not proof
 agàinst súffering, not impèssible
 Passibilità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* passibility
 Passimàta, *sf.* a scotch bannock, hard cake
 Passino, *sm.* ell, yard, width of the loom
 Passionàre, *vam.* to tòrment, tòrture; súffer
 Passionàto, -a, *adj.* mártyrised with mèntal
 or bódily pain; turn with pássion; of strong
 pássions; fond, éager; pássionate
 Passiòne, *sf.* pássion; le passiòni, the passions
 (love, joy, hàtred, etc.); pássion, súffering,
 tòrture; la Passiòne di N. S., our Lord's
 Pàssion; settimàna di Passiòne, Pàssion
 week; fióre di passiòne, the pássion flówer
 Passivaménte, Pàssive, *adv.* passively
 Passività, *sf.* passiveness, passibility; sùms due
 Passivo, -a, *adj.* pássive, unresisting; vérbò
 passivo, a pássive verb; débiti passivi, out-
 stànding débits, sùms unpaid
 Pàsso, *sm.* a step, a pace; a pass, a moun-
 tain-pass, pássage, stýle, ford; a conrasse,
 a degré; a pássage, quòtation; a pace;
 camminàre a pian pàsso, to walk with a
 slow pace; il pàsso del tèmpo, the lapsè
 of time; nccèllo di pàsso, a bird of pássage;
 nscir di pàsso, to mend one's pace; far un
 pàsso fàlso, to make a false step; a pàsso
 a pàsso, step by step, slòwly, regularly;
 pàsso innànzì pàsso, by degrés, gèntly;
 di quèsto pàsso, at this pace, at this rate;
 pèrdere il pàsso, to lose one's làbour; im-
 pedire il pàsso, to stop up the pássage, to
 prèvent; l'último pàsso, death; pàsso, a

sort of sweet wine made from grapes half dried in the sun; il più duro passo è quello della sùglia, the most difficult step is the first; il Primo Passo all'Inglese, del Millhouse, the First Step to English, by Millhouse — *-a, adj.* *wetroned; weather-beaten, faded, withered, dried, used up; uva passa, dried grapes, raisins*

Passola, Passola, sf. raisins, dried grapes
Passolino, sm. a short step; (*ballo*) a little step
Passonata, sf. a pile; a wooden stake
Passuro, -a, adj. that is (going) to suffer
Pasta, sf. paste, dough; uomo di grossa pasta, a coarse lumpy fellow; di buona pasta, good-natured, sweet-tempered

Pastaccia, sf. bad paste, dough; temper
Pastaccio, sm. wild chervil; nùmskull, lump
Pastadella, sf. a kind of paste
Pasta reale, sf. queen's biscuit

Pasteca, sopl. (sea) hollow cleats; clamps
Pasteggiabile, adj. suitable for meals; vino pasteggiabile, table wine, wine suitable to be drunk at meals

Pasteggiamento, sm. il pasteggiare, repast
Pasteggiare, v. n. to feast, entertain; to treat to dinner; to dine or sup together

Pasteggiato, -a, adj. feasted, entertained
Pastellotto, sm. small bit of paste pie or cake

Pastelliere, sm. (bet.) pasticciere, pastry-cook
Pastello, sm. a bit of pie; small cake; pastil

Pastetto, sm. little feast, repast; thin paste
Pasticca, sf. -icco, m. a pastil, lozenge

Pasticceria, sf. a pastry-cook's shop
Pasticciere, sm. a pastry-cook, confectioner

Pasticio, sm. a pie, a pastry; pasticio di piccioni, a pigeon-pie; — di mele, an apple-tart; pasticio, a copy, bad imitation, duh

Pasticcione, sm. better uomo di buona pasta
Pasticciotto, sm. a little pie, small pastry, tart

Pastieri, smp. (sea.) the hatchways
Pastiglia, sf. a pastil, lozenge, sugar-plum

Pastillo, sm. bolus; v. Trocisco
Pastinaca, sf. parsnip; ficcàr pastinacche o carote, to vaunt, crack, make believe; pastinaca, a pafin, pastimax, sting-ray

Pastinàre, v. n. to hoe, dig or loosen the earth preparatory to the planting of vines

Pastinato, -a, adj. delved, dug with a hoe
Pastino, sm. dug land prepared for planting

Pasto, sm. food, aliment; meal, repast, feast; due pasti al giorno, two meals a day; mangiare a pasto nell'osteria, to eat at a table d'hôte, to dine or sup at the ordinary price of the repast; dar pasto, to blarney; to allure with delusive hopes; a tutto pasto, continually

Pasto, adj. (poet.) fed; v. Pasciuto (usually)
Pastorechia, sf. an idle story, fib, sham, stuff; dar pastocchie, to feed with vain hopes, to put off with deceitful words

Pastocchiata, pappolata, sf. stuff, nonsense
Pastoforio, sm. the archives of a church

Pastoja, sf. a pastern, pastern joint; a horse's clog, shackle, fetter; (*fig.*) an impediment

Pastone, sm. a great lump of paste, dough

Pastorale, Pasturale, sm. crósier, pastoral staff — *sf.* a pastoral poem, a pastoral

— *adj.* pastoral, of pastors or shepherds
Pastoralmente, adv. like a pastor or shepherd

Pastorale, v. n. v. Pasturare
Pastore, sm. shepherd; pastor, clergyman

Pastoreccio, adj. of a shepherd, pastoral
Pastorella, sf. a shepherdess; a rural lass

Pastorello, sm. a young shepherd, a shepherd
Pastorizia, sf. the pastoral art (swain)

Pastosità, sf. softness, delicacy; (*pill.*) mellowness of tint

Pastoso, -a, adj. soft, pulpy, doughy; mellow
Pastrano, sm. a capeless cloak

Pastricciano, sm. wild chervil; simpton
Pastume, sm. all sorts of pastry, cakes, etc.

Pastura, sf. pasture, pasturage; dung, scent
Pasturale, sm. pastern (of a horse); crósier

Pasturare, v. n. to lead sheep, etc. to pasture; to feed, to pasture; to have the charge of souls

Pastrévole, adj. of pasturage, pasturable
Pasturo, sm. v. Pastura

Patàcia, sf. a packet-boat
Patàta, sf. a potato (*knée-pan*)

Patella, sf. patella (a shell-fish); patella, the Patena, *sf.* còver of the chalice, patine

Patente, sm. a patent, letter patent, brevet, commission; patente di sanità, (*ship*) a certificate of health

— *adj.* evident, plain, manifest, patent, open
Patentemente, adv. openly, evidently

Patera, sf. a libation bowl, a patera
Pateruccio, -eccolo, sm. (med.) whitlow, fétion

Paterino, sm. v. Erético
Paternale, adj. v. Patérno

— *sf.* a paternal reprimand, fatherly reproof
Paternamente, adv. like a father, paternally

Paternità, -àte, -àde, sf. paternity, fatherhood
Patérno, adj. paternal, fatherly, hereditary

Paternostro, sm. the Paternoster or Lord's prayer, a rosary, chaplet; paternostro della bertuccia, (*vulg.*) blaspheming, raging

Pateticamente, adv. pathetically
Patético, adj. pathetic, moving, passionate

Patibolo, sm. a gibbet, gallows
Pático, adj. hepatic, of the liver

Patimento, sm. suffering, pain, torment
Patina, sf. v. Tondo, Piatto; Vernice

Patire, v. n. (patisco) to suffer, endure, undergo, bear; patir forza, to suffer violence; il grano ha patito, the grain has suffered; patir freddo, fame, sete, ecc., to bear or suffer cold, hunger, thirst, etc.; non posso patire costui, I can't bear that fellow; patire una disgrazia, to undergo a misfortune; patir di danari, to be in want of money; patir di re-nella, to be afflicted with the gravel

Patito, adj. suffered, endured
Patitore, sm. a sufferer, endurer, patient

Patológico, adj. pathologic, of symptoms
Patologia, sf. pathology

Patologista, s. a pathologist
Patre, sm. (poet.) father; v. Padre,

Pàtria, *sf.* one's fatherland, *Patria*, native country

Patriarca, *sm.* a patriarch, primate

Patriarcale, *adj.* patriarchal; of patriarchs

Patriarcalmente, *adv.* in a patriarchal manner

Patriarcato, *sm.* patriarchate, (*dign. giurisd.*)

Patriarchia, *sf.* a patriarch's residence

Patricida, *sm.* parricide, father's murderer

Patrigno, *sm.* a step father

Patrignomo, *sm.* my step-father

Patrimoniale, *adj.* by inheritance, patrimonial

Patrimonio, *sm.* patrimony, hereditary estate

Patrino, *sm.* a God-father; a second in a duel

Pàtrio, *adj.* paternal, native, of one's country:

il pàtrio lido, one's native shore

Patriottico, *adj.* patriotic

Patriotto, *adj.* of the same country

— *sm.* a patriot; i patriotti del '48, the patriots of '48

Patriziato, *sm.* patriciate, patrician's dignity

Patrizio, *sm.* a patrician, a Roman noble

— *adj.* patrician, noble, senatorial

Patriziare, *vn.* to be like, or take after one's father

Patrocinante, *adj.* protecting, defending; avvocato patrocinante, a barrister, advocate, pleading counsellor

Patrocinare, *va.* to patronize, protect; to defend or plead a cause in a court of justice

Patrocinatore, *sm.* protector, patron; he that defends a cause as an advocate or counsellor

Patrocinio, *sm.* protection, patronage; defence

Patronato, *s. v.* padronaggio, padronanza

Patrone, *s.* (sea) master, captain; v. padrone

Patronimico, *adj.* patronymic of one's father

Pattare, *va.* to make even in number, equalize

Patteggiamento, *sm.* agreement, bargain

Patteggiare, *vn.* to bargain, agree, contract

Patteggiato, *adj.* agreed upon; bargained for; contracted, stipulated

Patteggiatore, *sm.* a contractor, bargainer

Pattinare, (*scivolare co' pattini*) *vn.* to skate

Pattino, *sm.* a skate (for sliding); a patten

Patto, *sm.* a compact, pact, bargain, agreement, condition; patti chiari amicizia lunga, short reckonings make long friends; con patto che, on condition that, provided; di bel patto, agreed, with one accord

Pattola, *sf.* a chesnut-cake

Pattovire, *better pattuire*, *van.* to bargain, or agree for, to contract, stipulate, make an agreement

Pattovito e pattuito, *adj.* stipulated, agreed upon, contracted, bargained, covenanted

Pattuglia, *sf.* a patrol; night guard

Pattume, *sm.* sweepings, dirt; graving (sea)

Pàtulo, *adj.* v. Aperto, largo, ampio

Pàtunia, *sf.* (*vulg.*) v. Tristezza, Malinconia

Pavame, *sm.*, (*bot.*) saffrafas

Pave, (*lat. poet.*) paventa, he fears

Pavefatto, *adj.* (*poet.*) terrified, thunderstruck

Paventante, *adj.* fearing, being afraid

Paventare, *van.* to fear; be afraid, dread

l'aventato, *adj.* afraid, terrified, fearful

Paventevole, *adj.* frightful, dreadful

Pavento, *sm.* dread, fright, fear; horror

Paventosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timorously

Paventoso, -a, *adj.* frightful, horrid; afraid

Pavesajo, -aro, *sm.* one armed with a shield

Pavese, *sm.* a large shield, a pavis

Pavido, *adj.* (*poet.*) timid, fearful, timorous

Pavimentare, *va.* to pave, to floor (floor)

Pavimento, *sm.* a pavement, a brick floor, a

Pavonazzio, *adj.* somewhat of a violet colour

Pavonazzo, *sm.* violet, purple-colour

Pavuncella, *sf.* (*ornit.*) a lapwing

Pavoncello, -ino, *sm.* a young peacock

Pavone, *sm.* a peacock

Pavoneggiarsi, *vrf.* to stalk, walk proudly,

look big, to admire one's self, to enact the stately personage, to play the swell; pavoneggiarsi di, to pique one's self on, to boast

Pavonessa, *sf.* a peahen (of

Paúra, *sf.* fear, dread, fright; *avér* paura, to be afraid, to fear; *far* paura, to fright; *è* brúta da far paura, she's a fright

Paurévole, *adj.* (*ant.*) frightful, dreadful, terrific

Panrosamente, *adv.* fearfully, timidly

Panroso, *adj.* timorous, timid, fearful, afraid; mistrustful, shy, terrific, frightful; cavallo

pauròso, a shy or restive horse

Pàusa, *sf.* a pause, stop, rest; a pose; far

pàusa, to make a pause, to rest

Pausare, *vn.* to pause, rest, make a stop

Paziente, *adj.* patient; *sm.* a patient, a sick person; agente e paziente, (*scolast.*) the agent and patient

Pazientemente, *adv.* patiently, constantly

Pazienza, -ènza, *sf.* patience; a friar's hood; rinnegar la pazienza, to lose one's patience

Pazzacchiòne, *pazzaccone*, *sm.* a great fool

Pazzaccio, *sm.* an arrogant fool

Pazzamente, *adv.* madly; foolishly

Pazzecciare, *vn.* to play the fool, to perform madcap tricks; to be giddy, wild, halfwitted, eccentric, odd

Pazzerello, -ella, *smf.* a little madcap, little fool; a person deranged, mad; ospedale de' pazzerelli, a lunatic asylum (mad)

Pazzarèco, *better pazzesco*, *adj.* wild, odd, Pazzeria, *sf.* folly, madness, eccentricity

Pazzericcio, *adj.* stightly deranged; foolish

Pazzerone, *sm.* a halfmadman, deranged person

Pazzescamente, *adv.* oddly, wildly, like a fool

Pazzesco, -a, *adj.* hair-brained, foolish, madcap almost mad; alla pazzesca, *adv.* wildly, strangely, in an eccentric manner, like a bedlamite

Pazzia, *sf.* madness, folly, extravagance

Pazziccio, -a, *adj.* v. Pazzericcio

Pazziuolo, *sf.* a foolish thing

Pazzo, *adj.* mad, insane, foolish; hairbrained, whimsical, extravagant; pazzo frenetico, a frenetic; — da catena, furioso, a furious or raving madman; esser pazzo d'una cosa, to go mad after, or be foolishly fond of, a thing

— a, *smf.* a foolish or insane person; a madman, a madwoman

Peàoa, *sf.* a psan (hymn to Apòllo)
Pécca, *sf.* slight defect, blemish, flaw, vice, fable
Peccàbile, *adj.* peccable, liable to sin
Peccadiglio, *peccatùzzo*, *sm.* a peccadillo
Peccaminoso, *adj.* sioful; criminal
Peccànte, *adj.* peccant, faulty, in fault; (*med.*) peccant; umòri peccanti, peccant humours
Peccàre, *vn.* to sin, err, transgress, fail
Peccatàccio, *sm.* a great sin, heinous transgression
Peccàto, *sm.* sin, transgression; fault, harm; confessàte i vòstri peccàti, confess your sins; è peccàto eh'egli non sia più studiòso, it is a pity that he is not more studious (der)
Peccatòraccio, *sm.* a great sinner; vile offender
Peccatòre, *-rice*, *smf.* a sinner (offence)
Peccatùzzo, *sm.* a peccadillo, little sin, slight
Pécherò, *sm.* a large drinking-glass, goblet
Péccia, *àpe*, *sf.* a bee
Pecchiàre, *va.* to drink, sip or suck like a bee; to tipple, keep sipping, drink hard
Pecchiòne, *sm.* a king bee, drone; tippler.
Pécia, *sf.* v. Pàucia (v. Fùco)
Pecciàta, *sf.* a kick in the belly, a blow
Péce, *sf.* pitch; tar; péce gréca, resin
Peciòso, *adj.* daubed, smeared with pitch
Pécora, *sf.* a sheep, ewe; due —, two sheep
Pecoràccia, *sf.* a large sheep, great blockhead
Pecoràggio, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity, awkwardness; bashfulness
Pecoràja, *sf.* a shepherdess
Pecoràjo, **Pecoràro**, *sm.* a shepherd; a swain
Pecoràre, *vn.* v. Belàre; (*fig.*) to sing badly
Pecorèccio, *sm.* maze, confusion; entràr oel pecorèccio, to get entangled, be bothered
Pecorèlla, *-ëtta*, *sf.* a sheep; one of the flock
Pecorille, *sm.* a sheep-fold
-ino, *adj.* of a sheep, stùpid
Pecorìna, *sf.* a young sheep
Pecorìno, *sm.* a lamb; sheep's doog
Pecoròne, *sm.* stùpid person, great blockhead
Pecùaria, *sf.* the art of breeding and feeding
Pecùglio, *sm.* v. Pecùlio (sheep)
Peculàto, *sm.* peculation
Peculatòre, *sm.* a peculator
Peculiàre, *adj.* (*lat.*) peculiar, particular
Peculiarmente, *adv.* peculiarly, particularly
Peculietto, *sm.* small flock, earnings, hoard
Pecùlio, *sm.* cattle, flock, herd, stock; *fig.* hoard, earnings, savings; avèr fàtto on po' di pecùlio, to have scraped together or hoarded up a little monee
Pecùnia, *sf.* money, hard money, cash
Pecunniàle, *-àrio*, *-a*, *adj.* pecuniary, of money
Pecuniarmente, *adv.* with money
Pecunioso, *-a*, *adj.* monied, rich
Pedàggio, *sm.* toll, custom, turnpike money
Pedaggiere, *sm.* a toll-gatherer
Pedàgna, *sf.* -àone, *m.* foot-board (for rowers)
Pedagnuòlo, *-a*, *adj.* cut, torn from the trunk
Pedagogheria, *sf.* v. Pedanteria
Pedagoghèssa, *sf.* a female pédant, hùse stocking
Pedagogia, *sf.* pedagogy, the teaching children
Pedagógico, *-a*, *adj.* of a teacher of children

Pedagògo, *sm.* child's schoolmaster, pedagogue
Pedàgra, *sf.* (*ant.*) goût; v. l'odàgra
Pedale, *sm.* the pedal of a piano, harp or organ; the stock or lower part of the trunk of a tree; a shoemaker's stirrup
Pedàna, *sf.* foot-board (of a carriage, etc.)
Pedàneo, *-a*, *adj.* inferior, itinerant, pedaneous
Pedàno, *sm.*; v. Pedàle
Pedànte, *sm.* a pédant; (a pédagogue)
Pedanteria, *sf.* pedantry
Pedantescamènte, *adv.* pedantically
Pedantèsco, *-a*, *adj.* pedantic, of a pédant
Pedantùccio, *-ùzzo*, *sm.* a pàltry schoolmaster
Pedàta, *sf.* track of a foot, footsteps, trace
Pedèstre, *adj.* pedestrian, on foot; *fig.* humble, low, unpretending; gènte pedèstre, foot soldiers
Pedeciuòlo, *sm.* pedicle (the supporting stem of a flower, etc.)
Pedicellàto, *-a*, *adj.* pedunculated
Pedicoiàre, *sf.* louse-worm, lice-bane
Pedicèllo, *sm.* a finger worm
Pediculàre, *adj.* pedicular, generating lice
Pedignòne, *sm.* chilblain on the feet, etc.
Pediluvio, *sm.* feet-bathing, foot-bath, pediluvy
Pedina, *sf.* a pawn (at chess), a man (at draughts); a low woman
Pedìno, **pedìno**, *sm.* a pretty little foot
Pedissequo, *-a*, *adj.* following on foot (hook)
Pèdo, *sm.* vincastro, shepherd's crook, sheep-
Pedòca, *sf.* pawn (at chess); man (at draughts)
Pedonàggio, *sm.* -àglia, *f.* infantry (stem)
Pedòno, *sm.* a foot-soldier, traveller on foot,
Pedòto, *-òtta*, *sm.* pilot, guide, steersman
Pedòccio, *sm.* sheep's trotters, cònsòle
Pedùle, *sm.* the foot of a stocking
Pegasén, *-a*, *adj.* of Pegasus, poetical (*lat.*)
Pegàso, *sm.* Pegasus, (winged horse, constellation)
Peggìo, *adj.*, *adv.* worse; è peggìo dell'altro, it is worse than the other; di male in peggìo, worse and worse; al peggìo de' peggì, let the worst come to the worst; fare àlla peggìo, to do one's worst; al peggìo andàre, at the worst; il peggìo si è, the worst of it is; hánno avùto la peggìo, they have been worsted, vanquished, beaten
Peggioramènto, *sm.* a getting worse, increase of illness (worse)
Peggioràre, *va.* to make worse; *vn.* to grow
Peggiorativamènte, *adv.* in a worse manner
Peggiorativo, *-a*, *adj.* deteriorating, making or growing worse; — *sm.* a circumstance, termination or thing that deteriorates or makes worse
Peggioràto, *-a*, *adj.* grown or made worse
Peggìore, *adj.* worse; il peggìore, the worst
Peggiormente, *adv.* in a worse manner; worse
Pègno, *sm.* a plégo, token, mark, proof; dar la fède in pègno, to pledge one's word; mètter pègno, to lay a bet, stake a sum
Pegnoràre, *va.* to seize judicially a pawn
Pègola, *sf.* coarse bee's wax, hive cement
Pel, *v.* Per; pel zíncope of pèlo, a hair
Pelacàno, *sm.* a currer, länner

Pelacucchino, sm. (ant.) a doit, straw, jot.
Pelaghetto, sm. a little sea, bay, frith, basin
Pélago, sm. the depths of the sea, the mighty deep, the world of waters; abyss, depth, confusion, entanglement; in alto pélago, upon the high sea, on the great ocean; un pélago di sventura, a sea of troubles
Pelamantelli, sm. a rogue, blackguard; ruffian
Pelame, sm. hair, the colour, quality, or gloss of the hair; sono d'un pelame, they are (two) chips of the same block
Pelaménto, sm. the act of plucking out the feathers or the hair
Pelamibbi, sm. an oppressor, exactor, extorter
Pelamide, sf. plover, tanny; v. Palamita
Pelapiadi, sm. a mean low fellow
Pelapólli, sm. a noisy, noisy; lazy drone
Pelare, va. to pluck, pluck out the feathers, pull out the hair, to strip, pick, pare, peel; fig. to fleece, flay, squeeze out, drain; pelarsi, spelarsi, to lose one's hair
Pelatina, sf. scald, scurf, loss of hair
Pelato, -a, adj. plucked, picked, peeled, stripped, bared, fleeced, flayed, bald
Pelatura, sm. the plucking, stripping, flaying
Pelétto, sm. tender soft hair, down, fine wool
Pellaccia, sf. bad ugly thick skin, a lardskin
Pellame, sm. skins, hides, a lot of skins
Pelle, sf. skin, (pelt, hide); pelle e ossa, skin and bone; lasciar la pelle (le cuoia), to die; scampar la pelle, to save one's life; non capir nella pelle, to be overjoyed (to jump out of one's skin); in pelle in pelle, skin deep, superficially
Pellegrina, sf. a female pilgrim; a scallop, shell
Pellegrinaggio, sm. a pilgrimage, journey
Pellegrinante, adj. travelling, wandering
Pellegrinare, vn. to go on a pilgrimage, travel as a pilgrim, rove about, roam
Pellegrinazione, sf. peregrination, pilgrimage
Pellegrinetto, -nino, sm. a little pilgrim
Pellegrinità, sf. something exquisite, raro, far-fetched, nice, *geschink*
Pellegrino, smf. a pilgrim, a traveller
— e peregrino, -a adj. rare, exquisite, nice, chnice, *geschink*, brought from afar, singularly beautiful
Pellicano, sm. a pelican
Pellicceria, sf. peltry, furriery; the dressing or selling of skins, fur trade, furriers' street
Pelliccia, sf. a fur coat, mantle, pelisse
Pellicciaio, sm. furrier, dresser, seller of furs
Pellicciajuolo, sm. a petty dealer in furs
Pellicciere, va. to fur, to line or trim with fur
Pellicciato, -a, adj. furred, lined with fur
Pellicciere, sm. a furrier, dealer in furs, skins
Pelliccione, sm. a large pelisse, a great-coat made of or lined with a heavy hairy skin
Pellicella, sf. a little skin (pelticle)
Pellicello, sm. a finger-worm, a worm in the pellicio, -a, *adj.* of fur, skin, leather; leathern
Pelliccio, sm. a plaster spread upon leather
Pellicina, sf. a pelticle, thin skin, film (not Pellicino, *sm.* the ear of a sack; bottom, of a

Pellicola, Pellofina, sf. pelticle, cuticle, film
Pellucido, -a, adj. pellucid, transparent, clear
Pelo, sm. the hair on the human body and on that of the inferior animals, the nap on cloth or felt; gli riluce il pelo, he is sleek and fat; ciò mi va a pelo, that is just to my mind, it fits me to a hair; tiratevi in là un pelo, go a little off, a hair's breadth farther; ci lascerò il pelo, it will cost you a hard rub, you'll not come off with a whole skin; tondo di pelo, thick-skulled, stupid; pelo dell'acqua, the surface or ripple of water; non sono del nostro pelo, they are not of (our feather) our condition; non mi mórse mai cane ch'io non avessi del pelo suo, no man ever insulted me with impunity; quella muraglia fa pelo, that wall is beginning to crack; vedere o conoscere il pelo nell'uovo, to be exceedingly sharp-sighted; cercare il pelo nell'uovo, to look into minutely, to examine closely and invidiously, to see if there's not one hair out of place, one word amiss
Pelolino, sm. a small hair, a very fine hair
Pelone, sm. a thick hair, a long coarse hair
Pelosella, sf. (bot.) mouse-ear
Pelosetto, -a, adj. a little hairy, rather hairy
Pelosità, sf. hairiness, shagginess
Peloso, -a, adj. hairy, covered with hair
Pelta, sf. a pelta, a small light buckler
Peltrajo, s. a pelterer, a tin-man
Peltrato, -a, adj. tinned over, tinned
Pétto, sm. peltier
Pelvi, sf. (anat.) the pelvis
Peluria, sf. down, soft down, (tender hair)
Peluzzo, sm. a slight hair, bit of down; panno di peluzzo, Florence plush, shag
Pena, sf. pain, punishment, chastisement; pain, sorrow, grief; pains, trouble, labour; dell'altrui misfatto pago la pena, I suffer the punishment of another's crime; sotto pena della vita, under pain of death; non vale la pena, it's not worth while, not worth the trouble; a pena, a mala pena, scarcely, hardly, with difficulty; darsi pena degli altrui mali, to feel for others' ills
Penace, adj. tormenting, torturing, grieving
Penale, adj. penal, (of punishment)
Penalità, -ate, -ade, sf. penalty
Penalmente, adv. under pain, punishment
Penante, adj. suffering, afflicted, enduring
Penare, vn. to lag, loiter, delay; to be kept waiting, lingering, languishing, longing; to think the time long, to take great pains, strive; to suffer, to endure; arrivato che fui, senza molto penare entrài, when I arrived, without waiting (or being kept waiting) long I entered; penare, va. to inflict pain, to torment, punish
Penati, smf. the penates or household gods
Penato, -a, adj. tormented, punished
Pendaglio, sm. a tenter hook, a hook, a head-curtain; pendaglia, *sf.* a belt, tassel, girdle
Pendente, sm. an ear-pendant, drop; decessity

Pendente, *adj.* hanging, pendulous, dangling, pending, depending, undecided, dépendant; stare in pendente, to remain in suspense

Pendentemente, *adv.* slopingly

Pendenza, *sf.* a declivity, inclination, slope; an open question, undecided affair

Pendere, *vau.* to hang, be pendulous, be suspended; to hang danglingly, to incline, bend, be inclined, prone; to be pending or undecided, to depend; *pendere in verso una delle parti*, to incline to; *pendere dalla bocca di alcuno*, to hang upon a person's lips

Pendevole, *adj.* hanging, depending, inclined
Pendice, *sm.* the descent, declivity, slope or side of a hill, the outskirts or descending suburbs of a city

Pendio, *sm.* declivity, slope, steepness (lum)

Pendola, *sf.* a chimney clock, timepiece, pendulum

Pendolo, *sm.* a plummet, pendulum, clock

— *ulo*, -a, *adj.* pendulous, hanging

Pendolone, *adj.* v. *Spenzolone*

Pendone, *sm.* the hanger of a belt

Penduto, -a, *adj.* hanged, suspended, inclined

Pène, *sm. (anat.)* the penis

Penerata, *sf.* part of the warp left unwoven

Penetrabile, *adj.* penetrable, piercing

Penetrabilità, *sf.* penetrability

Penetrazione, *sf.* v. *Penetrazione*

Penetrale, *sm.* the inmost recess

Penetrale, *adj.* v. *Penetrativo*

Penetramento, *sm.* *Penetranza*, *f.* *penetrazione*

Penetrante, *adj.* penetrating, piercing, sharp

Penetrare, *va.* to penetrate, pierce, dive into

Penetrativo, -a, *adj.* penetrative, piercing

Penetrato, -a, *adj.* penetrated (trale)

Penetratore, -rice, -a, *smf.* he, she, it that penetrates

Penetrazione, *sf.* penetration, shrewdness

Penetrévole, -oso, -a, *adj.* v. *Penetrativo*

Penetrevolmente, *adv.* with penetration

Penisola, *sf.* a peninsula

Penisolotta, *sf.* a small peninsula

Penitente, *adj.* penitent; *smf.* a penitent

Peniténza, -énzia, *sf.* penitence; repentance

Peniténziale, *adj.* penitential; of penitence

Penitenziare, *va.* to impose a penance

Penitenziario, -óre, *sm.* penitentiary

Penitenziato, -a, *adj.* given a penance; punit

Penitenziaria, *sf.* penitentiary's court (hed)

Penitenziuola, *sf.* a slight penance

Pénna, *sf.* feather, quill, pen; *pénne maestre*, the master-quills, the longest quills in a wing; *temperatemi una penna*, make me a pen; *penna d'acciajo*, a steel-pen; *dar di penna*, to cancel; *scrivere come la penna*, to write in a flowing unaffected style; *lasciar nella penna*, to forget in writing, to omit; *a penna e calamajo*, exactly, precisely; *penna di monte*, the summit of a hill; — *di martello*, the claws of a hammer; *la prima penna d'Italia*, the best writer in Italy

Pennacchiata, *sf.* a plume of feathers

Pennacchino, *sm.* a small plume of feathers

Pennacchio, *sm.* a large or nodding plume, a

toft of feathers, an ostrich feather, a crest; (*sea*) a feather-vane

Pennacchiuolo, *sm.* a small plume of feathers

Pennaccia, *sf.* a bad pen; ugly plume

Pennace, *adj. (ant.)* full of pain, tormenting

Pennajuolo, *sm.* pen-case; seller of pens, quilla

Pennamatta, *sf.* down, (of birds, etc.)

Pennata, *sf.* a pen-full (of ink)

Pennato, *sm.* a bill-hook. *hill*, *pruning knife*

— -a, *adj.* feathered, full of feathers

Pennecchio, *Pennecchino*, *sm.* a distaff-full

Pennellare, *va.* to paint, to give pencil touches, to touch with a hair pencil or brush

Pennellata, -atura, *sf.* stroke, touch of a pencil

Pennellato, -a, *adj.* painted, drawn, coloured

Pennelleggiare, *va.* to paint or draw, to touch with the pencil or brush, to touch off

Pennellotto, -ino, *sm.* small hair-pencil, brush

Pennello, *sm.* paint brush, hair-pencil; fatto a pennello, shapely, exquisite, beautifully made; well executed

Pennellone, *sm.* a large paint-brush

Pennetta, *sf.* a small feather, pen; fin (monda)

Pennino, *sm.* sigret, sigrette, cluster of dials

Pennito, *sm.* barley-sugar

Pennoncillo, *sm.* a small pennon, banner; a

tuft of feathers in a helmet, a plume

Pennone, *sm.* a pennon, a banner

Pennoniere, *sm.* ensign-bearer, ensign

Pennoso, -a, *adj.* feathery; v. *Pennuto*

Pennocchia, -otta, *sf.* v. *Pennozzo*

Pennuto, -a, *adj.* feathered, leathery

Pennuzza, *sf.* a small feather

Penombra, *sf.* penumbra; imperfect shadow

Penosamente, *adv.* with difficulty, painfully

Penoso, -a, *adj.* painful, hard, difficult

Pensazione, *sf.* -mento, *m.* thought; musing

Pensante, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful, musing

Pensare, *vau.* to think, reflect; to intend, determine; to judge, imagine, believe; dar

che pensare ad uno, to cause a person uneasiness (a resolve)

Pensata, *sf.* a thought, the result of thought

Pensatamente, *adv.* on purpose, deliberately

Pensato, -a, *adj.* thought, considered, resolved

Pensatòjo, -a, *adj.* that gives food for thought

— *sm.* thought, reflection; mettere nel pensatòjo, to put a flea in one's ear (eulg); to give one cause or subject of serious reflection

Pensatore, -rice, *sm.* a thinker

Pensévole, *adj.* to be thought of, considered; non pensévole, not to be foreseen

Pensieraccio, *sm.* a bad or rascally thought

Pensierato, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, solicitous

Pensieretto, -ino, *sm.* a little thought

Pensiero, *sm.* thought, notion, idea, meaning, mind, intention, care, solicitude, intent, resolve; il pensiero della morte, the thought of death; quando fate pensiero di partire? when do you intend to start? mi venne in pensiero di, I took it into my head that; essere, stare sopra pensiero, to be thoughtful, anxious, absorbed in thought; mettere in pensiero, to put into one's head; non pensiero

non pagò mal débito, no sorrow will care a broken head; darsi pensiero di, to be sollicitous about, to care about, to mind
 Pensieroso, -a, *adj.* thoughtful, pensive, musing
 Pensieruccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a little thought, idea
 Pensile, *adj.* hanging, suspended, pensile
 Pensionario, *sm.* a pensioner, one who receives a pension; a boarder
 Pensioncella, *sf.* a little pension; small annuity; yearly allowance
 Pensione, *sf.* a pension, an annual allowance; an annuity; a boarding-school; boarding-house, a salary, stipend, wages
 Pensivo, pensoso, -a, *adj.* pensive, thoughtful
 Pentacolo, *sm.* talisman, amulet, charm
 Pentacordo, *sm.* a pentachord
 Pentafilo, *sm.* cinque-foil, five leaved clover
 Pentagono, *sm.* a pentagon (figure of five sides)
 Pentámetro, *sm.* verse of five feet, pentameter
 Pentástico, *sm.* five rows of columns, pentastyle
 Pentástilo, *s.* (arch.) pentastyle
 Pentateuco, *sm.* the Pentateuch
 Pentecosta, Pentecoste, *sf.* Pentecost
 Pentere, Pentersi; *v.* Pentire, Pentirsi
 Pentigione, *sf.* Pentimento, *sm.*, repentance
 Pentire, Pentirsi, *vn.* to repent, to be sorry; to rue; ve ne pentiréte, you'll rue it
 Pentito, -a, *adj.* repentant, contrite
 Pentola, *sf.* an earthen pot; a broth-pot; a bombard, a mortar; cavar gli occhi della pentola, to skim a pot, take the cream, the best; sanno quel che bolle in pentola, they know what's hatching, what's brewing (pot)
 Pentolaccia, *sfm.* a large ugly earthen broth
 Pentolajo, -aro, *sm.* a pötter, a maker or seller of earthen pots
 Pentolata, *sf.* a pöt-full; a blow given with a
 Pentolotta, *sf.* Pentolino, *m.* a small pot; poor fare
 Pentolona, *sf.* Pentolone, *m.* a large earthen broth-pot; a fat flabby unwieldy fellow, a great fool (repent)
 Penitto, better penitto, -a, *adj.* repentant or
 Penultimo, -a, *adj.* last but one, penultimate
 Penuria, *sf.* penury, want, need, indigence
 Penuriare, *vn.* to be in need, want; to be scarce
 Penurioso, -a, *adj.* penurious, needy, indigent
 Penzgliante, *adj.* dangling, hanging, bobbing
 Penzolante, *adj.* dangling, hanging, suspended
 Penzolare, *vn.* to dangle, bob, over-hang
 Penzolo, -a, *adj.* hanging, dangling, bobbing; — *sm.* a hanging bunch of grapes, cluster, etc.
 Penzolone, -oni, *adv.* in a hanging manner; star penzoloue sopra, to overhang
 Peonia, *sf.* (bot.) peony, piony
 Pepajuola, *sf.* a pepper-box
 Pepato, -a, *adj.* aromatic, spiced; pane pepato, gingerbread
 Pépe, *sm.* pepper; far pépe, to warm one's self by a puff in the hands; cóme di pépe, precisely; di pépe, cunning
 Peperella, *sf.* peppercorn
 Peperino, *sm.* a cement made from volcanic clinders

Peperone, *sm.* long pepper; Cayenne pepper, capsicum

Pèpo, *sm.* (bot.) pharolain, bean-caper

Per, *prep.* for, by, through, in; per voi morire, he dies for you; andar per acqua, to go by water; camminar pel càmpl, to walk through the fields; mi s' agghiaccia il sangue per le vene quando ci penso, my blood freezes in my veins when I think of it; per l'amor di Dio, for God's sake; per tutto, every where; — lo più, for the most part; — lo meno, at least, — bella che sia, be she ever so beautiful; — mio avviso, in my opinion; — me, for my part, as for me; — quanto vi è cara la vita, as you value life; — altro, however, yet; — quel che vedo, from what I see; — l'appunto, exactly so; — ventura, by chance; — parte di tutti, in the name of all; — módo che, so that; — fino, even; — quanto facciate, whatever you may do; — lo, by the; — certo, certainly; vengo per sapere come stàte, I come to ask how you are; ho per vero, I think it true; cinque franchi per uno, five francs a piece; per módo di parlare, so to speak; siamo per partire, we are going to set out, we are on the point of starting; mandate pel medico, send for the Doctor

Pèra, *sf.* v. Tasca, Sacco (trick)

Pèra, *sf.* a pear; dar la pèra, to play one a

Percarissimo, -a *adj.* excessively dear

Percettibile, *adj.* perceptible

Percozione, *sf.* perception

Perchè, *adv.* why? wherefore? for what reason? perchè non siete venuto? why did you not come? perchè, because; perchè sono stato in villa, because I have been in the country; perchè instead of perciocchè, for; perchè la vita è breve, for life is short; perchè instead of acciocchè, in order that, to the end that; lo légo due volte perchè mi resti impresso nella memoria, I read it twice in order that it may remain fixed in my memory; il perchè, *sm.* the wherefore, the why, the reason; dimmi il perchè, diss' io, Tell me the reason, said I; ho i miei perchè, I have my reasons

Pèrchio, *sm.* a pallock

Porció, *adv.* therefore; for that reason

Perciocchè, *conj.* and, *adv.* since, for (that)

Percepere, *va.* to conceive, perceive; receive

Percorrere, *va.* (percórro, percórsi, percórsio)

to pass rapidly through; to peruse hastily, glance over

Percórso, -a, *adj.* passed rapidly, glanced over

Percóssa, *sf.* a stroke, thump, blow, percussio

Percossione, *sf.* percussio, striking, shock

Percóssio, -a *adj.* struck, beaten, smitten

Percossura, *sf.* v. Percotimento, Percóssa

Percólente, *adj.* that strikes; hitting, beating

Percotimento, *sm.* percussio, striking, blow

Percotitore, -rice, *smf.* striker, hitter, smiter

Percolitura, *sf.* a striking, beating, hit, blow

Percuotere, *va.* (percuoto, percóssio) to strike,

hit, thump; dash against; *vn.* to hit upon, meet with; encounter, dash, clash
 Percuotiménto, *s.* striking, the act of striking.
 Percussäre, Percussänte, *v.* Percuotere, Percu-
 Percussione, *sf.* percussion, stroke, shock (tente
 Percussivo, -a, *adj.* able to strike, biting; percussive
 Percussöre, *sm.* a striker, smiter; *v.* Percuotöre
 Perdente, *adj.* losing, worsted, beaten, con-
 Perdénza, *sf.* v. Perdiménto
 Perdere, *va.* (pérdö, persi, perdüto) to lose; perdere la partita, to lose the game; — di vista, to lose sight of; — la schërma, to get bothered, confused; — il témpo, to lose one's time; perdersi d'animo, to lose one's spirits
 Perdénza, *sf.* v. Perdiménto, Distruggiménto
 Perdée, *better* pernice, *sf.* a partridge
 Perdigione, *sf.* v. Perdiziöe
 Perdigiónno, *sm.* an idle fellow, idler, do-nothing
 Perdiméto, *sm.* loss, waste, perdition
 Pérdita, *sf.* loss, ruin, detriment, waste
 Perditémpo, *sm.* time idly spent, thrown away
 Perditissimo, -a, *adj.* abandoned, infamous, lost
 Perditöre, -rice, *smf.* a loser
 Perditione, *sf.* perdition, ruin, destruction
 Perdonabile, *adj.* pardonable, excusable
 Perdonaménto, *sm.* Perdonänza, *f.* pardon
 Perdonäre, *va.* to pardon, forgive, spare; La mi perdöi, pardon me, Sir; la mörte non la perdóna a chicchessia, death spares nobody; non perdonär a fatica, to spare no
 Perdonäto, -a, *adj.* pardoned, forgiven (pains
 Perdonatöre, -rice, *smf.* he, she who pardons, forgives, excuses
 Perdono, *sm.*, pardon, remission; vi chiedo perdöno, I beg your pardon
 Perducere, *va* (*bet.* condörre) to conduct
 Perdurabile, *adj.* perdurable, everlasting
 Perdurabilitä, -ade, -äte, *sf.* durätio; obstinacy
 Perdurabiliménte, *adv.* perdurably, lastingly
 Perduräre, *vn.* to last, continue, hold out
 Perdurévole, *adj.* durable; everlasting
 Perdürre, *va.* v. Perducere; Condürre
 Perdutaménte, *adv.* irreclaimably; amär per-
 dutaméto, to be desperately in love with
 Perdüto, -a, *adj.* lost, ruined; perdüto della persöna, deprived of the use of one's limbs, — öpera, lost pains; tenersi per perdüto, to think one's self dead, lost; essere di perdüta speränza, to be hopelessly abandoned
 Peregrina, *sf.* a female pilgrim; a scallop-shell
 Peregrinaggio e Pellegrinaggio, *sm.* a pilgrim
 Peregrinännte, *adj.* wandering, rambling (mage
 Peregrinäre, *vn.* to go on a pilgrimage; to roam
 Peregrinatöre, *sm.* a traveller, trambler
 Peregrinazione, *sf.* peregrination, travel
 Peregrinitä, *sf.* the being a pilgrim; rareness
 Peregrino, -a, *smf.* a pilgrim
 — a, *adj.* rare, exquisite, nice, choice, delicate, tasteful, geschink, foreign, far-fetched, singularly beautiful
 Perénne, *adj.* perennial, ever-düring
 Perenneménte, *adv.* lastingly, unendingly
 Perennitä, *sf.* perpetuity, endless continuity

Perentoriäménte, *adv.* peremptorily
 Perentório, -a, *adj.* peremptory
 Per entro, *adv.* within, in; inside
 Peréto, *sm.* an orchard of pear-trees
 Perfecitöre, *sm.* perfecter, finisher
 Perfettaménte, *adv.* perfectly, completely
 Perfettibile, *adj.* susceptible of perfection
 Perfettivo, -a, *adj.* perfective, completing
 Perfétto, *sm.* perfection, perfectness, excellence
 — a, *adj.* perfect, complete; perfected
 Perfezionaménto, *sm.* the perfecting, finishing
 Perfezionännte, *adj.* that perfects; finishing
 Perfezionäro, *va.* to perfect, make perfect, carry or bring to perfection, finish
 Perfezionativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to perfect
 Perfezionäto, -a, *adj.* perfected, completed
 Perfezionatöre, -rice, *smf.* perfecter, finisher
 Perfessione, *sf.* perfection, consummation; finish
 Perficere, Perficitöre, *v.* Perfezionäre, ecc.
 Perficiénnte, *adj.* conducive to perfection
 Perfidaménte, *adv.* perfidiously, basely
 Perfidezza, *better* perfidia, *sf.* perfidy, perfidiousness, faithlessness; stubbornness
 Perfidiare, *vn.* to be perversely obstinate
 Perfidiosaménte, *adv.* perfidiously, faithlessly
 Perfidioso, -a, *adj.* stubborn, strong-headed
 Pèrido, -a, *adj.* perfidious, treacherous, false; Perfiguräre, *van.* to imagine, fancy (obstinate
 Per-fino, *adv.* even, also
 Perforaménto, *sm.* perforation, boring, hole
 Perforäre, *va.* to perforate, pierce through
 Perforäta, *sf.* v. Ipèrico, Piläto
 Perforäto, -a, *adj.* bored, pierced through
 Perforazione, *sf.* perforation, piercing
 Perfrequeoläre, *va.* to frequent very much
 Perfutoriäménte, *adv.* in a perfutory manner
 Perfusione, *sf.* a profuse aspersion, sprinkling
 Pergaména, *sf.* parchment; cùpola, lantern
 Pèrgamo, *sm.* a pulpit; (scalfoid, hüstings)
 Pergiuräre, Pèrgiuro, *v.* Spèrgiuräre, ecc.
 Pèrgola, *sf.* a bower, an arbour; a vine-bear-
 er; esser pèrgola, to look heedlessly on, to stand up like a post, to be like a dumb-waiter
 Pergoläto, *sm.* a garden trellis, a spacious vine arbour, a bower, bowery; a long alley overshadowed with vines; *adj.* embowered
 Pergolése, *sf.* large grapes kept on the vine-arbour till January
 Pergolétta, *sf.* small vine-trellis, arbour, bower
 Pèrgolo, *sm.* a box in a theatre, a stage
 Pèri, *better* pari, *smf.* the peers, the mag-
 nates; pèri *sm.* a pèri (*Persian fairy*)
 Pericärdio, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericardium
 Pericarpio, *s.* pericarp
 Pericliméno, *sm.* v. Capriföglio
 Periclitänte, *adj.* that's in peril; that risks
 Periclitäre, *vn.* to be in danger, run the risk
 Pericolaménto, *sm.* danger, peril, precipice
 Pericolännte, *adj.* being in danger, in jeopardy
 Pericoläre, *va.* to jeopardize, imperil, ruin, destroy; *vn.* to be in danger, run the risk
 Pericoläto, -a, *adj.* jeopardised, destroyed
 Pericolatöre, *for.* Procuratöre, *sm.* an attorney
 Pericolo, *sm.* danger, peril, risk, hazard

Pericolosamente, *adv.* dangerously, with risk
 Pericoloso, -a, *adj.* périlous, hazardous
 Pericraneo, *sm.* (*anat.*) the pericranium
 Pericri, *smpl.* the pericri
 Periclio, *sm.* (*astr.*) perihelion
 Periferia, *sf.* pèriphery, circumference of a circle
 Perifrassare *vn.* to use pèriphrases; *va.* to explain with circumlocutions
 Perifrasi, *sf.* a pèriphrasi, circumlocution
 Perigéo, *sm.* (*astr.*) perigee, least distance from the earth
 Perigliarsi, *vrf.* to expose one's self to danger
 Periglio, Periglioso, *ecc.* v. Pericolo, *ecc.*
 Perimetro, *sm.* perimèter, compass
 Periodare, *va.* to express in long periods
 Periodicamente, *adv.* periodically
 Periodico, -a, *adj.* peribódical; giornale peribódico, a peribódical journal, a peribódical
 Período, *sm.* period; circuit, end, conclusion
 Perióstio, *sm.* (*anat.*) perióstium
 Peripatético, -a, *sm. e adj.* (*filos.*) peripatétic
 Peripezia, *sf.* a sudden turn of fortune
 Peripneumonia, *sf.* peripneumony, inflammation of the lungs
 Perire, *vn.* (perisco, perii, perito) to perish, be ruined, die, decay; *va.* (*poc. us.*) to ruin, destroy, ingulf
 Periscii, *smpl.* the periscii, the periscians
 Peristaltico, -a, *adj.* (*anat.*) peristáltic
 Peristilo, *sm.* (*arch.*) peristyle
 Peritamente, *adv.* skillfully, dexterously
 Peritanza, *sf.* bashfulness, timidity, modesty
 Peritarsi, *vrf.* to be bashful; not to dare; egli non si pérta, he does not dare, he is ashamed, will not risk
 Peritato, -a, *adj.* carefully examined
 Perito, -a, *adj.* expert, learned, versed, skilful, skilled; un perito, an estèemer, appraiser
 — -a, *partic. e adj.* perished, ruined, dead
 Peritoso, -a, *adj.* bashful, timid, ashamed
 Peritrochio, *sm.* an hydraulic machine
 Perituro, -a, *adj.* that is to perish, perishing, frail, unstable, fleeting
 Perjúrio, *sm.* better Spèrgiúro, perjury
 Perjúro, *sm.* a forswearer, perjured person, perjurer
 Perizia, *sf.* skill, expertness, experience, ability, cleverness, knowledge, art
 Perizoma, *sf.* cincture, apron of modesty
 Pèria, *sf.* a pearl; infilzare le perle, to string pearls
 Perlagione, *sf.* the soft splendour of the pearl
 Perliaro, *sm. e adj.* (*botan.*) v. Loto
 Perliato, -a, *adj.* pearl-coloured, pearled
 Perlietta, *sf.* Perlino, *sm.* a small pearl
 Perlismaltato, -a, *adj.* enamelled, set with pearls
 Perlona, *sf.* a large pearl
 Perlone, *sm.* a great soft stupid laxy fellow
 Perlongare, *va.* to prolong; v. Prolungare
 Perlustrare, *va.* to clear an entangled walk, to make a clearing in a jungly wood, to sweep out; to scontr, explore, examine, inspect, go the rounds

Permaloso, -a, *adj.* touchy, captious, cross, pétulant, testy, peevish, mistrustful
 Permanente, *adj.* permanent, durable, fixed
 Permanentemente, *adv.* v. Stabilmente
 Permanenza, *sf.* permanency, stability
 Permanere, *vn.* to be permanent, stable, continuous; to persevere, hold out, last
 Permanevole, *adj.* permanent, durable, stable
 Permansivo, -a, *adj.* lasting, continual, fixed
 Permeabile, *adj.* permeable
 Permearé, *va.* to permeate, pass through; per-
 Permeazione, *sf.* passage through, permeation
 Permissione, *sf.* better permissione
 Permissivo, -a, *adj.* permissive, giving leave
 Permesso, -a, *adj.* permitted, allowed
 — *sm.* permission, leave; con (suo) permesso, by your leave, with your permission
 Permettente, *adj.* permitting, allowing; Dio permettente, God willing, if God permits
 Permettere, *va.* to permit, allow; mi permet-
 tete ch'io vi dica da amico, allow me to tell you as a friend
 Permischiaménto, *sm.* a mixture; a row, riot
 Permischiare, *va.* to mingle, mix, confound
 Permischiato, Permisco, -a, *adj.* mixed, promiscuous
 Permissione, *sf.* permission, leave, licence
 Permissivamente, *adv.* with permission
 Permisione, *sf.* mixture, mingling
 Permóvimento, *sm.* emotion, agitation
 Permúta, *sf.* v. Permutamento
 Permutabile, *adj.* mutable, changeable
 Permutamento, *sm.* Permutanza, *f.* permuta-
 tion, exchange, barter; the exchanging or bartering one article or commodity for another of a different nature
 Permutabile, *adj.* that can be moved, changed
 Permutare, *va.* to permute, exchange; to give or receive one article or commodity in exchange for another; to barter; to remove; permutare una cosa con un'altra, to give one thing in exchange for another
 Permutamente, *adv.* by way of exchange
 Permutativo, -a, *adj.* exchanging, permuting
 Permutato, -a, *adj.* permuted, bartered, altered
 Permutatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who permutes, barter, changes
 (ge)
 Permutazione, *sf.* permutation, exchange, chan-
 Pèrnetto, *sm.* a small pivot, little hinge, axis
 Pèrnice, *sf.* a pàtridge
 Pernicioso, -a, *adj.* v. Pernizioso
 Perniciotto, *sm.* a young pàtridge
 Pernicone, *sm.* plum-tree, plám, pérdrigon
 Pernizie, *sf.* ruin, loss, hurt; v. Danno
 Perniziosamente, *adv.* perniciously, hurtfully
 Pernizioso, -a, *adj.* pernicious, hurtful, fatal
 Pèrno, *sm.* a pivot, axis, perpendicular hinge;
 fig. support, column, centre, turning point
 Pernottamento, *sm.* the sitting up all night; passing the night, pernoctation
 Pernottare, *vn.* to pass the night, to sit up all night; pernottare in orazione, in un villaggio, to pass the night in prayer, in a village
 Pernúro, *sm.* a small pivot

Pèro, *sm.* a pear-tree

Però, *adv.* for that, for that reason, on that account; thereupon; therefore; however, yet; però, però, in short, in fine, to conclude (for Perisco), I perish; *v.* Perire (clùde Perocchè, *conj.* for, since, seeing, in as much Peronò, *sm.* (amat.) the fibula, shin-bone (as Peroràre, *van.* to wind up a speech, close a discourse, apply a sermon; to make a speech Perorazione, *sf.* peroration; winding up Perpendicolare, *adj.* perpendicular, upright Perpendicolarmente, *adv.* perpendicularly Perpendicolo, *sm.* a plumb-line, plumbet, level; a perpendicular; a perpendiculo, perpendicularly, vertically, upright

Perpetraro, *va.* to perpetrate, commit, act; -a crime, perpetrare, commettere un delitto.

Perpetrato, -a, *adj.* perpetrated, committed

Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation

Perpetuale, *adj.* *v.* Perpetuo

Perpetualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* perpetuity, eternal

Perpetuanza, *sf.* { duration

Perpetualmente, -amente, *adv.* perpetually

Perpetuare, *va.* to perpetuate, make perpetual;

perpetuarsi, *vr.* to be or become perpetual

Perpetuato, -a, *adj.* perpetuated

Perpetuatore, *sm.* he that perpetuates

Perpetuazione, *sf.* perpetuation

Perpetuità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* perpetuity

Perpetuo, -a, *adj.* perpetual

Perplessità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* perplexity; anxiety

Perplesso, -a, *adj.* perplexed, uneasy; tangled

Perquisitivo, -a, *adj.* of perquisition; prying

Perquisizione, *sf.* perquisition

Perocchèto, **Perrucchèto**, *sm.* a parrot

Perrucca e parrucca, *sf.* a wig, perùco, wùpè

Pèrsa, *sf.* (bot.) mārjoram

Persecutore, -rice, *sf.* a persecutor, vexer

Persecuzioncilla, *sf.* a slight persecution

Persecuzione, *sf.* (persequigione), persecution

Perseguire, *va.* to persecute, torment, oppress; to prosecute, continue, go on with

Perseguimento, *sm.* persecution, vexation

Perseguitante, *adj.* that persecutes

Perseguitare, *va.* to persecute, molest; to

prosecute, continue; to pursue, run after

Perseguitato, -a, *adj.* persecuted; pursued

Perseguitatore, *sm.* { a persecutor, vexer;

Perseguitatrice, *sf.* { pursuer, follower

Perseguizione, *sf.* { persecution, vexation;

Perseguito, *sm.* { pursued, continuation

Perseguito, -a, *adj.* pursued; persecuted

Perseguitore, *sm.* persequigione, *sf.* *v.* Persecutore, persecuzione

Perseverante, *adj.* persevering, steadfast

Perseverantemente, *adv.* perseveringly

Perseveranza, -anzia, *sf.* perseverance

Perseverare, *vm.* to persevere, persist

Perseverazione, *sf.* better Perseveranza

Pèrsiana, *sf.* a Venetian blind, a persian

Pèrsica, *sf.* better pèsa, a peach

Pèrsicata, *sf.* conserve of peaches

Pèrsico, *sm.* a peach-tree

Persistenza *sf.* persistence, persisting

Persistere, *vm.* to persist

Pèrso, -a, *adj.* lost; — *sm.* a bluish-grey

Perolvere, *va.* to fulfil an obligation

Pèrsóna, *sf.* person, individual, man, woman; person, form, shape, body; life; andàr in pèrsóna, to go in person, to call upon one personally; andàre in sùlla pèrsóna, to walk erect; star in pètto e in pèrsóna, to be as stiff as a stake, to stand bolt upright; non c'è pèrsóna, there is nobody, no person, not a soul; àna pèrsóna interessànte, an interesting person; è ben fatto di pèrsóna, he is well made; in pèrsóna d'alcuno, in a person's place or stead

Personaccia, *sf.* a clumsy delinquent, thorn-together person, a tottering unwieldy figure

Personaggio, *sm.* a personage, a person of distinction; one of the *dramatis personae* in a play; far un personaggio, to play a part, enact a character

Personale, *adj.* personal, of the person, belonging to the person; individual, single; il personale dello stabilimento, s. the persons, all the persons, employed in the establishment

Personalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* personality (ment

Personalmente, *adv.* personally, in person

Personcina, *sf.* a little person, small figure

Personcino, *sm.* a clumsy body; great, ugly figure

Personificare, *va.* to personify

Personificazione, *sf.* a personification

Perspettivo, *sf.* perspective, prospect, view

Perspicace, *adj.* perspicacious, sharp, shrewd

Perspicacemente, *adv.* with perspicacity

Perspicacia, { *sf.* quickness of apprehension

Perspicacità, { sion, perspicacity

Perspirazione, *sf.* perspiration, sweat

Persuadente, *adj.* persuasive, that persuades

Persuadere, *va.* to persuade, convince (ded

Persuadevole, *adj.* persuadable, easily persuaded

Persuasione, *sf.* persuasion, conviction

Persuasiva, *sf.* the faculty of persuading

Persuasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, convincing

Persuaso, -a, *adj.* persuaded, convinced; ne

sòno persuaso, I am convinced of it, sure of it

Persuasore, *sm.* a persuader, inducer

Persuasorio, -a, *adj.* persnasory, persuasive

Pertanto (non), *adv.* nevertheless, yet

Pertèmpo, *adv.* early, betimes, in good time; alzatevi per tèmpo, rise early

Pertenere, *ptenente*, *v.* Appartenere, ecc.

Pèrtica, *sf.* a perch, a pole; a perch of land

(a small Italian acre)

Pèrticaro, *vs.* to bang, to beat with a pole

Pèrticata, *sf.* a blow with a pole, a banging

Pèrticatore, *sm.* land-surveyor; *v.* Agrimensore

Pèrtichetta, *sf.* small pole, quarter-staff

Pèrticone, *sm.* a long pole or perch, a tall

slim fellow; a shrewd sharp far-seeing man

Pèrtinace, *adj.* pertinacious, doggedly tenacious

Pèrtinacemente, *adv.* pertinaciously, doggedly

Pèrtinacia, *ptinacità*, *sf.* pertinacity, dog-

gedness, stubbornness, obstinacy, wilfulness

Pèrtinente, *adj.* pertaining, belonging to

Pertinènza, *sf.* appartenance, dépendency
 Pertrattàre, *va.* to treat of, discourse of
 Pertrattàto, -a, *adj.* treated, discoursed
 Pertrattaziòne, *sf.* prolongation, delay
 Pertugétto, *sm.* a small hole, opening, fissure
 Pertugiàre, *va.* to pierce, bore, make a hole in
 Pertugiàto, -a, *adj.* pierced, bored; hóled
 Pertúgio, *sm.* hole, opening, chink
 Perturbaménto, *sm.* perturbation, trouble
 Perturbànte, *adj.* troubling, perturbing
 Perturbàre, *va.* to perturb, disturb, trouble
 Perturbàto, -a, *adj.* perturbed, disturbed
 Perturbatóre, -trice, *smf.* a perturber, disturber
 Perturbaziòne, *sf.* perturbation (tógio)
 Pertúsàre, *va.* pertuso, *v.* Pertugiàre, per-
 Pervegnénte e pervenénte, *adj.* pénétrating
 to, coming up to, réaching or attaining to
 Perveniménto, *sm.* the attaining, arriving at
 Pervenire, *vm.* (pervengo, pervenni, perve-
 nùto) to attain, réach, arrive (at.); per-
 venire ad un gràdo, a degli onóri, to attain
 to a gràde, arrive at hònours; la vostra lèt-
 tera non mi pervénne che ieri, your letter
 did not reach me till yesterday
 Pervenuto, -a, *adj.* arrived at, attained
 Perversaménte, *adv.* perversely
 Perversàre, *van.* to hùster, storm
 Perversiòne, *sf.* perversion, depravation
 Perversità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* perverseness, per-
 versity; depravity, wickedness, cròssgrain-
 edness, ill nature
 Pervísso, -a, *adj.* perverse, wicked, depraved
 Pervirtère, *better* pervirtire, *va.* to pervirt;
 pervirtirsi, to become pervirted, depraved
 Pervitiménto, *sm.* perversion, depravity
 Pervitùto, -a, *adj.* pervirted, corrupted
 Pervitùtore, *sm.* perverser, corrupter, spàiler
 Perùggine, *sf.* (bot.) a wild pear-tree
 Perùgino, *sm.* a Perùgian; a sort of vine
 Pervieche, *adj.* headstrong, stiff-necked, cròng-
 headed, pèrvicacions (ness)
 Pervicàcia, *sf.* cròngtheadedness, sthbborn-
 Pervinca, *sf.* (bot) pèriwinkle
 Pèrvio, -a, *adj.* pèrvions, open; per tenèr
 pèrvie le vie, to keep the bòwels open
 Perùzza, *sf.* a small pear (liquor)
 Pesaliquóri, *sm.* hidrometer, aeròmeter, test-
 Pesaménto, *sm.* a weighing, examination
 Pesamóndi, *sm.* a boàster, vāunter, hràggart
 Pesànte, *adj.* heavy, weighty, impòrtant, grave
 Pesanteménte, *adv.* heavily; prudently, gràvely
 Pesantèzza (Pesànza), *sf.* weight, heaviness;
 (fig.) grief, pain, sorrow
 Pesàre, *va.* to weigh, to pòise; to exàmine,
 weigh, pònder; pesàte quèsta càssa, weigh
 this case; pesàte i mālì altrui, weigh oth-
 ers' ill's
 — *vm.* to weigh, to be heavy; questo mantèllo
 mi pésa mólto, this grèat-coat hangs heavy
 upòn me, weighs me down; pesare sopra,
 gravitàre sòpra, to weigh upon, influence
 Pesataménte, *adv.* prudently, considerably
 Pesàto, -a, *adj.* weighed, pòndered, bālanced
 Pesatóre, *sm.* a weigher, weighman, exàminer

Pésca, *sf.* a péach; a slap; the blue mark of
 a slap on the face; (sen.) the dip (of a ship)
 Péscà, *sf.* fishing; andiamo alla péscà, let us
 go a fishing; péscà, the fish caught
 Pescadóre, *sm.* *v.* Pescatóre
 Pescariòne, *sf.* fishing, the act of fishing
 Pescàja, *sf.* sluice, flood-gate, wàter gate
 Pescànte, *adj.* that fishes; (sen.) that dips
 Pescàre, *van.* to fish; to fish up; to look for,
 poke about; pescàre all' àmo, to àngle; pe-
 scàre a fòndo, to sòund, to exàmine thò-
 roughly; pescàr per sè, to have an eye, to
 the main chance; quèsta nàve péscà tróppa
 àcqua, this ship dips too much
 Pescàta, *sf.* a net-full, complete sweep
 Pescatèllo, *sm.* a small fish
 Pescàto, -a, *adj.* fished, caught; found
 Pescatóre, *sm.* a fisherman, an àngler
 Pescatorèllo, *sm.* a poor fisherman
 Pescatòrio, -a, *adj.* piscatory, of fishing
 Pescatrice, *sf.* a fishwoman; a fisherwoman
 Péscè, *sm.* a fish; sàno come un péscè, as
 sound as a bell; péscè argentino, a silver
 fish; péscè (astr.), pìscès; insegnàr a nuotà-
 re ai pésci, to teach one's gràndam to suck
 eggs
 Pescaduova, *sf.* -uovo, *m.* òmelet, ègg-pàncake
 Pescètto, *sm.* a little fish, a small fish
 Pescherécio, -a, *adj.* of a fisherman, of
 fishing; vita pescherécia, a fisherman's life;
 altrézi pescherécci, fishing gear
 Pescheria, *sf.* fish-màrket, (fishery, fishing)
 Peschètta, *sf.* a small peach
 Peschièra, *sf.* a fish-pond, fish-presèrvo
 Pésci, *smf.* fishes: (astr.) Pìscès
 Pesciàccio, *sm.* a large ugly fish
 Pesciajuòlo, *sm.* a fishmonger, fish-carrier
 Pesciarèllo, Pesciatèllo, *sm.* little fish, fry
 Pescina, *sf.* *v.* Peschièra
 Péscio, *sm.* ant.; *v.* Péscè
 Pesciolino, *sm.* a small fish; san quèsto sàno
 i pesciolini, every body knows this
 Pesciòne, *sm.* a large fish
 Pesciòso, -a, *adj.* fishy; abòunding in fish
 Pesciòtto, *sm.* a plump fish, a ràther large fish
 Pescivéndolo, *sm.* a fish-monger; fish-carrier
 Pescivéndola, *sf.* a fish-woman
 Pescinòlo, *sm.* small fish; fry
 Péscò, *sm.* a péach-tree
 Pescòso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
 Péso, *sm.* weight, gràvity, load, bürden; a
 weight to weigh with, a chargo, place; care,
 mòment, weight, impòrtance; uòmo di péso,
 a man of weight; còse di niun péso, things
 of no impòrtance; péso mòrto, dead weight;
 péso nètto, net weight; péso lòrdo, gross
 weight; vèndere a peso, to sell by weight
 Pésolo, -olone, *adv.* hānging down, dāngling
 Pèssàrio, *sm.* (chr.) a pèssary
 Pèssarizàre, *va.* to introdùce a pèssary
 Pèssarizàto, -a, *adj.* introdùced as a pèssary,
 relievèd, opèrated upòn with a pèssary
 Pèssimaménto, *adv.* most wickedly, wrètchedly
 Pèssimità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* exàtrèms wickedness

Péssimo, -a, *adj.* very bad, most wicked, villainous, infamous, wretched
Péssé, *sm.* péssary; *v.* Pessàrie
Pessundàre, *van.* to trample under foot
Pèsta, *sf.* a foot-print, footstep, track, trace, trail, beaten track; pésta di lépro, the prick or trace of a hare; seguitàr uno àlla pésta, to trace one, to follow him by the track; lasciàr òne nêlle péste, to leave a person in the lurch; andàr per la pésta, to go on in the old way, to follow the beaten track; pésta, a crowd, a throng; a pòunding
Pestaménto, *sm.* pòunding, tràmpling, beating
Pestapèpe, *sm.* a nùmskull, blockhead
Pestàre, *va.* to pound, to beat with a pèstle in a mòrtar, to hràise, bray, pùlverize; to thrash, mill, stamp upòn, tràmple under feet
Pestàta, *sf.* pestaménto, the pòunding; beating
Pestàto, -a, *adj.* pòunded, beaten, brùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; érba pestàta sul merlàjo, herbs, pòunded in the mòrtar
Pestatójo, *sm.* *v.* Pestèllo
Pèste, *sf.* plàgue, pestilence, contàgion, pest
Pestellino, *sm.* a small pèstle
Pestòlle, *sm.* a pèstle
Pestifero, *adj.* pestiferous, hàleful; immòral
Pestilènte, *adj.* pestilent, pestiferous, deadly, hàleful, destrùctive, pèrverse; — *sf.* una pestilènte, una dònna appestàta; a wòman infected with the plàgue
Pestilènza, -énsia, *sf.* pestilence, plàgue; rùin
Pestilenziale, *adj.* } pestilential, infectious
Pestilenzioso, -a, } contàgious; destrùctive
Pestile, *sm.* a tràmpling; stàmping
Pèste, -a, *adj.* pòunded, hrùised, milled, tràmpled upòn; òcchi pèste, dead flat eyes; càrne pésta, macerated flesh
Pestòne, *sm.* a large heavy pèstle
Petacchina, *sf.* a stìpper
Petaccinòla, *sm.* (*bot.*) plantain
Pètale, *sm.* (*bot.*) a pétal
Petàrdo, *sm.* a pétard, a cràcker
Petasétto, *sm.* small hat, bonnet, cap
Petécchia, *sm.* a niggardly fèllow
Petecchiàle, *adj.* petechial, spòtted, pùrple; fèbbre petecchiàle, the spotted fever
Petécchio *sppl.* petèchie, the pùrple spots in a malignant fèver (*fèton*)
Peterécce, *sm.* Panerécce, *sm.* a whitlèw, a Petitiòre, *sm.* pettièner, clàimant, ptiàntiff
Petitòrie, -a, *adj.* pettièning, of a petition
Petiziòne, *sf.* a petition, request, demànd; petiziòne di principiè, a bégging the questìnn
Pèto, *sm.* (*better* corèggia, *both* bad) a fàrt
Petenciano, *sm.* *v.* Petronciano
Petràja *sf.* a heap of stones; stìone-quàrry
Petrarcheggiàre, *vn.* to imitatè Petràrch
Petrarchésco, -a, *adj.* of Petràrch
Petrarchesimènte, *adv.* in the style of Petràrch
Petrarchin, *sm.* small book of Petràrch's poems
Petrarchista, *sm.* an imitator of Petràrch
Petrèlla, *sf.* small stone; Petrèlle, mòukis
Petriccinòla, *sf.* a vèry small stone
Petrièro, *sm.* a swivel-gun; small mòrtar

Petrificànte, *adj.* petrifying
Petrificàre, *van.* better impietràre, impietràre
Petrificaziòne, *sf.* petrification
Petrifico, -a, *adj.* petrific, chànging to stone
Petrigne, -a, *adj.* stòny, like a stone, hard
Petrina, *sf.* a small stone
Petrine, -a, *adj.* stòny; hard; obstinate
Petròlie, *sm.* petrolèum, rock oil
Petronciàna, -ano, *sf.* a pompink, (pompion)
Petròne, *sm.* a large stone, a block of stone
Petroselline, Petrosello { *sm.* (*bot.*) pàrsley
Petrosémele, Petrosillo, }
Petròse, -a, *adj.* stòny, full of stones, hard
Petruciuòla, -ùcola, *sf.* *v.* Pietrùzza
Pettabòtta, *sf.* a hrèast-plate, cuirass (breast
Pettàta, *sf.* a blew given with er upòn the
Pettègela, *sf.* a low tàlkative tàle-bèaring wòman, a silly créature, a gòssip
Pettegeleggjàre, *vn.* to gòssip, to tàttle, to play the low tàtting silly woman
Pettegelezze, *sppl.* nonsènsical stuff, silly tàt-tle, tittle-tattle, gòssip
Pettiéra, *sf.* pòitrel, hrèast-strap (of a horse)
Pettignòne, *sm.* (*anat.*) the mons Veneris, the Pettimie, *sm.* menk's rùbbàrb (pecten)
Pettinàgnele, *sm.* a còmb-maker
Pettinàre, *va.* to cemb; *fig.* to scratch; avèr da pettinàre, to have plenty of low to tease, to be àlways in distrèss; pettinàr il lino, to card flax; — la lana, to comb er card wool
Pettinàte, -a, *adj.* combed; frizèd, cardèd
Pettinatòre, *sm.* wòol-comber, cardèr
Pettinatòra, *sf.* còmbing, carding
Pèttine, *sm.* còmb; slay (of a weaver's loom)
Pettiniéra, *sf.* a còmb-case
Pettiròsse, *sm.* a rùbin rùd-breast
Pètto, *sm.* breast, bòsom, chest, heart, mnd; sfogàr il pètto, to nnhòsom one's self, ease one's mnd; uem di pètto, a man of pluck; aver a pètto un bambine, to have a child at the breast; pigliàr a pètto, to take to heart; dar di pètto, to bit upòn, dash against, meet; stàre di pètto, to face, encounter, cope with; quàttrò cavàlli di pètto, four hòrses àhrèast; mètter a pètto di, to compare with; a pètto di vol egli non è ch'un bambino, he is hot a bàby to you
Pettòcie, *sm.* a full bòsom, beautiful breast
Pettoràle, *sm.* pòitrel; hrèast-strap (of a horse)
 — *adj.* pècteral; pillòle pettoràli, pèctoral pills; gindizio pettoràle, sùmmàry justice
Pettoralmentè, *adv.* sùmmàrily, brièfly
Pettoreggiàre, *va.* to strike breast against breast
Pettorin, *sm.* a stòmacher
Pettorintamènte *adv.* with one's breast high; hàughtily, pòmposly, like a swell
Pettoruto, -a *adj.* high-breasted, bròad-breast-
Petulanète, *adj.* petulant, saucy (ed
Petulanémentè, *adv.* petulantly
Petulanza, -ànsia, *sf.* petulance; wàntèness
Peucedàne, *sm.* hòg-fennel, sùlpbarnwort
Pèvera, *sf.* a wòden fìnnel, large tùn-dish
Peveràda, *sf.* broth, mènt-broth, juice

Pévere, sm. better pépe, pépper
Peverino, sm. a small wooden-funnel, tündish
Pévero, sm. stewed hare, ragóuf
Péza, sf. a sort of net
Peziénte, v. Pezzénte
Pezíolo, sm. v. Gámbo
Pézza, sf. a piece of cloth, stuff, ecc; *pézza di téla*, a piece (a whole web) of linen cloth; — *di panno*, a piece of woollen cloth; *pézza, for tagliò*, scampolo, bits, cuttings, cloth; *uómo di pézza*, a man of distinction, a distinguished chàracter; *pézza di formaggio*, a cheese; a *questa pézza*, at présent; *buóna pézza fa*, a good while ago
Pezzaccio, sm. a large clumsy bit of any thing
Pezzame, sm. a mass of bits, shreds, rubbish
Pezzato, -a, adj. speckled, spotted chéquered, piebald, dapple, variegated, mottley
Pezzéndo, andàr pezzéndo, vn. to go begging about
Pezzénta, sf. a woman that begs her bread
Pezzénte, sm. a poor wretch; a beggar
Pezzétta, sf. a small piece, stripe; red fard
Pezzettino, sm. a very small bit
Pézzo, sm. a hit, a piece (generally of something solid): *pézzo d'artiglieria*, a piece of ordnance; — *di cannone*, a piece of cannon; *pézzo (o tòzzo) di pane*, a hit or morsel of bread; *tagliàr in pézzi*, to cut in pieces; *mèttère i pézzi*, to piece, patch, mend; un *bei pézzo d'uómo*, a tall handsome well made man; *pézzo di furfante*, a great rascal; *pézzo d'opera*, a piece of work; — *di cinque franchi*, a five frank piece; *nn pézzo fa*, some time since: *ésser d'un pézzo*, to be all of a piece, to be consistent, sincéra
Pezzolàta, sf. the shattering to pieces
Pezzollina, -ino, sm. a small piece, little bit
Pezzuola, sf. a handkerchief, pocket-handkerchief, small piece
Pezzuolo, sm. bit, piece, small rag
Piacéntare, va. to flatter, toady, please
Piacénte, adj. pleasing, pleasant, agréable; *voce piacénte*, a pleasing voice
Piacenteménte, adv. pleasantly, affably, courteously; readily, willingly
Piacenteria, sf. mendacious flattery, toadying, blandishment, adulation, blarney
Piacéntéro, -éro, sm. (ant.) a blandisher, flatterer, toady (chàrms)
Piacénza, sf. (ant.) vaghèzza, attractions
Piacére, va. (piaccio, piacquì, piaciùto) to please, charm; *piacérsi, vn.* to like, to be pleased with; *mi piace*, I like it; *gli piace*, it pleases him, he likes it
— *sm.* pleasure, delight, (will, favour); *fàtemi il piacére di*, do me the pleasure to; *éssere al piacére d'alcuno*, to be at a person's disposal; *piacére, e non crelénza*, cheap, but no crédit: a *piacére, (com.)* at sight
Piaceròso, -a, adj. ready to please, obliging
Piaceruzzo, sm. little pleasure; slight favour
Piacevolaccio, -a, adj. very pleasing, agréable

Piacevolàre, vn. to jest, joke, banter
Piacévole, adj. pleasing. affable, courteous; agréable, pleasant, playful, good-humoured, sportive, droll, facetious, humorous, gay, delightful
Piacevoleggiàre, vn. to be playful, humorous, droll; to make one's self agréable, to jest, joke, trifle, dally, play, toy, sport — *va.* to blandish
Piacevolétto, -a, adj. affable, agréable
Piacevolézza, sf. affability, gentleness, playfulness, sportiveness, jokes, merry tales, liveliness, sweetness of temper
Piacevolino, -a, adj. agréable, pleasing
Piacevolmente, adv. pleasingly; playfully
Piacevolone, adj. very agréable, pleasant, entertaining
Piaciméto, sm. pleasure, will, content; a *piaciméto, (com.)* at sight
Piaciùto, -a, adj. pleased, delighted
Piàcolo, sm. crime, sin; expiatory sacrifice
Piàga, sf. a sore, a wound; calamity, ruin; *piàga maligna*, an ulcer; *rinfréscar le piàghe*, to rip up old sores, to open the wounds afresh
Piàgare, va. to wound, hurt, ulcerate
Piàgato, -a, adj. wounded, full of sores
Piàgere, Piàgènte, v. *Piàcere*, *piacénte*, ecc.
Piàggerèlla, Piàggètta, sf. a little hill; knoll
Piàggia, sf. a gentle eminence, a bill of mild declivity a rising ground, a sea-shore, a country side; *andar piàggia piàggia*, to coast along, to walk or saunter by the shore (tion)
Piaggiamentò, sm. flattery, toadying; adulation
Piaggiàre, va. to go coasting closely along, to shave or follow all the sinuosities of a coast or windings of a shore; to comply with or give in to all the humours of an individual, to humour, to flatter indirectly and artfully, to toady, blandish, wheedle, blarney, cajole
Piaggiatòre, sm. a sly artful flatterer; a toady
Piaggiòne, sm. a wide extended shore; a large hill side
Piaghètta, sf. a little wound, sore; misfortune
Piagnénte, adj. weeping, in tears; bewailing
Piagnere e piàngere, vn. (piàngo, piànsi, piànto) to weep, shed tears; cry: *va.* to weep, bewail, lament; *piàngo la mia sventura*, I weep or bewail my misfortune
Piagnévole, adj. v. *Piangévole*
Piagnistò, -éro, sm. repeated bursts of tears, wailing; an assembly of weepers
Piagnitòre, -rice, smf. a person that weeps
Piagnolénte, Piagnoloso, v. *Piangolénte*, ecc.
Piagnòne, sm. a funeral attendant, a mourner
Piagnucolàre, vn. to weep, whine, cry a little
Piagòccia, Piagùzza, sf. a small wound, sore
Piàlla, sf. a carpenter's plane
Piàllaccio, sm., a beam sawed only on one side
Piàllàre, va. to plane, smooth with a plane; to
Piàllàta, sf. a stroke with the plane. (flatter)
Piàllato, -a, adj. planed, smoothed, made even
Piàllatòre, sm. a person who planes boards

Piallétto, sm. a small plane
Piallone, sm. a large plane; a flatterer, toady
Piamadre, sf. (anat.) the pia mater
Piaménte, adv. piously, religiously (stave)
Piána, sf. a plank, a short smoothed plank,
Piaménto, adv. softly, gently; frugally
Pianère, va. to make plain, smooth, even
Pianáto, -a, adj. smoothed, made plain
Pianella, sf. a slipper (without quarters); a
Pianellajo, sm. a maker of slippers (tile)
Pianellata, sf. a blow with a slipper
Pianellétta, -ina, -ino, sm. a little slipper
Pianerotto, sm. little plain, small level-place
Pianerottolo, sm. the landing place of a stair-
 case; a lobby
Pianéta, sm. (astr.) a planet; *sf.* a priest's cape
Pianettaménte, adv. rather softly, gently, low
Pianétto, adv. gently, in a very low voice
Pianézza, sf. a level place, a level, a plain;
 smoothness, polish; *pianézza di coscienza,*
 clearness of conscience
Piangénte, adj. weeping, crying, in tears
Piangere, vau. (piango, piansi, piánto) to
 weep, shed tears; deplóre, bewail
Piangévole, adj. deplorable, lamentable, sad
Piangevolménte, adv. lamentably, with tears
Piangiméto, sm. weeping, tears, lamentation
Piangitóre, -rice, smf. a weeper, mourner
Piangolénto, adj. deplorable; sad, lá-
Piangoloso, -uloso, -a, { mentable, woful
Pianigiáno, -a, adj. of the plain; *sm.* an in-
 habitant of the plain, a lowlander
Pianissimaménte, adv. very softly, gently
Pianissimo, -a, adj. very smooth, level, even
Piáno, sm. a plain, lawn, flat open country;
 a floor, a story; in *piáno*, upon a plane,
 horizontally; *egli ábita al secondo piáno*,
 he lives on the second floor; *al pián ter-
 reno*, on the ground floor; *casa a tre piá-
 ni*, a three story house
 — *-a, adj.* level, flat, smooth, even, (*piáne
 geom.*); plain, clear, intelligible; mild,
 meek, benign; *andar per la piána*, to take
 the easiest way, the readiest method
 — *adv.* softly, gently, slowly, low; *parláte
 piáno*, speak low; *di piáno*, easily, freely;
piáno pianissimo, *pián piáno*, very softly,
 very slowly; *pián piáno si va lontano*, fair
 and softly goes far in a day
Pianofórte, sm. a *piáno-forte*, a *piáno* (tean)
Pianóro, sm. bell. altopiano, table-land, plá-
Piánta, sf. a plant; a tree; the family tree;
 a scion, shoot, slip, sprig; the sole of the
 foot; *piánta d'edifizio*, the ground plot or
 ground work of a building; — *d'una casa*,
 the plan of a house (to be built); *far chec-
 chessia di piánta*, to do a thing anew, over
 again, from the ground up
Piantábile, adj. adapted to plantation
Piantaloso, -a, adj. well stocked with plants
Piantaggine, sf. (bot.) plantain (or trees)
Piantagione, sf. a plantation, planting; pian-
 tagione di cotone (*americ.*) a cotton plan-
 tation; — *di zucchero*, a sugar plantation

Piantaméto, sm. planting, setting, plantation
Piantare, va. to plant, set, stick, drive in,
 place; *piantare la bandiera*, to set up the
 standard; *piantar carôte*, to cajole, make
 one believe; *piantarsi*, to fix one's self, set
 up, settle
Piantata, sf. plantation, row of trees, etc.
Piantato, -a, adj. planted, set up, fixed
Piantatóre, sm. a planter; (*at dice*) a sharp-
 er; (*amer.*) a planter, a cotton planter, etc.
Pianterella, pianticella, sf. a small plant
Piánto, sm. tears, weeping, lament; *ne ho
 già fatto il piánto*, it's off my mind, I think
 no more about it
Piantoncélio, sm. a young plant, shoot, sprig
Piantone, sm. sucker, shoot, sapling, scion
Pianúra, sf. a plain, extended plain; plátitude
Piére, va. to chirp, pip, sing
Piástra, sf. a plate of any métal, a dollar;
piástra di serratura, the plate of a lock;
 — *di ghiaccio*, a plate or table of ice; *piá-
 stra*, hüberk; scab, scale, scurf
Piastrella, sf. quoit, small piece of tile, etc.
Piastrello, sm. leather, cloth, silk for piasters
Piastretta, sf. a small thin plate (of métal)
Piastriccio, sm. a jumble of nonsense
Piastríngolo, sm. v. Belletto
Piastrino, sm. small coat of mail, hüberk
Piastrone, sm. a plastron
Piatire, (piateggiare) va. to litigate, go to
 law, enter a suit, begin a trial; to plead,
 contest, contend; *piatire il páne*, to die of
 hunger; — *co' cimitéri*, to have one foot in
 the grave
Piatitóre, sm. a pleader; a litigious person
Piáto, sm. a plea, suit at law, láto-suit, a
 dispute, debate; care, inquietude; an affair
Piátta, sf. a flat-boat, a pontoon
Piáttafórma, sf. a platform; a cannon terrace
Piattelettó, sm. a very small plate, dish
Piatteellino, sm. small plate, dish
Piatteíllo, sm. a little dish
Piatteíllo, sm. a large dish
Piatteria, sf. a table service, a service or as-
 sortment of dishes, plates; (plate v. *Argen-
 teria*)
Piátto, sm. a dish; mess, nourishment, (table)
 — *-a, adj.* flattened, flat, squat, hidden; *stár
 piátto*, to sit squat, to lie squatted or flat
 so as to be unseen; *viso piátto*, a flat face;
di piátto, with the flat (of a sword); *di piátto
 fig. v. di soppiatto*
Piáttoia, sf. (vulg.) a crab-louse
Piáttole, sm. a kind of fig
Piattolóne, sm. a large crab-louse, (great mée)
Piattoloso, -a, adj. lousy, full of lice
Piattonare, va. to strike with the flat of a sabre
Piattonáta, sf. a blow with the flat of a sword
Piattone, sm. a large dish; big crab-louse
Piázza, sf. place, room; a broad open place, a
 square, market place, market, mart; *piázza
 dei mercánti*, de banchi, exchange square,
 the exchange, — *delle armi*, Mars' field,
 the manoeuvring ground; — *d'arme*, a for-

tified town, a strong place; — *piccola* (piazzetta), a place; fate piazza al signore, make room for the gentleman; l'incontrai in piazza, I met him in the square; che fa la piazza? how is business? what is the rate of exchange? a quanto sono i fondi spagnuoli sulla vostra piazza? at how much are the Spanish funds in your market? far belle le piazze, to kick up a row, gather a crowd; far il bello in piazza, to lounge about, to shew off one's figure in the square, to stand idle; ne sono piene le piazze, all the town knows it

Piazzata, *sf.* fare una piazzata d'una cosa, to make a town's talk of a thing

Piazzeggiare, *vn.* to lounge idly about the square
Piazzetta, -uola, *sf.* a small square or place, a spot; piazzetta di Portland, Portland place; — della luna, a spot in the moon

Pica, *sf.* a magpie; longing, depraved appetite
Pica, *sf.* a spear, pike; a pique (dispute)

Piccante, *adj.* piquant, pungent, biting, stinging
Piccare, *va.* to prick, sting, nettles, pique

Piccarisi, *vn.* to pique one's self; olla si picca della sua bellezza, she piques herself on her beauty

Piccaro, *sm.* a beggar, rascal, rogue, picaroon
Picciata, *sf.* a thrust with a pike

Piccatiglio, *sm.* minced meat, hash
Picchetato, -a *adj.* spotted, speckled

Picchetto, *sm.* piquet (game); a piquet (mil.)
Picchiamento, *sm.* a knocking, knock, rap

Picchiante, *sm.* a fricandeau
—, *adj.* that knocks (at a door, etc.)

Picchiapetto, *sm.* a cross or other ornament on the breast, a false penitent, a hypocrite
Picchiare, *va.* to knock (at a door), to rap, strike, knock, hit, thump; chi picchia? who knocks? (fortune)

Picchiata, *sf.* a rap, knock, blow, hit, mis-
Picchiato, -a *adj.* knocked; spotted, speckled

Picchiere, *sm.* a pikeman, spearman
Picchierella, *sf.* a rap, hit, thump; dar la

picchierella, to strike, rap, beat; aver la *picchierella*, to be very hungry

Picchierello, *sm.* a small hi-pointed hammer
Picchiettare, *va.* to speckle, mark with spots

Picchiettato, -a *adj.* speckled, spotted
Picchiettatura, *sf.* speckling, spots

Picchio, *sm.* a wood-porker; a blow, hit, rap
Piccia, *sf.* a row of loaves stuck together

Piccinacco, *Piccinacolo*, *sm.* a dwarf, pigmy
Piccinuo, -a *adj.* very little, small, diminutive

Piccuo, -a *adj.* little, small, diminutive; divenire *piccin piccino*, to become cowed, get afraid, sneak off, shrink away

— a, a little fellow, little boy, child; i *piccini*, the little ones

Piccolanza, *sf.* v. *Piccololanza*
Piccolello, *better* *piccolotto*, -a *adj.* very small

Piccolizza, *sf.* littleness, smallness
Picciolino, -a *adj.* very little, beautifully small, tiny

Picciolo, *sm.* a mite, farthing, small coin

Picciolo, -a, *adj.* small, diminutive, very little, diminutively small, tiny

Piccioucello, -ino, *sm.* a young pigeon
Piccone, *sm.* a pigeon; a simpleton, ninny

Picciuolo, *sm.* the stem of a bud, of fruit, etc. the pedicle, petiole, peduncle

Piceo, *sm.* a peak; a mountain peak
— a, *adj.* piqued, pricked, stung, nettled;

a *piceo*, *adv.* on a perpendicular, perpendicularly, vertically; andar a *piceo*, to go right to the bottom; mandar a *piceo*, (sea.) to sink, to send to the bottom (little)

Piccolamente, *adv.* pottily, meanly, poorly;
Piccolotto, -ino, -a, *adj.* very little, small

— *sm.* a little man, little fellow
Piccolizza, *sf.* smallness, diminutiveness; pettiness

Piccolo, -a, *adj.* small, little, short; a. dal *piccolo* al grande, from small to great; in *piccolo*, fore-shortened, diminished; da *piccolo*, from one's childhood; il *piccolo* d' un osteria, the youngest waiter in an inn; a pot-boy; *piccolo*, datemi un bicchiere più *piccolo*, boy, give me a smaller glass

Picconajo, *sm.* police-officer; bailiff; pioneer
Piccono, *sm.* pick-axe; mattock, trowel, pike

Picconiere, *sm.* pioneer, digger, delver
Piccoso, -a, *adj.* captious, touchy, uice; cross

Piccozza, *sf.* hatchet, small axe
Piccozzino, *sm.* chopping-knife, cleaver, axe

Picea, *sf.* wild pine-tree; pinaster (black
Piceo, -a *adj.* of the colour of pitch, pitchy

Pidocchaccio, *sm.* a big ugly louse, low beggar
Pidocchiera, *sf.* niggardliness; trifles, stuff

Pidocchio, *sm.* a louse; a beggar
Pidocchioso, -a *adj.* lousy, swarming with lice

Piè, *sm.* v. *Piede*

Piede, *sm.* foot; stem, plant, bottom, base, support, ground; da capo a *piè*, from head to foot; levarsi in *piè*, to rise, stand up; stare in *piè*, to stand upon one's legs; sono restato in *piè* tutta la notte, I sat up all night; tème che il mondo gli venga meno sotto i *piè*, he is always afraid of coming to want; gente a *piè*, foot soldiers; sono venuto a *piè*; I came on foot; ho fatto dieci miglia a *piè*, I have walked ten miles; battere i *piè*, to stamp with passion; dar de' *piè*, to kick; guardarsi ai *piè*, to examine one's self, look at home; questo va co' suoi *piè*, that goes on of itself; alto sei *piè*, six feet high; mettere *piè* a terra, to set foot upon land, to land; mettersi la via tra i *piè*, to start, be off, fly; ad ogni *piè* sospinto, at every step, continually; saltare coi *piè* giunti, to jump with one's feet together; a *piè* pari, with ease; quell'albero fa *piè*, that tree is getting thick towards the root; essere in *piè*, to be alive, be above ground, exist; farsi da *piè*, to recommence; con *piè* secco, dry-shod; without previous reflection; su due *piè*, in a moment, at once; tenere il *piè* in due staffo, to stand well with both parties, to tempor-

ise, to have two strings to one's bow; capopie, capapie, from top to toe; piède colomhino, (*bot.*) pigeon's foot; — del leone, lion's foot; — di lépre, bare's foot; a plò della página o di página, at the bottom or foot of the page

Piedica, *sm.* a snare, noose, gin, spring; trèstle Piedino, *sm.* a tiny elastic foot, a small and shapely foot, a little sylph-like foot

Pièga, *sf.* a fold, plait, ply, double, crease, wrinkle; *fig.* bent, bias, turn, háhit; le cose hánno prèso nna cattiva pièga, things have taken an unfavourable turn

Piegamento, *sm.* the folding up, plaiting

Piegare, *va.* to fold, fold up, bend, bow, incline; persnàde; piegàte quèsta lèttara, fold up this lèttar; piegàrsi, ripiegàrsi, *vn.* to yield, consent, submit; (*mil.*) to fall back

Piegato, *-a, adj.* folded, bent, inclined

Piegatura, *sf.* fold, folding, plait, bent

Piegheggiare, *va.* to paint the folds of drapery

Piegheffa, *sf.* small fold, plait, crease, wrinkle

Piegheffare, *va.* to plait (a shirt, etc.)

Piegheffo, *sm.* a small packet (of letters etc.)

Pieghevole, *adj.* pliant; flexible, docile

Pieghevolezza, *sf.* flexibility, compliance

Pieghevolemente, *adv.* plianly; flexibly

Pieggieria, *sf.* hail, security, pledge

Piego, *sm.* a small packet of letters or papers

Piegolina, *sf.* a small fold, plait, crease

Pièna, *sf.* a flood or overflow of waters, una pièna di pòpolo, a rushing crowd; andarsene còlla pièna, to sail with the stream, be carried away by the crowd

Pienamente, *adv.* fully, totally, quite

Pienèzza, *sf.* fulness, abundance plénitude,

Pienitudine, *sf.* completeness

Pièno, *sm.* fulness, plénitude, depth; nel pièno del vèrno, in the depth of winter; avère il suo pièno, to have one's due

— *a, adj.* full; lùna pièna, full moon; pièno d'anni, full of years, old; pièno zèppo di, full of, stuffed with, crammed with; còlpo pièno, a home thrust, home blow

Pienotto, *-a, adj.* rather full, plump, chubby, fat

Pietà, *-ade, -ate, sf.* piety; pity, compassion, commiseration; (*po.*) sorrow, anguish, pang abbiàte pietà di me, take pity on me; pietà verso Dio, piety to God; per pietà, for pity's sake; il mònte di pietà, the city pawn-broker's

Pietàza, *sf.* a plate of meat, a portion; small portion, pittance; (*for* pietà *antiq.*)

Piètica, *sf.* a sàucer's wooden horse, trèstle Pietosamente, *adv.* compassionately, piteously

Pietosetto, *-a, adj.* softened, inclined to pity

Pietoso, *-a, adj.* pitiful or piteous, pitying or exciting pity; compassionate or exciting compassion

Piètra, *sf.* a stone, piètra preziosa, a precious stone, — focaja, a flint; — di paragòne, a touchstone; — filosofale, the philosopher's stone; — di scàndalo, a stumbling-block; piètra, (*med.*) the stone, the gravel

Pietràme, *sm.* a heap of stones, quantity of stones

Pietràta, *sf.* a blow with a stone; a stone's throw

Pietrificare, *va.* to petrify, to turn into stone; *vn.* to become petrified, changed into stone

Pietrificato, *-a, adj.* petrified, hardened

Pietrificazione, *sf.* v. Pietrificazione

Pietrone, *sm.* a large stone

Pietroso, *-a, adj.* stony, gravelly, full of stones

Pietrúzza, -úzola, *sf.* small stone, pebble, gravel

Piévano, *better* pióvano, *sm.* a country parson

Piève (Pievanla), *sf.* parish-church, vicarage

Pievale, *sm.* piviale

Pifania, *sf.* Epiphany

Pifara, *sf.* v. Pifero

Pifferare, *van.* to play the fife; boast, thump

Pifferello, *sm.* a land surveyor's sliding rule

Pifferina, *sf.* a little fife

Piffero, *sm.* a fife; a fifer

Pifferone, *sm.* a large fife

Pigamo, *sm.* wild rúe, bástard rhubarb

Piggiorare, *ecc.* v. Peggiorare, *ecc.*

Pighèrta, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Pigizia

Pigiare, *va.* to trample upon, tread, to tread the wine press, crush grapes, etc.

Pigiato, *-a, adj.* trampled upon, trod, crushed

Pigiatore, *sm.* a trader of the wine press

Pigiatura, *sf.* trampling, pressing of grapes, etc.

Pigionante, *smf.* a house tenant; a lodger;

Pigione, *sm.* house-rent, the rent one pays or receives for a house, room, or apartment; pigliar a pigione una càsa, an appartamento, to rent a house, an apartment; dàre a pigione, to let; stàr a pigione, to live in a hired house, to have furnished apartments, to lodge in furnished (or unfurnished) rooms

Pigliamento, *sm.* the taking, seizure; prize

Pigliante, *smf.* he, she who takes

Pigliare, *va.* to take, lay hold of, seize; pigliar moglie, to take a wife; — fatica, to take pains; — sonno, to be overcome with sleep; — ànimo, to take courage; — in huèna in màla, pàrte, to take it well, ill; — ócchi, to take the eye; — ària, to take the air; — mira, to take aim; — paròla, to get intelligence; — erédito, to take on erédito, on trust; — ad imprèstito, to borrow; — il pànnu pei vèrsu, to follow the grain, take by the right handle; — tèrra, un pòrto, to put into harbour, land; — vettùra, to hire a coach; — partito, to come to a decision, take a resolve, decide upon; — il partito di solhàto, to enlist, to decide upon being a soldier; — sopra di sé, to take upon one's self; — vèntu, to sail in the wind's eye; — màle, to take amiss, ill; — dilettto, to divert one's self, take delight; — in fastidio checchesia, to get disgusted with a thing; — quèrèla, to pick a quarrel; — pruòva, to experiment, try; — la bertùccia, to get tipsy; — il pendio, to be almost over, up; — ómbra, to conceive a doubt; — in óttimo, to take at one's own risk; pigliarla con óno,

to fall out with a pèrson, to quarrel with him; pigliarla per uno, to take one's part
 Pigliato, -a, *adj.* taken, what has been taken
 Pigliatore, -rice, *smf.* taker, receiver
 Pigiévole, *adj.* easily taken, come-at-able
 Piglio, *sm.* taking, hold, look; dar di piglio a, to seize, lay hold of, begin; mal piglio, a frown
 Pigmático, -a, *adj.* pygmean, pygmy
 Pigméo, *adj.* pigmy; dwarfish; *sm.* a pigmy, a dwarf

Pigna, *sf.* the angle of bridge-stairings, a jutting stone, a pump-borer

Pignatta, *sf.* a broth-pot, an earthen or metal pot; a pipkin; v. Pentola

Pignatello, *sm.* a small earthen or metal pot
 Pignente, *adj.* that pushes, elbows, thrusts

Pignere, *va.* to push, shove off, thrust out: *vn.* to jut, or stand out; pignersi oltre, to push forward, get on; pignere, to paint; v. Dipingere

Pigneta, *sf.* v. Pineta

Pignolo, *sm.* kernel of pine-apple; v. Pinocchio

Pignoncello, *sm.* a small dike

Pignone, *sm.* a dike; the edge of a dike

Pignoramento, *sm.* the act of pledging or pawning; a pledge, pawn, mortgage

Pignorare, *va.* to give or take as a pledge

Pignorato, -a, *adj.* pledged, pawned

Pigiolare, *vn.* to pip, chirp; (whine)

Pigolone, *sm.* a grumbler, repiner, murmurer

Pigramente, *adv.* slothfully, idly, slowly

Pigrizza, *sf.* v. Pigrizia

Pigrirè, *vn.* to get idle, grow lazy, be slothful

Pigrizia, *sf.* laziness, idleness, sloth

Pigro, -a, *adj.* lazy, idle, slothful, listless

Pila, *sf.* a pile; the pier of a bridge, a pillar, a buttress, a large pestle, the mortar of a paper-mill, a pile (to strike money); pila battesimale, a font; pila del Vólta, a Voltaic pile

Piláo, *sm.* boiled rice

Pilastraccio, *sm.* an ugly plaster, heavy pillar

Pilastrata, *sf.* a row of pilasters, (ant.)

Pilastrillo, *sm.* a small pilaster, pillar

Pilaistro, *sm.* a plaster, pillar; pile (of a bridge)

Pilastrone, *sm.* a large plaster, pillar (ge)

Pilatro, *sm.* (bot.) St John's wort

Pileggio, *sm.* v. Panaggio, Cammino

Pileo, *sm.* pileus, ancient Roman hat

Pilière, *sm.* a pillar, pilaster, column

Pillacchera, *sf.* splash, mud; defect; miser

Pillacola, *sf.* goat's or sheep's dung, dirt

Pillare, *va.* to pound with a large pestle

Pillato, -a, *adj.* pounded, brused

Pillicciajo, *sm.* v. Pellicciajo (trinecheon)

Pillo, *sm.* a pounder; large pestle, club,

Pillola, *sf.* a pill; pillole di gallina e sciroppo di cantina, pills from the hen, and sirrup from the cellar

Pilloletta, -ina, *sf.* a small pill

Pillone, *sm.* v. Marzapiechio

Pillotta, *sf.* a small ball filled with air; a game at ball

Pillottare, *va.* to baste (meat), use ill, vex

Pillottato, -a, *adj.* basted, ill-used, tormented
 Pilo, *sm.* a javelin; for. pila v.

Pilone, *sm.* one of the heavy octangular pillars that support a cúpula or dome; a rammer to break clods

Pilórcio, -a, *adj.* v. Spilórcio

Piloro, *sm.* (anat.) the pylorus

Piloco, -a, *adj.* hairy; v. Peloso

Pilóta, Pilóto, *sm.* a pilot, máster's mate; steersman; pilóta di costa, a coast pilot

Pilotaggio, *sm.* pilotage, pilot's fees

Pilucàre, *va.* to pluck off the grapes one by one and eat them; to pick up, eat up, consume

Piluccòne, *sm.* miser, pilferer, rogue, knave

Pimaccio e pimuccio, *sm.* a bolster, a pillow

Pimacciuolo, *sm.* a small cushion; (chir.) compress; pledget

Pimpinella, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel, barnet

Pina, *sf.* the fruit or apple of the pine tree

Pinacolo, *sm.* pinnacle, height, summit, top

Pinacoteca, *sf.* a gallery of paintings

Pinassa, *sf.* (sea) a pinnace

Pinea, *sf.* a sort of long cucumber

Pincerna, *sf.*; v. Coppiere

Pinchellone, *sm.* v. Goccione, Scimuallo

Pincione, *sm.* a chaffinch; méglio e pincione in máno che tórdo in frasca, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Pineo e pincio, *sm.* (vulg.) the viril member

Pineone, *sm.*; v. Coplione (anat.)

Pindareggiare, *vn.* to speak affectedly

Pindaricamente, *adv.* in the style of Pindar

Pineale, *adj.* pineal; glándula pineale, the pineal gland

Pineta, -elo, *sfm.* a pine-wood, grove of pines

Pingente, *adj.* (better pignente), pushing

Pingere (pingo, pinsi) *va.* to paint; to push, shove, thrust; — si, to push forward, get on

Pingue, *adj.* fat, plump; pinguid

Pinguédine, *sf.* fat, fatness; grassness

Pinguédinoso, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy, unctuous

Pinna, *sf.* the fin of a fish

Pinnacolo, *sm.* a pinnacle, top, summit

Pino, *sm.* (bot.) pine; (port.) ship, vessel

Pinocchiato, *sm.* sugared pine-seeds

Pinocchio, *sm.* pine-seed, cone

Pinta, *bet.* sospinta, spinta, *sf.* a push, dash, above, thrust, impulsion, stimulus; pint

Pinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved on, (painted)

Pintóre, *sm.* v. Pittóre

Pintório, -a, *adj.* v. Pittorésco

Pintura, *sf.* v. Dipintura

Pinzaccio, *sm.* mite, weevil

Pinzette, *sf.* pincers, plippers, tweezers

Pinzo, *sm.* v. Pangiglione

— -a, *adj.* very full, crammed, replete

Pinzóchera, *sf.* a lay-sister; beguine

Pinzócherato, -a, *adj.* hypocritical, demure

Pinzóchero, -ra, *smf.* a bigot, hypocrite

Pinzócheróna, -one, *smf.* great bigot, hypocrite

Pinzuto, -a, *adj.* acute, sharp pointed

Pio, -a, *adj.* pious, religious, godly; compassionate

Pioggerella, Pioggétta, sf. small rain, drizzling rain, Scotch mist

Pioggia, sf. rain; *shower*; *andàr per la pioggia*, to walk or go in the rain; *una pioggia di fiori*, a shower of flowers

Pioggióso, -a, adj. v. Piovóso

Piombaggine, sf. plumbagin, plumbágo, mock-lead, lead, lead mine; (*bot.*) lead-wort

Piombàre, vn. to lead, *pièter*, tin; to lead, stamp, ticket, seal up; *piombàr una pèntola*, to *pièter* or tin a pot; — *un baùle*, to seal up or lead a trunk; — *un pèzzo di panno*, una hälla, to seal with a lead stamped ticket a piece of cloth, a bale; — *un dènte guàsto*, to stop up a caries tooth; — *no mùro*, to plumb a wall; — *una rète*, to lead or load a net; — *un còlpo*, to hurl or deal a blow; — *vn.* to be in plumb or perpendicular, to fall on, come crash-upon, to fall like a thunderbolt, to sink like lead; — *si*, *v. Aggravàrsi* (and silver ore)

Piombàrta, sf. litharge, vitrified lead, lead

Piombàta, sf. leaden ball, bullet, leaded dart

Piombàto, -a, adj. leaded, tinned, sealed up, stopped, plumbèd, sunk, heavy, leaden, lead-coloured

Piombatòjo, sm. a hole in fortifications to let weapons or persons fall perpendicularly

Piombatùra, sf. v. Piombàta

Piombinàre, vn. to plumb, take the level, sound with a plummet; clean a privy

Piombino, sm. plummet; (*sea*) plummet, plumb-line, lead; (*archit.*) plumb line; (*pesca*) the loading or leads of a net; the weights of a steel-yard or beam; a bucket used in emptying cess-pools; a spindle or bone used in making lace

— *-a, adj.* of the nature or colour of lead

Piombò, sm. lead, plummet, plumb-line, level; *andàte col calzàre di piombò*, feel your way; go on slowly and considerately; a piombò, in perpendicular, vertically

Piombóso, -a, adj. heavy, leaden; lumpish

Pioppo, sm. (Pioppa) a poplar-tree

Piòrno, -a, adj. rainy, charged with vapours

Piòta, sf. sole (of foot); a grassy sod, turf

Piòtato, -a, adj. covered with grassy sods, grassy, green, thifted

Piòva, sf. (poet.) rain; *v. Pioggia*

Piovanàto, sm. rectory, rectorship (parson)

Piovanèllo, sm. a little country vicar, poor

Piovanò, sm. parish-priest, country parson

— *-a, adj.* pluvial; *acqua piovana*, rain water

Piovegginàre, vn. v. Piovigginàre

Piovénte, adj. that rains, showers; *showery*

Piovere, vn. to rain, shower, pour; *piové*, it rains; *piové a bigònce*, alla dritta, it pours

showers, rains hard, clàshes down; *piové a paèsi*, it rains here and there, it rains in partial showers

— *vn.* to rain, rain down, shed; *far piovere*, to make it rain

Piovévole, adj. raining, showering, rainy

Piovifero, -a, adj. bringing rain, rainy

Piovigginàre, vn. to drizzle, mizzle, rain gently; *piovigginà*, it drizzles

Piovigginóso, -a, adj. drizzling, damp, threatening rain

(drizzle)

Pioviscolàre, vn. to rain in small drops, to

Piovitùra, sf. a heavy shower, abundant rain

Piovóso, -a, adj. rainy; *tèmpo piovóso*, rainy weather

Piovùto, -a, adj. rained, poured 'down, fallen; *è piovùto*, it has rained

Pipa e pipa, sf. a tobacco-pipe; *camminétto di pipa*, the head of a pipe

Pipàre, vn. to smoke: *va. to inbàlo* through a pipe, to smoke a pipe; *ei pipa sèmpre*, he is always smoking

Pipilàre, vn. to pip, chirp; *v. Pigolàre*

Pipistrèllo, sm. a lat

Pipita, sf. agnail (skin parting from the nails); pip (*in fowls*); (*bot.*) tøndril, shoot, top, tip

Pipplò, sm. a spout, pipe; *v. Beccucio*

Pippionàccio, sm. a great ninny, a blockhead

Pippionàta, sf. nonsense, childish stuff

Pippioncino, sm. a young pigeon (pleton)

Pippiòne, sm. a pigeon, young pigeon; *simpìra, sf.* a pyre, funeral pile

Piramidàle, adj. pyramidal, like a pyramid

Piramidalmente, adv. in the form of a pyramid

Piràmide, sf. a pyramid; the fusée of a watch

Pirateria, sf. piracy, robbery on the high seas; the illegal appropriation of another's literary property; plagiarism

Pirático, -a, adj. piratical; of piracy

Pirato, sm. a pirate, corsair; plagiary

Pirite, sf. pirites

Piroètta, sf. a piroëtte

Piròga, sf. a pirogue, a canoe

Piròla, sf. pyrola, winter green

Piròlogia, sf. pyrology, a treatise on fire

Piromànte, sm. diviner by fire

Piromanzia, sf. divination by fire, pyromancy

Pirómetro, sm. a pyrometer

Piròpo, sm. (min.) carbuncle (ruby)

Piròscàfo, sm. a steam-boat, a steamer

Pirotocnia, sf. pyrotechnia, art of making fire-works

Pirotécnico, -a, adj. pyrotechnic

Pirrone, sm. (tipog.) the fly of a printing press

Pirronismo, sm. pyrrhonism, scepticism

Pirronista, sm. a sceptic, pyrrhonist

Piscatòrio, -a, adj. piscatory; of a fisher

Piscia, sf., Piscio, sfm. piss, urine, water

Pisciàrno, sm. choke-weed, broomrape

Pisciàcchera, Pisciallétto, sfm. a piss-a-bed

Pisciàre, vn. to piss, make water, pump ship;

pisciàrsi sòtto, vulg. to piss one's breeches (with fear), to sneered ill; *pisciàr la paura*, to shake off fear, recover heart

Pisciàrèllo, Pisciàncio, sm. a kind of claret

Pisciàtòjo, sm. a place to make urine; pissing corner, chamber pot

Pisciàtura, Pisciadùra, sf. the pissing, making water, (pumping ship); piss, urine, water

Piscina, sf. a pool, pond; *esser nella piscina*, to be in one's element, to be like a fish in water

Piscio, *sm.* better piscia, *sf.*, piss, urino
Pisciòso, -a, *adj.* full of piss; *fig.* snotty, salivelling, drivelling
Piscioso, -a, *adj.* fishy, full of fish
Pisellajo, *sm.* a pea field, bed of péase
Pisellétto, *sm.* a little pea
Pisello, *sm.* a pea; piselli, pease
Pisellone, *sm.* v. Minchiòne
Pispigliò, *sm.* pispigliare, v. Bishigliò, bishigliare
Pispinello, *sm.* a little jet-d'eau; a fountain
Pispino, *sm.* a jet-d'eau, water-spout, fountain
Pispissare, *vn.* to whisper, speak low
Pispola, *sf.* a meadow-lark
Pissi pissi, *sm.* a buzzing noise; v. Bishigliò
Pisside, *sf.* pyx, small vase; hollow, cavity
Pistacchiata, *sf.* confection of pistachio nuts
Pistàrehio, *sm.* a pistachio nut-tree
Pistagna, *sf.* a fold, flounce, lining
Pistilénzia, v. Pestilénzia, ecc.
Pistilin, *sm.* pistil; umbone
Pistola, *sf.* a letter, epistle
Pistola, *sf.* a pistol; pistola a due canne, a double barrelled pistol
Pistolente, v. Pestilente, ecc.
Pistolése, *sm.* hanger, eathass
Pistolèssa, *sf.* an ill-written letter
Pistolètta, *sf.* a little letter, short epistle
Pistolètta, *sf.* a pistol-shot
Pistolétto, *sm.* a little pistol
Pistone, *sm.* a piston; a hinderhuss; pistone di macchina a vapore, the piston of a steam-engine
Pistore, *sm.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Prestinajo, (house)
Pistrino, *sm.* an ancient mill-stone, grinding-
Pitafio, *sm.* epitaph, inscription on a tomb
Pitale, *sm.* the pan of a close-stool
Pitèto, -a, *adj.* v. Piccolo
Pitoccare, *vn.* to beg abòul, go a begging
Pitoccheria, *sf.* nigcardiness, sordidness
Pitocchino, *sm.* a sort of ancient small cloak
Pitòcco, *sm.* a beggar; an ancient cloak
Pitonissa e pitonèssa, *sf.* a pythoness
Pittagòreo, -òrico, -a, *adj.* Pythagorean
Pittagoricamente, *adv.* according to Pythagoras
Pittagorismo, *sm.* the doctrine of Pythagoras
Pittagorista, *sm.* a follower of Pythagoras
Pittima, *sf.* epithem, external cordial; miser
Pitto, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) painted, pictured
Pittore, -rice, *sm.* a painter; describer, writer
Pittorello, *sm.* a poor painter; a dauh
Pittorescamente, *adv.* in a picturesque manner
PittoreSCO, -a, *adj.* picturesque
Pittura, *sf.* painting; picture, description
Pitturaccia, *sf.* a bad painting, a dauh
Pitturare, *va.* to paint, depict; v. Dipingere
Pitturato, -a, *adj.* painted, depicted; v. Dipinto
Pituuta, *sf.* pituite, phlegm, rheum
Pituitoso, -a, *adj.* pituitous, full of phlegm
Più, *adv.* more; above; many; several; chi più chi meno, some more, some less; ne volete più? will you have some more? assai più, much more; al più, at the most; più tosto, sooner; più tardi, later; per la più, for the most part, generally; più ricco di

me, richer than I; egli si crede da più de suoi vicini, he thinks himself better than his neighbours; più di quaranta, above (more than) forty; i più, the many, the greatest number; di più, besides, moreover; andare tra i più, to die: più volte, several times; più e più volte, often and often, repeatedly; senza più, without any thing else; più oltre farther; il più presto che potrò, as soon as I can; sone più delle tre, it's past three o'clock
Plva, *sf.* a bag-pipe
Piviale, *sm.* sacerdotal cloak, priest's cape
Piviere, *sm.* jurisdiction of a parish; a plover
Piuma, *sf.* a plume, a tuft of feathers; soft feathers; a feather-bed
Piumacetto, *sm.* a downy pillow, a cushion
Piumaccio e piumaccio, *sm.* a bolster, a cushion
Piumaccino, *sm.* small cushion; pad, compress
Piumata, *sf.* a small ball of feathers, plédget
Piumato, -oso, *adj.* downy, feathery, feathered
Piumino, *sm.* a lady's plume, ostrich feather, aigrette
Piumoso, -a, *adj.* feathery
Pivo, *sm.* a dandy, lion, lady's man, gallant
Pindolo, *sm.* a peg, pin; dibble; porre o tenere a piuolo, to make a person dance attendance; scàla a piuoli, a ladder
Piuttosto, più presto, *adv.* rather, sooner
Pivvicamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) publicly
Pizza, *sf.* a sort of cake
Pizzi, *smpl.* whiskers, side whiskers
Pizzicagnole, *sm.* a pork-butcher
Pizzicante, *adj.* itching, pinching, smarting
Pizzicaquestioni, *sm.* a caviller, disputer
Pizzicare, *va.* to pinch, nip, peck, bite, smart, itch; il pépe pizzica la lingua, pepper bites the tongue; grattare dove pizzica, to scratch where it itches; pizzicare di ehechezza, to have a little dash touch or tincture of a thing; egli pizzica di pedante, di pazzo, there is a dash of the pedant, the madman in him; questa proposizione pizzica d'eresia, that proposition savours of heresy (plum)
Pizzicata, *sf.* a pinch, nip; pinching; a sugar
Pizzico, *sm.* a pinch (of salt or pepper); a pinch, nip
Pizzicore, *sm.* itching, prurieney; itch, smart
Pizzicofata, *sf.* a pinching, a pinch, nip
Pizzicotto, *sm.* a slight tuft of hair under the lip on the chin
Placabile, *adj.* placable, appeasable
Placabilmente, *adv.* placidly; peacefully
Placamento, *sm.* the appeasing; the atonement
Placare, *va.* to appease, calm, pacify, quiet
Placalo, -a, *adj.* appeased, pacified, calmed
Placazione, *sf.* appeasing, atqning, calming
Placébo, *sm.* (*lat.*) cantar placébo, to please, blandish, flatter
Placidamente, *adv.* placidly, quietly
Placidèzza, } *sf.* mildness, calmness, placi-
Placidità, } dity, serenity
Placido, -a, *adj.* placid, calm, tranquil
Placito, *sm.* good-will, pleasure; a suo beneplacito, at his good pleasure; — *for.* piato, v.

Plàga, *sf.* (*lat. poet.*) shore, country side, région
 Plagiário, *sm.* a plagiary
 Plágio, *sm.* plagiaryism, literary theft
 Planetário, -a, *adj.* planetary
 Planimetria, *sf.* (*geom.*) planimetry
 Planisfério, *sm.* a planisphere
 Plantário, a, *adj.* of or for plants; planting
 Plantário, *sm.* a plant; far plantário, to plant
 Plásmia, *sm.* a green spotted gem; earthen figure, figure in clay; a mould
 Plasmare, Plasmatore, *ecc.* v. Formare, *ecc.*
 Plástira, l'ástice, *sf.* the plastic art
 Plasticare, *vn.* to make figures in clay, to mould
 Plasticato, -a, *adj.* made of clay, cast, moulded
 Plasticatore, *sm.* a maker of earthen images
 Plástico, -a, *adj.* plastic, fit to take form
 Platanetto, *sm.* a small plane-tree
 Plátano, -ana, *smf.* a plane-tree, plátano
 Platéa, *sf.* the area of a building, pit of a theatre; in the platea, in the pit
 Platonicamente, *adv.* in a Platonic manner
 Platonico, -a, *adv.* Platonic; pure
 Platonismo, *sm.* Platonism, l'átos's philosophy
 Plausibile, *adj.* plausible, specious
 Plausibilmente, *adv.* plausibly
 Plausibilità, *sf.* plausibleness, speciousness
 Plauso, *sm.* applause, plaudits, clapping
 Pláustro, *sm.* a chériot; (*astr.*) Charles's wain
 Plebaglia, *sf.* the people, lowest people, plebeans, rabble, mob.
 Plébe, *sf.* the common people, plebeans, vulgar
 Plebeccio, *sm.* a low born rascal, vulgar fellow
 Plebeamente, *adv.* like a plebeian, in a low, vulgar or rascally manner
 Plejadi *spl.* (*astr.*) v. Plade
 Plenariamente, *adv.* fully, amply, plenarily
 Plenário, -a, *adj.* plenary, full, complete
 Plenilunio, *sm.* the full moon (rity)
 Plenipotenza, *sf.* absolute power; full authority
 Plenipotenziario, *adj.* plenipotentiary, having full power; *sm.* a plenipotentiary
 Plenitudine, *sf.* plenitude, fullness; grossness
 Pleonismo, *sm.* a pleonasm
 Piétora, *sf.* (*med.*) fullness of blood, plethora
 Piétorio, -a, *adj.* plethoric, of a full habit
 l'èttero, *sm.* (*poet.*) bòte, saddle-stick
 Pleurisia, *sf.* a pleurisy
 Plade, *spl.* (*astr.*) the Pleiades
 Plico, *sm.* a packet of letters, cover, envelop
 Plinto, *sm.* a plinth, square base of a pillar
 Plója, *sf.* v. Pioggia
 Plorante, *adj.* weeping, crying
 Plorare, *vn.* (*poet.*) to weep; v. Piangere
 Plóro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Piánto
 Plúmbeo, -a, *adj.* of lead, leaden, heavy, dull
 Plurale, *adj.* plural; two or more
 — *sm.* plural; al plurale, in the plural
 Pluralità, -àle, -àte, *sf.* plurality, majority
 Pluralmente, *adv.* in the plural number
 Pluviale, *adj.* pluvial, rainy
 Plúvio, -a, *adj.* v. Pluviare, Piovoso
 Po', *abbr.* of Póco, *sm.* little, small quantity
 Poàna, *sf.* a buzzard
 Pocàna, *sf.* v. Pochézza

Pocàni, *adv.* a little before; just now
 Pócia, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Póppa
 Pociàre, *va.* (*ant.*) v. Poppare
 Porelone, *sm.* (*ant.*) large teat; nipple, breast
 Pocióso, -a, *adj.*, full-breasted, fat, plump
 Pochettino, *sm.* e *adv.* a very little; very little, a very small quantity
 Porbèto, -ino, *sm.* e *adv.* a little, very little
 Pochézza, *sf.* smallness, littleness, scarcity
 Póro, *sm.* little, small quantity; the little; molti pòchi fanno assai, many a little makes a mickle; datemene un pòco, give me a little of it
 — a, *adj.* little; few; thin, slender, small; pòco danáro, little money; pòchi nòmini, few men; pòche donne, few women; pòchi libri, few books; pòco giudizio, little sense
 — *adv.* little, not much, in a small quantity; a pòco a pòco, little by little; pòco d'opo, a little after; pòc'anzi, just now, a little while ago; fra pòro, shortly; pòco stante, soon after; per pòco, however little
 Pociàla, *sf.* an idle spinster, lazy spinner, gadding woman
 Pociàno, *adv.* very little; *sm.* a very little
 Pòculo, *sm.* (*poet.*) draught, cup, bowl
 Podàgra, *sf.* the gout
 Podagròso, Podàgrico, -a, *adj.* gouty
 Podàre, *va.* v. Potàre
 Poderaccio, *sm.* a bad farm, estate, land
 Podère, *sm.* a farm, a small landed property; podère better potère, power; a podère, with all one's might; fare a l'ascia podère, to work listlessly
 Poderetto, -ino, -uzzo, *sm.* a small farm
 Poderone, *sm.* a large farm, a manor
 Poderosamente, *adv.* powerfully; vigorously
 Poderoso, -a, *adj.* powerful, sturdy, efficacious
 Podestà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* power, dominion; venir in podestà altrui, to fall into a person's power; — *sm.* a mayor, alderman, governor
 Podestadi, *smpl.* powers (old hierarchy of angels)
 Podesteria, *sf.* the office or jurisdiction of the lord of the manor, mayor or Podestà
 Podestessa, *sf.* the wife of the Podestà, or Mayor, the Mayoress
 Pódice, *sm.* the anns
 Póema, *sm.* a poem, a long or rather long composition in verse
 Poemetto, *sm.* a short poem
 Poesia, *sf.* poetry, pöesy, a little poem
 Poëta, *sm.* a poet; poëta affamato, a poetaster; — che fa canzoni, a ballad-monger
 Poëtaccio, *sm.* a pältry poet, pitiful rhýmer
 Poëtana, *sf.* (*bur.*) a poetess; blue-stocking, female rhýmer
 Poëtante, *sm.* a would-be poet, a sonnettiér
 Poëtare, *vn.* to write poetry, compose poems; *va.* to paint or embody in verse; -si, to become laureate, get crowned as poet laureate
 Poëtastro, *sm.* a poetaster, rhýmster, bad poet
 Poeteggiare, *vn.* to poetise, write verses, versify
 Poëtico, -a, *adj.* v. Poëtico
 Poëtissa, *sf.* a poetess

Poetevolmente, *adv.* poetically, in poetry, in Poética, *sf.* poetry, the art of poetry (verse)
 Poeticamente, *adv.* poetically; in verse
 Poeticare, *vn.* (ant.) v. Poetaro
 Poeticato, *sm.* title, quality of poet
 Poeticheria, *sf.* poetical turn, manner
 Poético, *sm.* a professor of poetry
 — *a.* *adj.* poetical, poetic, of poetry
 Poetino, *sm.* a little poet
 Poetire, *vn.* v. Poeteggiare
 Poetizzante, *adj.* who writes verses, rhyming
 Poetone, *sm.* a great poet
 Poetuzzo, -ónzolo, *sm.* a páltry poet
 Poffaro il cielo poffare il mondo! *interj.*
 good Heavens! Goodness gracious!
 Poggarello, -ettino, étto, *sm.* a little hill, knoll
 Poggia, *sf.* the starboard rope of the main-
 sail, the starboard or right side of a ship
 Poggiante, *adj.* mounting, soaring; leaning
 Poggiare, *vn.* to mount, soar, ascend, rise;
 to steer before the wind; -si, *for* appog-
 giarsi, to lean (upon)
 Poggiato, -a, *adj.* mounted, supported, steered
 Poggio, *sm.* an eminence, hill, little hill,
 rising ground, brow of a hill, bluff
 Poggiolino, *sm.* Poggiuolo, a little hill, knoll
 Poggiolo, *sm.* a long balcony, a small open
 gallery, a verandah, balustrade, parapet
 Pòi, *adv.* then; after; di poi, afterwards:
 terminerò la mia lettera, e poi vengo, I'll
 finish my letter and then I'll come; d'allòra
 in poi, thenceforward; pòi a pochi giorni
 (*better* indi a pochi giorni), a few days
 after; in pòi, excepted; da oggi in pòi, this
 day excepted; po' pòi, in fino, in short;
 pòi for poichè, since, as, in as much as
 Poichè, *adv.* since, since or after the time
 that; *conj.* since, seeing, considering that,
 in as much as, as: poichè vol me l'avèto
 comandato l'ho fatto, in as much as, seeing,
 you ordered me to do it, I have done it;
 pochè vi piace così, since you will have it so
 Pòla, *sf.* (ornit.) v. Mulacchia
 Polacca, *sf.* (sea) a polacca, light vessel
 Polare, *adj.* polar, of the pole or poles
 Polarità, *sf.* polarity
 Poledrino, -uccio, *sm.* a young colt
 Polédre, pulédre, *sm.* a colt
 Poléggio, *sm.* (bot.) penny-rôjal
 Polémica, *sf.* polemics
 Polémico, *a.* *adj.* polemical
 Polemónia, *sf.* (bot.) valerian, Jacob's ladder
 Poléna, *sf.* the beak-head or cutwater of a ship
 Polenta, *sf.* hominy, hásty pudding made of
 chestnut flour or the meal of Indian corn
 Polianta, *sf.* a collection, of pieces or frag-
 ments ranged in alphabetical order
 Poliarchia, *sf.* a joint government
 Poliarchico, -a, *adj.* of a joint government
 Poliédro, *sm.* a solid figure with many sides
 Poligamia, *sf.* polygamy
 Poligamo, *sm.* a polygamist
 Poliglóto, -a, *adj.* polyglot, in several tongues
 Poligono, *sm.* a polygon; (bot.) knot-grass

Poligono, -a, *adj.* (geom.) of many angles, pô-
 lygon
 Poligrafia, *sf.* the art of secret-hand-writing
 Poligrafo, *sm.* teacher of secret hand-writing
 Polilogia, *sf.* the faculty of speaking on many
 Polladómia, *adj.* having many names (subjects)
 Pólio, *sm.* (bot.) polirem
 Polipétalo, -a, *adj.* polypetalous, of many petals
 Polipo, *sm.* (bot.) a polypus
 Polipódio, *sm.* (bot.) polypody
 Pullre, *va.* v. Pullre
 Polisillabo, *sm.* a polysyllable
 — *a.* *adj.* of many syllables
 Politamente, *adv.* v. Politamente
 Politismo, *sm.* polytheism
 Politista, *smf.* a polytheist
 Politizza, *sf.* v. Politizza
 Política, *sf.* politics, póity; policy, finesse; l'o-
 nestà è la migliore política, honesty is the
 best policy (fully)
 Politicamente, *adv.* politically; civilly, árt-
 Politicastro, *sm.* a blundering politician
 Político, -a, *adj.* political, politic, crafty
 — *sm.* a politician, a statesman
 Politicone, *sm.* a great politician, statesman
 Polito, -a, *adj.* polished, clean, neat; (polite)
 Politrice, *sm.* (bot) venus-hair, máiden-hair
 Politropo, -a, *adj.* fond of travelling abroad
 Politura, *sf.* v. Pulitura
 Polizia, *sf.* cleanliness, cleanness; the police
 Póizza, *sf.* a note, bill, schedule, list, memo-
 randum, lottery ticket; póizza di carico, a
 bill of lading
 Polizzetta, -ina, *sf.* -ino, *m.* a little hill, note
 Polizzotto, *sm.* a large bill, schedule, note
 Pólka, *sf.* (baf) a pólka
 Pólta, *sf.* a spring, a pool fed by a spring
 Pollajo, *sm.* hen-roost, coop, poultry-yard;
 cascar dal pollajo, to die, to be reduced to
 absolute want; star bene a pollajo, to be or
 sit at one's ease; tenere i piedi a pollajo,
 to rest one's feet upon a chair; andar a
 pollajo, to roost, to go to sleep
 Pollajone, *sm.* large-roost, coop, poultry yard
 Pollajuolo, -olo, *sm.* poulterer, poultryman
 Pollame, *sm.* poultry, fowls, fowl
 Pollanca, *sf.* a young-türkey
 Pollanchetta, *sf.* a very young türkey
 Pollare, *vn.* to pollulate, sprout, bud forth; to
 shoot or spring up as a sucker or off-set
 Pollastra, *sf.* a pullet, a lat pullet
 Pollastraccio, *sm.* v. Pullastrone
 Pollastrelo, *sm.* a little pullet, fat chicken
 Pollastriere, *sm.* a poultryman, henman; pimp
 Pollastrina, *sf.* a young fowl, fat chicken; pullet
 Pollastrino, *sm.* young fat chicken (cock)
 Pollastro, -astra, *smf.* a fowl, a fat fowl
 Pollastronaccio, *sm.* a bad fowl; great fool
 Pollastrone, *sm.* a large fowl; a simpleton
 Pollastrotto, *sm.* a fat delicate chicken; a young
 nunny (fellow)
 Pullébbero, *sm.* vulg. a blockhead, a stupid
 Pulleria, *sf.* poultry-market, poulterer's shed
 Pollézzola, *sf.* the top or tender bud of a sprout

Póllice, *sm.* the thumb; an inch: — del piéde,
Pollina, *sf.* hèn-dung (the big toe)
Pollinàro, *sm.* v. Pollajuódo
Polline, *sm.* (bot.) pollen
Pollini, *smpl.* lice that infest the bodies of birds
Póllo, *sm.* a fowl (cock or hen); a chicken, a
 pullet; (the young of any animal); póllo
 d'India, a turkey; conoscere i póllo subì,
 to know one's man, to know whom to deal
 with and how; portàr póllo to pànder, pimp
Polloncello, *sm.* a tender shoot, young sucker
Pollone, *sm.* a sucker, sprout, off-shoot, off-set
Polluto, -a, *adj.* polluted, soiled, defiled
Polluzione, *sf.* pollution, defilement, stain
Polimentàrio, *sm.* a narrow-mouthed vase
Polmonàre, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs; tisi
 polmonàre, pulmonary consumption
Polmonària, *sf.* lung-wort, pulmonària
Polmoncello, *sm.* small lungs
Polmòne, *sm.* the lungs; polmòne marino,
 sea-lungs (a fish), Medusa, the háringer of
 tempest
Polmonia, *sf.* pulmonary consumption, decline
Pòlo, *sm.* the pole; i pòli della calamita, the
 poles or points of a sea-compass
Polografia, *sf.* pològraphy
Pólpa, *sf.* pulp, flesh, fleshy part, brawn; the
 pulp of fruit, the calf of the leg
Polpaccio, *sm.* (anat.) the calf of the leg
Polpacciuto, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, pùlpy, fleshy,
 plump (finger)
Polpastrello, *sm.* the soft fleshy end of the
 Polpèita, *sf.* a forced meat-ball
Pólpo, *sm.* (better pólipo) *sm.* a pòlypus
Polpòso, -ito, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, fleshy, bràwny
Polputamènte, *adv.* with much flesh, substance
Polputello, -a, *adj.* somewhat fleshy, pùlpous
Polputo, -a, *adj.* pùlpous, fleshy, bràwny;
 pùlpy, plthy, substantial; vino polputo, wine
 of a good body
Polseggiamènte, *sm.* the beating of the pulse
Polsetto, *sm.* a bracelet
Polcini, *smpl.* wristbands (of a shirt)
Pólso, *sm.* the pulse, pulsation; the wrist;
 strength, pith, nerve, vigour; tastàr il pólso
 ad ùno, to feel a person's pulse; mercànte di
 bnòn pólso, a rich merchant, solid house
Pólta, *sf.* half-cooked flummery or hasty pudding
Poltipia, *sf.* flummery, pap, batter; thick
 milk; flour and water mixed or beaten up
 preparatory to cooking; mud, puddle
Poltiglòso, -a, *adj.* muddy, slimy, mry
Poltracchiello, **Poltracchino**, *sm.* a young foal
Poltracchio, *sm.* a colt, a foal
Poltrire, *va.* to lie abed lazily, to doze out life,
 to remain in sluggish listless inaction, to
 enact the sloth
Pòltro, *adj.* v. Poltròne, Pìgro
Poltronaccio, *sm.* a great lazy fellow; a coward
Poltroncello, *sm.* a little idle fellow
Poltroncione, *sm.* a great idle fellow
Poltròna, *sf.* a lazy woman, a slut; an arm
 chair, an easy chair
Poltròne *sm.* a sluggard, idle fellow, poltrón

Poltroneggiare, *vn.* to loiter, live in idleness
Poltroneria, *sf.* idleness, sloth; cowardice
Poltronescamènte, *adv.* lazily; like a poltròne
Poltronésco, -a, *adj.* lazy, indolent; dastardly
Poltronla, *sf.* laziness, sloth, cowardice
Poltronière, -éro, *sm.* v. Poltròne
Poltruccio, *sm.* v. Poltronuccio
Pólve, *sf.* (poet.) dust, powder
Polveraccio, *sm.* sheep's dung
Pólvere, *sf.* dust, powder, gun-powder; pól-
 vere di Cipri, hair-powder; tabacco in pól-
 vere, snuff; gettàre pólvere negli occhi ad al-
 cùnò, to throw dust in a person's eyes, to de-
 ceive by specious words; scòndere la pólvere
 ad alcùnò, to dust one's jacket, to bang him
Polverezzare, *va.* to pulverise
Polveriera, *sf.* a powder-mill, powder-magazine
Polverino, *sm.* a sand-box or powder-box,
 priming powder; coal-dust
Polverio, *sm.* a cloud or whirlwind of dust
Polverista, *sm.* a maker of gunpowder (rized)
Polverizzabile, *adj.* susceptible of being pulve-
 rized
Polverizzamènte, *sm.* the pulverizing
Polverizzare, *va.* to pulverise; to levigate
Polverizzato, -a, *adj.* pulverised
Polverizzatore, *sm.* he who pulverises
Polverizzazione, *sf.* pulverisation; grinding
Polverizzèvole, *adj.* reducible to powder
Polveroso, -a, *adj.* full of dust; powder; dusty
Polverùzza, *sf.* very fine powder, dust
Polviglio, *sm.* a scented bag; fine dust
Polzella, *sf.* v. Pulzella
Pomàrio, *sm.* v. Pomèto
Pomàta, *sf.* pomatum
Pomàto, -a, *adj.* full of apple-trees; apples
Pòme, *sm.* v. Pòmo (wrestling ant.)
Pomèlla, *sf.* apple colour (hay)
Pomellàto, -a, *adj.* dapple, dapple-grey, dapple
Pomello, *sm.* small apple, pummel, rising
Pomeridiàno, *adj.* post-meridian, afternoon
Pomèto, *sm.* an orchard of apple-trees
Pomfollge, *sf.* lúty, sublimate of zinc, spodium
Pómice, *sf.* a pumice-stone; più árido che la
 pómice, very elose-fisted, nigardly
Pomiciàre, *va.* to rub with pumice-stone
Pomidoro pomo-d'oro, *sm.* tomatis, love-apple
Pomièro, -éro, *sm.* v. Pomèto
Pomifero, -a, *adj.* pomiferous, fruit-bearing
Pòmo, *sm.* an apple; glòbe, pòmmel, hilt;
 head (of a staff); — cotògno, a quince; —
 salvàtico, a crab; — granàto, a pòme-gra-
 nate; — di tèrra, a potato; — d' Àdàmo,
 Adam's apple; — *pl.* (poet.) the breasts of
 young girls
Pomoso, -a, *adj.* covered, loaded with apples
Pòmpa, *sf.* pomp, ostentation, show
Pompeggiante, *adj.* pompous, ostentatious
Pompeggiare, *va.* to do any thing in a showy
 lofty or pompous manner, to deck one's self
 out magnificently, to flaunt, to play the swell
Pomposamènte, *adv.* pompously, gorgeously
Pomposità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* pomposity
Pompòso, -a, *adj.* pompous, lofty, ostentatious
Ponderàre, (e pondàre) *van.* to ponder, pàise,

balance, weigh in the mind; to ponder on, reflect upon, consider
 Ponderataménte, *adv.* with ponderation, maturely, deliberately
 Ponderato, -a, *adj.* weighed, considered
 Ponderazione, *sf.* weighing; ponderation, consideration
 Ponderosità, *sf.* ponderosity weight, gravity
 Ponderoso, -a, *adj.* ponderous; heavy, massive; of great weight, powerful
 Póndi, *sm.* dysentery, bloody flux (*lat.*)
 Póndo, *sm.* weight, load; moment, (a pound)
 Ponénte, *sm.* the west, the west wind
 — *adj.* that places, puts, holds fast
 Ponentéccllo, *sm.* a gentle west-wind
 Pónere, *va. v.* Pórra
 Poniméto, *sm.* placing, setting, putting
 Ponitóre, *sm.* placer, layer; planer
 Pónta, *sf.* point, end; *v.* Púnta
 Pontáre, *va. to* push against, thrust, point
 Pontáto, -a, *adj.* pushed, thrustled, pointed
 Pónte, *sm.* bridge, scaffolding; — levatójo, a draw-bridge; tender in pónte, to keep in suspense, to keep on the tenter hooks
 Pontífice, *sm.* the pontiff, high priest, pope
 Ponticélllo, *sm.* a little bridge; tréstele
 Ponticità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sharpness, tartness
 Póntico, -a, *adj.* sharp, tart, disagreeable
 Pontificale, *adj.* pontifical, of a high priest
 Pontificalménte, *adv.* in a pontifical manner, like a pontiff
 Pontificáto, *sm.* the pontificate, the pópedom
 Pontificio, -a, *adj.* pontifical, of the pontiff
 Pontigrado, -a, *adj.* that is ascended by a bridge, arrived at by a bridge
 Pontiscritto, *sm.* the mark or name on linen
 Pónto, *sm.* (*poet.*) the sea, the deep
 Pónto, púnlo, -a, *adj.* pricked, stung, piqued
 Pontonájo, *sm.* the máster of a pontoon (boats)
 Pontóne, *sm.* pontoon; ferry-boat, bridge of Pontúra, *sf. v.* Puntúra
 Ponzaménto, *sm.* an effort, straining, thróe
 Pontáre, *van.* to make an effort or efforts (as at stool or in labour); to strain, to throe
 Popillo, *sm. v.* Pupillo
 Popoláccio, *sm.* the pópulace
 Popoláno, -ána, *smf.* a parishioner, an inhabitant of a village, country-side, etc.
 Popoláre, *va. to* people, to populate
 — *adj.* popular, vulgar, pleasing to the people, in request among the lower orders; popular, celebrated; letteré popolári, reading, instruction for the people
 Popolarescaménte, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Popoláresco, -a, *adj.* of the people, popular
 Popolarità, *sf.* popularity, favour of the people
 Popolarménte, *adv.* popularly, with the people
 Popoláto, -a, *adj.* peopled, populous
 Popolalóre, *sm.* he that peoples
 Popolazióné, *sf.* population, inhabitants
 Popolázzo, *sm.* pópulace, common people
 Popolésco, -a, *adj.* popular, frequented, vulgar
 Pópulo, *sm.* people, nation, the bulk of the nation; people, the common people, the

mass; the whole parishioners; a multitude, mass, quantity; il pópulo francese, the French people; istruzione per il pópulo, instruction for the people; far pópulo, to collect people; réggersi a pópulo, to have a democratical government; a piéu pópulo, publicly, before a number of people
 Poppoloso, -a, *adj.* populous; well peopled
 Popenájo, *sm.* a melon-bed; a seller of melons
 Popenácino, *sm.* a small melon
 Pópone, *sm.* a melon.
 Póppa, *sf.* a woman's breast, nipple; a pap, a teat, the poop of a vessel; póppe vize, fleshy breasts; leváre dalla póppe, to wean; col vénto in póppe, with a fair wind, prosperously
 Poppaccia, *sf.* a large fleshy breast, bubby
 Poppamillésimo, *sm. v.* Fufatasepóleri
 Poppánte, *adj.* at the breast, sucking
 Poppáre, *va. to* suck
 Poppatójo, *sm.* nipple-grass, sucker
 Poppátola, *sf.* a doll (*sneker*)
 Poppatóre, *sm.* one that sucks; (*fig.*) a blood-sucker
 Poppellina, *sf.* a small breast, nipple, etc.
 Poppése, *sm.* shróuds (of a ship) (*ples*)
 Poppéto, -a, *adj.* with full breasts, large nipple
 Popoláto, -a, *adj. v.* Popoloso
 Popóleco, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) of the poplar
 Pópulo, *v.* Pópulo
 Poráre, *va. to* pass or exúde through the pores
 Pórcá, *sf.* a ridge (between furrows); a slight seed furrow; a sow; a slut; a wench
 Porcáccio, *sm.* a nasty slóven, dirty hog
 Porcájo, -áro, *sm.* a swine-herd; pig-driver
 Porcástro, *sm.* a young porker, little hog
 Porcélla, *sf.* a young sow, little sow
 Porcellána, *sf.* porcelain, china-ware, china, a porcelain or vénus shell; púrstain; tázza, chicchera di porcellána, a china cup
 Porcellétta, *sf.* a little sow; a small sturgeon
 Porcellétto, -ino, *sm.* a little pig; a guinea-pig
 Porcélllo, *sm.* a hog, pig, swine (*yellow*)
 Porcellóno, *s.* a large pig, great hog, dirty
 Porcellóttlo, *sm.* a large pig or hog (*hogfish*)
 Porcheggiáre, *vn.* to behave like a hog, to be Porcherécchio, -a, *adj.* of or for hogs; spiédu porcherécchio, a boar-spear
 Porcheria, *sf.* dirt, nastiness, filth, trash, stuff
 Porchélllo, -étta, *smf.* a little pig; a sucking pig
 Porcélla, *sm.* a pig-sty; a nasty place
 Porcino, -a, *adj.* of a hog, filthy, nasty; pan-porcino (*bot.*), hogs-wort
 Pórcio, *sm.* a hog, a swine, a sea-hog; pork; pórcio spinóso, a porcúpine; aspettáre il pórcio álla quérncia, to wait for the favourable moment; far l'occhio del pórcio, to cast a sheep's eye at a person; pórcio for spórcio, -a, *adj.* dirty, nasty, filthy
 Porcéno, *sm.* a large hog; a nasty fellow
 Porétto, *sm.* a small pore
 Pórfido, *sm.* porphyry
 Porfirógénito, -a, *adj.* begotten or born in purple, highborn (*out*)
 Pórgénte, *adj.* presenting, offering, holding

Porgere, *va.* (pòrgo, pòrsi, pòrto) to present, reach, offer, proffer, hold out, give, hand, help to; porgere aiuto, to assist, to give a hand; — orècchi, to give ear, lend an ear; — credénza, to give credit; porgeteghelo, hand him it, hand it to him; porgersi, to present one's self, offer one's services

Porgimento, *sm.* the act of presenting or banding

Poro, *sm.* (*anat.*) a pore

Porosità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* porosity

Poroso, *-a, adj.* porous, lull of pores

Porpora, *sf.* purple colour, cloth, dye

Porporato, *-a, adj.* clothed in purple

— *sm.* cardinalship

Porporeggiante, *adj.* inclining to purple

Porporeggiare, *vn.* to incline to purple

Porporino, *-a, adj.* purple, of a purple-colour

Porporo, *sm.* purple, purple-cloth, dress

Porraceo, *-a, adj.* porraceous, greenish

Porracina, *sf. (bot.)* lung-wort, lichen

Porrandello, *sm. (bot.)* a wild leek

Porrata, *sf.* leek-soup, pottage

Porre, *van.* (póngo, pòrsi, pòsto), to put, place, set, order; — da canto, to lay or put aside; — da banda, to lay by, heard up; — in bando, to banish; — giù, to lay down, — in mezzo, to allège, produce; — in non cale, not to care about; — in opera, in uso, to set up, use; — la mira, to take aim, to aim at; — la mano addosso, to lay hands upon, beat; — a cimento, to put to the test, risk; to pose; — in effetto, to carry into effect, execute; — amore, to place one's affections (upon); — in carta, to write down; — assedio, to lay siege; — cura, to take care; — cagione, to charge with, blame; — a ruba, to plunder; — studio, to take heed; — in volta, to rant; — in obbligo, to forget; — la vita, to lay one's life; — mente, to mind, take heed; — la chioccia, to set a hen to brood; pòrsi con alcuno, to be familiar with a person, to engage in a person's service; — in cuore, to resolve; — a sedere, to sit down; — a letto, to go to bed; — a cammino, to get on the way; poniám il caso che, ecc., let us suppose that, admitting that, etc. (*standei*)

Porretta, *porrina, sf.* a small leek; tiller, **Porrigino**, *forforaggine, sf. (med.)* scurf.

Porro, *sm.* a leek; a wart, an excrescence, tumor; predicare a' porri, to preach to the deaf; mangiar il porro dalla coda, to begin by the tail, by the wrong end; por porri, to stand gaping, to loiter, to mope

Porta, *sf.* a door, gate, portal, entry; porta di casa, di camera, a door; — di cortile, (portone), a gate; — di città, a city gate; — di ferro, a grate, an iron gate; véna porta (*anat.*) the véna porta

Portabile, *adj.* portable, easy to carry, bear

Portabacino, *sm.* a basin-stand

Portacappe, *sm.* portmanteau, bag, carpet bag

Portacappello, *sm.* hat-box, peg, hat-pin

Portafaschi, *sm.* hamper, basket, pannier

Portafogli, *sm.* a pocket-book; portfolio (rack)

Portalettere, *sm.* a postman, letter-carrier;

Portamantello, *sm.* a carpet-bag; cloth-horse

Portamento, *sm.* a carrying or bringing; the bearing, look, mien, carriage, walk, presence; mode of presenting one's self, address, manner, behaviour, conduct

Portamorso, *sm.* the skid-straps of the head stall supporting the bit, bit-strap

Portante, *adj.* carrying, bearing, ambling; cavallo portante, an ambling horse

Portantina, *sf.* a sedan-chair

Portantino, *sm.* a chairman; a bearer

Portapenna, *sf.* a pen-holder

Portare, *va.* to carry, bring, lead, bear, yield, produce; allège, cite; induce, excite; portàlemi una bottiglia di vino, bring me a bottle of wine; questo vino non porta acqua, this wine can't bear water; portar in pace, to bear patiently; — parrucca, to wear a wig; — in palma di mano, to esteem greatly, to cherish; — in collo, to carry on one's back; — fuoco, to pick a quarrel; — la fede in grembo, to be in the habit of breaking one's word; — credénza, to believe; — la spesa, to be worth while, worth the trouble; — alcuno, to patronise a person; — bene gli anni, to look younger than one is, to wear well; — basto, to be cowed down; — bruno, to wear mourning; — figliuoli, to bear children; — i calzoni, to wear the breeches; — pericolo, to be attended with danger; portàre via quello, carry or take that away; portàrsi, to behave one's self; repair to; mi porterò da voi alle sei, I'll wait upon you at six

Portasigari, *sm.* a cigar case

Portata, *sf.* the gauge of a ship, the quantity or weight she can carry or contain; the computed amount of a benefice; the proceeds of an estate; the reach of a cannon or mortar; quality, condition; calibre; a service or course at table; fuori della portata, superiore alla portata di alcuno, above, beyond a person's reach, out of one's power

Portatile, *adj.* portable (course)

Portato, *sm.* brood, litter; child; design,

— *-a, adj.* borne, carried, brought

Portatore, *sm.* a carrier, bearer, porter

Portatrice, *sf.* bearer, carrier, bringer

Portatura, *sf.* carriage, clothes, mode, brood; walk; donna di bella portatura, a well-stepped woman

Portavento, *sm.* ventiduct, blasting pipe

Portella, *-ello, sfm.* little door, gate, postern

Portendere, *va.* to portend, foretoken

Portento, *sm.* a portent, prodigy, wonder

Portentoso, *-a, adj.* portentous, prodigious

Portevole, *adj.* tolerable, bearable

Porticciuolo, *-cella, sf.* a small gate, wicket

Portichetto, *sm.* small porch, vestibule

Pörtico, *sm.* porch, portico, vestibule; facciamo una passeggiata sotto i portici, let's take a walk under the porticos

Portiera, *sf.* portress; a door curtain
 Portiere, *sm.* door-keeper, house-porter
 Portina, *sf.* a kind of black grape
 Portinaja, *sf.* a portress.
 Portinajo, -aro, *sm.* a door-keeper, a porter
 Porto, *sm.* a port, haven, harbour; carriago
 — -a, *adj.* (from pòrgere), presented, handed
 Portolano, *sm.* pilot, rudder, log-book
 Portolatto, *sm.* the fore-rower
 Portone, *sm.* a gate, coach-gate, great door
 Portolaca, *sf.* purslain
 Portuoso, -a, *adj.* having harbours or ports
 Porzioncella, *sf.* a small portion, share, part
 Porzione, *sf.* portion, share, part, lot
 Posa, *sf.* repose, quiet, tranquillity, suspension, stoppage, pause; (*belles arts*) posture
 Posamento, *sm.* repose, repósing, rest
 Posanza, *sf.* v. Posa
 Posa-piano, *sm.* a man who stalks along slowly and gravely as if walking upon eggs; a label or ticket on cases containing, brittle ware; *glass — with care — brittle*
 Posare, *va.* to set down, lay down, place; to depóse (the sediment); to repóse (the troops); posarsi for riposarsi, etc.; to repóse, leave off, take breath, rest
 Posata, *sf.* pause, stop, rest; a cover; camerière, una posata, waiter, a cover (a plate, napkin, knife, fork and spoon)
 Posatamente, *adv.* in a distinct, easy, self-possessed and self-collected manner
 Posatezza, *sf.* staidness, self-collectedness
 Posato, -a, *adj.* laid down, placed; sedate, self-collected, self-possessed, staid, grave
 Posatoio, *sm.* a perch in an aviary or cage
 Posatuccia, *sf.* short pause, stop; bait
 Posatura, *sf.* sediment, depósit, dregs
 Posambrèlli, *sm.* an umbrella stand
 Posca, *sf.* vinegar and water
 Poscia, *adv.* after, then, afterwards
 Posciachè, *conj. adv.* since, since that, in as much as, although
 Poscrái, *sm.* (*ant.*) the day after to-morrow
 Poscritta, -ito, *sfm.* a postscript
 Posdomane, -ani, *sm.* the day after to-morrow
 Positivamente, *adv.* positively, certainly, truly
 Positivo, -a, *adj.* positive, real (modest, simple)
 Positura, *sf.* posture, position, situation
 Posizione, *sf.* position, situation, proposition
 Póso, *sm.* pause, rest, repóse; v. Posa
 Pósoia, *sf.* a horse's hreeching
 Posolatura, *sf.* a crupper
 Posolina, *sm.* crupper-strap
 Pospasto, *sm.* (*bet. le frutta*) the dessert
 Posporre, *ran.* to postpone, to set behind, esteem of less account, overlook, slight, neglect (neglected)
 Pospositivo, -a, *adj.* placed after, slighted
 Posposizione, *sf.* postponing, postposition
 Pospósto, -a, *adj.* postponed, neglected
 Póssa, -anza, *sf.* power, force, might, virtue
 Possedere, *va.* to possess, enjoy, be master of; possedero una lingua bene, to know a language thoroughly

Possedimento, *sm.* possession; enjoyment
 Posseditore, -rice, *smf.* a possessor, owner
 Possedito, -a, *adj.* possessed, in possession of
 Possente, *adj.* powerful, potent, puissant
 Possentemente, *adv.* powerfully, mightily
 Possessioncella, *sf.* small possession, farm
 Possessione, *sf.* possession, enjoyment; estate
 Possessivamente, *adv.* possessively
 Possessivo, -a, *adj.* (gram.) possessive; pronómi possessivi, possessive pronouns
 Possesso, *sm.* possession, holding; prendere il possesso, to take possession
 Possessore, *sm.* possessor, máster, proprietor
 Possessorio, -a, *adj.* possessory, possessive
 Possibile, *adj.* possible; farò il possibile, I'll do all I can
 Possibilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* possibility
 Possibilmente, *adv.* possibly; if possible
 Possidente, *adj.* possessing; *sm.* a landed proprietor, a person living on his income, a gentleman, private gentleman
 Pósta, *sf.* place, post, station, stall, the post-house stand or place where horses are kept and changed; a postor space of two leagues; a rendez-vous, an ambush; an opportunity; a footstep, trace, track; a stake, sum laid, bet; Ufficio della pósta, the Post-office; la pósta de' cavalli, the post-house; andar in pósta o per le póste, to go post, to post it; distante cinque póste, five posts (ten leagues) distant; darsi la pósta, to make an assignation, fix the time and place; far la pósta, to escort, to lie in wait; pósta ferma, a settled affair; cavalli di pósta, post-horses; a pósta, *adv.* attentively; precisely; a pósta, a bella pósta, intentionally, on purpose; di questa pósta, at this rate, like this; avviarsi per le póste, to post it; to gallop off to the other world; da sua pósta, of his own accord
 Pósta, *sf.* situation, place, planting, plantation
 Postema, *sf.* an abscess, imposthume
 Postemato, -a, *adj.* imposthumed, festered
 Postemazione, *sf.* imposthumation, abscess
 Postemoso, -a, *adj.* having imposthumes
 Postergare, *va.* to throw behind one's back; to cast behind, to make less account of, to slight, despise, overlook, neglect
 Postergato, -a, *adj.* left behind, considered of less importance, despised, neglected
 Posterì, *amp.* posterity, descendants, successors
 Posteriore, *sm.* posteriors, (the seat of honour)
 — *adj.* posterior (later), subsequent
 Posteriormente, *adv.* subsequently, afterwards
 Posterità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* posterity, descendants
 Posticcia, *sf.* the row-locks, the fights of a ship
 Posticcio, *sm.* a plantation of young trees
 — -a, *adj.* borrowed, false, factitious; denti posticci, false teeth; capelli posticci, borrowed locks, false curls
 Posticipare, *va.* to defer, do afterwards
 Posticipale, -a, *adj.* postponed, done after
 Postiére, *sm.* the keeper of a stud of post-horses, the post-house keeper, post-master

Postièri, *sm.* v. ier l' àltro.
 Postièria, *sf.* *ant.* v. Porticciùia
 Postigliòne, *sm.* a postillion, post-boy
 Postilla, *sf.* pòstil, gloss, marginal note; reflection of one's face in a looking-glass, etc.
 Postillàre, *va.* to make pòstils or notes
 Postillàto, -a, *adj.* pòstilled, glossed
 Postillatòre, *sm.* who makes marginal notes
 Postillatùra, *sf.* notes, annotations, glossing
 Postliminio, *sm.* recovery of one's right, return
 Pòsto, *sm.* place, room, post; stand, site; *emph.* post, situation, station; *prési il mio pòsto*, I took my stand; *venite, c'è il pòsto*, come, there is room; *il pòsto del primo ministro*, the post or dignity of prime minister; *pòsto a tavola*, a place at table, a cover
 Pòsto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, located, situated
 Postochè, *conj.* admitting that, in case that
 Postremo, -a, *adj.* last, latest, hindmost
 Postribolo, -ibulo, *sm.* a brothel (*didàte*)
 Postulante, *sfm.* a postulant, petitioner, candidate
 Postulatò, *sm.* (*log.*) a postulate
 Postulaziòne, *sf.* postulation
 Pòstumo, -a, *adj.* posthumous
 Postùra, *sf.* posture, situation; cabal, plot
 Postùtto, al postùtto, *adv.* after all, quite, absolutely
 Posvedere, *va.* to see after (solutely)
 Potabile, *adj.* potable, drinkable
 Pottaggio, *sm.* pottage, broth, soup, mess
 Potagione, *sf.* Potamènto, m. prùning, lopping
 Potàre, *va.* to prune, lop, trim, cut off
 Potàto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lopped, cut off
 Potatòjo, *sm.* prùning-knife, book
 Potatòre, *sm.* prùnor, lopper, vine-dresser
 Potatùra, *sf.* prùning, lopping; twigs, branches
 Potazione, *sf.* prùning, lopping, cutting off
 Potentariamènte, *adv.* (*ant.*) with princely power
 Potentàto, *sm.* a potentate, (the aristocracy)
 Potènte, *adj.* potent, powerful, efficacious
 Potentemènte, *adv.* powerfully, forcibly
 Potentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) meadow-queen, goatbeard
 Potènza, *sf.* potency, power, might
 Potenziàle, *adj.* potential, virtual, efficacious
 Potenzialmènte, *adv.* potentially, powerfully
 Potenziàlo, -a, *adj.* of potential virtue
 Potère, *va.* (pòsso, potèi, potùto) to be able; *vorrei poter prestarvi quel danaro*, I wish I was able to lend you that money; *non pòsso*, I may not, I cannot (*v. Gram.*); *ciò potèbbe essere*, that might be; *avete potùto udire*, you may have heard; *io non la pòsso con voi*, I cannot resist you
 Potère (Podère) *sm.* power, ability, authority
 Potestà, -àte, *sf.* power, authoritative power
 Potestàti, potesteria, v. Podestàdi, podesteria
 Potissimamènte, *adv.* principally, chiefly
 Pòto, *sm.* (*poet.*) drink, drinking, draught
 Potùto, -a, *partic.* o *adj.*, been able
 Poveraccio, -a, *adj.* poor, wretched, miserable; *sm.* a scotch, poor wretch, helpless being, miserable creature
 Poveraglia, *sf.* beggars, mendicants, rogues
 Poveramènte, *adv.* poorly, wretchedly
 Poverèllo, -a, *adj.* poor, unfortunate, wretched,

lowly; i poverèlli, *spl.* the poor, the lowly
 Poverettamènte, *adj.* poorly, sorrowly, meanly
 Poverèto, -a, *adj.* poor, helpless, pitiable; *poverèto! poor man! poor little fellow! (girl!)*
 Poverina, *adj.* poor; *sf.* poor woman
 Poverino, -a, *adj.* poor, miserable, wretched
 Pòvero, -a, *adj.* poor, needy, indigent; *pòvero in càna*, extremely poor; *di pòvero cuore*, mean, spiritless
 — *smf.* poor creature, poor man, woman
 Poverth, -àde, àte, *sf.* poverty, indigence
 Pozione, *sf.* a potion, draught, drink
 Poziore, *adj.* prior, anterior
 Poziorità, *sf.* anteriority, precedence, priority
 Pòzza, *sf.* a pool, water pit, horse-pond; a plash of rain water, a sink
 Pozzanghera, *sf.* a puddle, dirty plash, mire
 Pozzetta, *sf.* a small water hole: (in a yard, square, etc.) a dimple (in the chin or cheek)
 Pòzzo, *sm.* a well; pòzzo nòro, a sink; — *di fuoco*, a fire-pit; — *di miniera*, a shaft; *mostràr la lùna nel pòzzo*, to make a person believe the moon is made of green cheese
 Pozzolàna, *sf.* pozzolàna, Vesuvian ashes, cement
 Prammàtica, Pragmàtica, *sf.* the pragmatic law act or sanction
 Pràndere, *va.* (*poet.*) v. Pranzàre.
 Pràndio, *sm.* v. Prànzio (hànger on)
 Pràndipeta, *smf.* a sponger, smelt-feast
 Prànnio, *sm.* a morion, black transparent gem
 Prànzio, -a, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, full
 Pranzàre, *va.* to dine; *avete pranzàto?* have you dined?
 Pranzatòre, -trice, *smf.* he she who dines
 Prànzio, *sm.* a dinner; a dinner party; *un bon prànzio*, a good dinner; *al prànzio del sig. B.*, at Mr B.'s dinner party
 Pràsma, *sf.* a dark green emerald
 Pràssino, -a, *adj.* porraceous, greenish
 Pràssio, Pràssine, *sm.* (*bot.*) horehound
 Pratajuòla, *sf.* a moor-hen, coot
 Pratajuòlo, *sm.* a meadow mushroom
 Pratellina, *sf.* a daisy
 Pratèllo, Pratellino, *sm.* a little meadow
 Pràténso, *adj.* of a meadow, meadow
 Prateria, *sf.* meadows, pasture-fields, prairies
 Pràtica, *sf.* practice, custom, usage, way, experience, use, converse, intercourse, familiarity; the practice or practical part; secret practice, intrigue, plot; *porre in pràtica*, to put in practice; *far pràtica*, to practice, to accustom one's self; *far lo pràtiche*, to canvass, procure recommendations; *di pràtica*, freely, easily; *negàr pràtica*, to refuse the entry (to a ship, wares, etc.); *bo pòca pràtica*, I have little exercise
 Praticabile, *adj.* practicable, feasible.
 Praticabilmènte, *adv.* practicably
 Praticamènte, *adv.* by practice, through use
 Praticànte, *adj.* practising; *sm.* a practitioner
 Praticàre, *va.* to practise, exercise, transact, manage; visit, frequent: *praticàr bene*, to live in good society; *la famiglia che praticàte*, the family with which you are so inti-

mate; le piante si conoscono per praticarle, plants are known by visiting and examining them frequently

Praticato, -a, *adj.* practised, used, common

Praticello, *sm.* a little meadow

Pratichezza, *sf.* intimacy, converse, society

Prático, -a, *adj.* practised, conversant, skilled, expert, experienced, versed, practical; non ne sono pratico, I am not practised or versed in it, I know little about it; osservazioni pratiche, practical observations

Praticone, *sm.* a great practitioner, old hand

Prato, *sm.* a meadow, prairie, pasture-field

Pratolino, *sm.* a field-mushroom

Pratofo, a, *adj.* meadowy, full of meadows

Pravamente, *adv.* wickedly, viciously

Pravità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* wickedness, depravity

Pravo, -a, *adj.* wicked, depraved, vicious, bad

Preaccennare, *va.* to announce beforehand

Preaccennato, -a, *adj.* stated, mentioned before

Preallegato, -a, *adj.* above mentioned, aforesaid

Preambolare, *va.* to preface, premise

Preambolo, *sm.* preamble, preface, poem

Prebenda, *sf.* prebend, provision; fodder, oats

Prebendario, *sm.* prebendary, stipendiary

Prebendatico, **Prebendato**, *sm.* a prebend

Prebendato, -a, *adj.* possessed of a prebend

Prebare, *va.*; v. **Prebare**

Preariamente, *adv.* precariously

Precario, -a, *adj.* precarious, uncertain

Precauzione, *sf.* precaution, wariness, care

Prece, *sfm.* (*poet.*) prayer, entreaty

Precedente, *adj.* preceding, foregoing

Precedentemente, *adv.* previously

Precedenza, *sf.* precedence, priority

Precedere, *va.* to precede, go before

Preceduto, -a, *adj.* preceded, gone before

Precentore, *sm.* leader of the choir, precénlor

Precessione, *sf.* (*astr.*) procession (*fore*)

Precesso, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) preceded, gone before

Predecessore, *sm.* a predecessor (*mand*)

Preettare, *va.* (*legge*) to summon, cite, command

Preettatore, *sm.* v. **Preettare**

Preettivo, -a, *adj.* preceptive, obligatory

Preetto, *sm.* precept, lesson, rule; order

Preettore, *sm.* a preceptor, tutor, teacher

Preettorillo, *sm.* a poor preceptor, teacher

Preettoria, *sf.* direction, government

Preidere, *va.* to cut off, lop; curtail, reitrinch

Preinto, *sm.* precinct, (enclosure)

Preinto, -a, *adj.* encompassed, enclosed

Preipittamento, *sm.* the act of hurling or precipitating, precipitation, overthrow

Preipitante, *adj.* that precipitates

Preipitanza, *sf.* the hurling fling or falling down headlong; v. **Preipittamento**

Preipitare, *va.* to precipitate, hurl down headlong, to hurry, overthrow, urge on; — *va.* to fall headlong; (*chim.*) to precipitate, — *si*, to rush headlong; — *in uno*, to pitch into a person

Preipitatamente, *adv.* precipitately

Preipitato, *sm.* (*med.*) precipitate (*hurried*)

Preipitato, -a, *adj.* precipitated, hurried down,

Precipitatore, *sm.* that precipitates

Precipitazione, *sf.* precipitation, overthrow, rashness, unwariness, indiscretion

Precipite, *adj.* rash; fool-hardy, headstrong

Precipitosamente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly

Precipitoso, -a, *adj.* precipitous, steep; overhasty, inconsiderate, imprudent, rash

Precipiziare, *va.* v. **Precipitare**

Precipizio, *sm.* a precipice, a downfall; mandaro in precipizio, to squander, destroy; a precipizio, *adv.* precipitately, rashly, ruinously

Precipuasmente, *adv.* principally, above all

Precipuo, -a, *adj.* principal, chief

Precisamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly; briefly

Precisare, *va.* to define precisely, fix exactly; to specify, point out

Precisione, *sf.* precision, exactness

Precisivo, -n, *adj.* precise, exactly limiting

Preciso, -a, *adj.* precise, exact, strict

— *adv.* precisely, exactly, accurately

Precitato, a, *adj.* aforesaid, above mentioned

Preciaramente, *adv.* nobly, bravely, gallantly

Preciàro, -a, *adj.* illustrious, noble, famous

Preciudere, *va.* to preclude, hinder

Preciùso, -a, *adj.* precluded, hindered

Preco, *sm.* prayer (*poet.*); v. **Preco**

Precoce, *adj.* precocious; early ripe

Precofitare, *va.* to precogitate, premeditate

Precongnizione, (*sf.* foreknowledge, precog-

Preconoscenza, a, *sf.* notion, prescience, forecast

Preconoscere, *va.* to foreknow, foresee

Preconio, *sm.* (*poet.*) eulogy, praise

Preconizzare, *va.* to extol, to preconize

Preconizzato, -a, *adj.* praised, preconized

Preconizzatore, *sm.* he who preconizes

Preconizzazione, *sf.* preconization

Preconoscenza, *sf.* foreknowledge, foresight

Preconoscere, *va.* to foresee, foreknow

Precoadio, *sm.* (*anat.*) precordium, the pluck

Precorrante, *adj.* forerunning, preceding

Precorrere, *va.* to forerun; to outrun

Precorritore, -trice, *smf.* precursor, forerunner, harbinger

Precorso, -a, *adj.* gone before; anticipated

Precurzione, *sm.* forerunning, outrunning

Prekursore, *sm.* precursor, forerunner

Preda, *sf.* prey, booty, spoil, plunder; dare

in preda, to deliver up, sacrifice, expose;

darsi in preda al vizio, to give one's self up to vice, to become abandoned

Predico, *adj.* of prey; rapacious, plundering

Predamento, *sm.* pillaging, pillage, plunder

Predare, *va.* to pillage, plunder, spoil

Predato, -a, *adj.* pillaged, plundered, robbed

Predatore, *sm.* pillager, plunderer, robber

Predatorio, -a, *adj.* predatory, plundering

Predatrice, *sf.* plunderer, thief, prey-hunter

Predecessore, *sm.* a predecessor, ancestor

Predefinire, *va.* to define beforehand, to predetermine

Predefinito, -a, *adj.* predetermined

Predeffa, *sf.* a stool, a foot-stool; the reins of a bridle; a close-stool; a chair for lying-

in wömen; a couch of misery, an illar stool, a confessional, a stool of repentance
 Predellino, -ina, -accia, -etto, *smf.* a little stool or foot-stool
 Predellone, *sm.* bench, high stool, desk-stool
 Predestinare, *va.* to predestine, preordain
 Predestinato, -a, *adj.* predestined
 Predestinazione, *sf.* predestination
 Predestino, *sm.* preordination, destiny
 Predeterminare, *va.* to predetermine
 Predeterminazione, *sf.* predetermination (said)
 Predetto, -a, *adj.* foretold, predicted; afore-
 predicted, *adj.* predial, of farms
 Predira, *sf.* a sermon; andiamo alla predira, let us go to the sermon; c'è la predica? is there a sermon? do they preach?
 Predicabile, *adj.* predicable, affirmable
 Predicamento, *sm.* the preaching, the sermon; (*log.*) a predicament or category; essere in predicamento, to be in a good or bad predicament
 Predicante, *adj.* preaching; *sm.* he who preaches, a preacher; frati predicatori, the preaching or dominican friars
 Predicanza, *sf.* *ant.* preaching, sermon
 Predicare, *vam.* to preach; *fig.* to sermonise, lecture, ha prösy: to enträ, beseech; to cry up; to exaggerate, boast
 Predicato, -a, *adj.* preached, extolled, published
 Predicatio, *sm.* (*log.*) predicate
 Predicatore, *sm.* a preacher; minister, pastor
 Predicatorello, *sm.* a bad preacher (gossip)
 Predicatrice, *sf.* a chatty girl, prösy woman
 Predicazione, *sf.* preaching, sermon
 Predicare, *va.* v. Predire
 Predichetta, *sf.* a short sermon, a lecture
 Predicimento, *sm.* foretelling, prediction
 Predittore, -trice, *smf.* foreteller, predictor
 Prediletto, -a, *adj.* dearly beloved, dearest
 Predilezione, *sf.* predilection, partiality
 Prediligere, *va.* to love supremely or partially, to prefer, to give the preference to
 Predio, *sm.* a holding, farm, manor
 Predire, *va.* to predict, foretell
 Predisponente, *adj.* predisposing; causa predisponente, a predisposing cause
 Predisposizione, *sf.* predisposition; (*med.*) predisposition
 Predizione, *sf.* prediction, prophecy (*ting*)
 Predominante, *adj.* predominant, predominating
 Predominare, *va.* to predominate
 Predominato, -a, *adj.* over-ruled, controlled
 Predominin, *sm.* predominancy, superiority, dominion, mastery, lordship
 Predone, *sm.* a plunderer, robber, highwayman
 Preecellente, *adj.* that surpasses in excellence
 Preeleggere, *va.* to pre-elect, to choose in preference; (*relig.*) to elect, destine, predetermine
 Preeminenza, -enza, *sf.* pre-eminence (nate)
 Preesistente, *adj.* pre-existent, pre-existing
 Preesistenza, *sf.* pre-existence
 Preesistere, *va.* to pre-exist
 Prefato, -a, *adj.* above-mentioned, aforesaid
 Prefazio, *sm.* better Prefambulo, Prefazione

Prefazinnella, *sf.* a short préface
 Prefazione, *sf.* a préface, (preamble)
 Preferenza, *sf.* preference, precedence
 Preferibile, -ibile, *adj.* preferable
 Preferimento, *sm.* a preferring; preference
 Preferire, *va.* (preferirn) preferir (preferito) to prefer, to give the preference to, preferisco questo, I prefer this
 Preferito, -a, *adj.* preferred, rhosen, elected
 Prefetto, *sm.* a prefect, governor, magistrate
 Prefettura, *sf.* prefecture (nerals)
 Prefitta, *sf.* (*ant.*) a hired female weaver at fù
 Prefiggere, *va.* to prefix, fix, determine, intend, derrea; — -rsi, to take it into one's head, imagine, devise, resolve
 Prefiggimento, *sm.* prefixing, determination
 Prefiguramento, *sm.* prefiguration
 Prefisso, -a, *adj.* prefixed, predetermined
 Pregadi, (Pregai), *smpl.* the ancient venetian
 Pregazione, *sf.* v. Preghiera (senato)
 Pregante, *adj.* praying, supplicating
 Pregare, *vam.* to pray, enträ, beg, wish; pregare Iddio, to pray to God; — una persona a fare una cosa, to beg a person to do a thing; pregare a chircnessa felirità, to wish a person happiness; venite più per tempo, ve ne prego, come earlier, I beg you; pray, come earlier; vi prego ogni bene, I wish you every happiness
 Pregaria, *sf.* v. Preghiera
 Pregato, -a, *adj.* prayed, besought, requested
 Pregatore, *sm.* one who prays, begs, solicits
 Pregevole, *adj.* valuable, estimable, precious
 Preghevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating
 Preghiera, *sf.* prayer, supplication, suit
 Pregiabile, *adj.* valuable, precious, estimable
 Pregiabilità, *sf.* value, worth, estimation
 Pregiare, *va.* to, prize, appreciate, value, esteem, (to appraise, rate; v. Prezzare); pregiarsi di una cosa, to pique one's self on or be proud of a thing
 Pregiato, -a, *adj.* prized, valued, appreciated, esteemed, (appraised, rated, v. Prozzato)
 Pregiatore, *sm.* an appraiser (appraiser)
 Pregio, *sm.* value, worth, sterling worth, high estimation, high rate, appreciation; tenere in pregio, to prize highly
 Pregionato, -a, *adj.* v. Imprigionato
 Pregione, *sf.*; v. Prigione
 Pregioso, -a, *adj.* precious, estimable
 Prejudicante, *adj.* prejudicial, detrimental
 Prejudicare, *va.* to prejudice, injure
 Pregiudicativo, -a, *adj.* prejudicial, hurtful
 Pregiudiciale, *adj.* detrimental, prejudicial
 Pregiudizio, *sm.* prejudice; detriment danno
 Pregiudizioso, -a, *adj.* hurtful, injurious
 Pregnante, *adj.* pregnant, teeming, full
 Pregnantemente, *adv.* like a pregnant woman
 Pregnanza, *sf.* (*vulg.*) pregnancy
 Pregno, -a, *adj.* (*vulg.*) pregnant, in the family way; pregno di, teeming with, rich in
 Pregno, *sm.* a prayer; v. Preghiera
 Pregustare, *va.* to have a foretaste of, to anticipate; pregustare i piaceri del paradiso, to

antedate or have a foretaste of the joys of Heaven

Prefe, *vn. ant. v. Precedere*

Prelazio, -a, *adj. of a Prelato*

Prelato, *sm. a prelate* (prêlatoſhip)

Prelatūra, *sf. dignity of a prelate; prelacy*

Prelazione, *sf. prelacion; superiority, preference*

Prelezione, *sf. introductory lecture; pre-elo-*

Preliare, *vn. v. Battagliare* (ction)

Prelibare, *va. to taste beforehand, to have a slight but delicious foretaste of*

Prelibato, -a, *adj. tasted beforehand, foretasted, antedated; choice, excellent, delicious*

Preliminare, *sm. a preliminary*

— *adj. preliminary previous, introductory*

Prelodato, -a, *adj. praised, mentioned before; aforesaid; il prelodato signôr Bruno, the above mentioned Mr. Bruno*

Prelucere, *vn. to shine before*

Preludere, *vn. to prelûde, begin*

Preludio, *sm. a prelûde*

Prematira, *sf. v. Prammatica*

Prematuramente, *adv. prematurely, too soon*

Prematuro, -a, *adj. premature, too early*

Premeditare, *va. to premeditate*

Premeditatamente, *adv. premeditately*

Premeditato, -a, *adj. premeditated*

Premeditazione, *sf. premeditation*

Premente, *adj. pressing; earnest, urgent*

Prememtorato, -a, *adj. above mentioned*

Premere, *va. to press, squeeze; to crush or squeeze out (the juice); to crowd around, tread upon, press, oppress, depress, crush; to concern, matter, import; non mi preme, it don't concern me, it matters little to me*

Premessa, *sf. what has been premised; premesse, the premises or two propositions of*

Premessione, *sf. v. Precambolo (a syllogism)*

Premesso, -a, *adj. premised, laid down*

Premettere, *va. to put or place before; to give the preference to; (log.) to premise*

Premiare, *va. to reward, recompense*

Premiativo, -a, *adj. remunerative, rewarding*

Premiato, -a, *adj. rewarded, recompensed*

Premiatore, -rice, *smf. remunerater, rewarder*

Premiazione, *sf. the rewarding; a reward*

Premminente, *adj. pre-éminent*

Preminenza, -ènza, *sf. pre-éminence*

Premio, *sm. reward, recompense, guerdon, prize, premium; ottenere il premio, to obtain the reward; riportare il premio, to obtain the premium, to win the prize*

Premilo, *sm. tenesmus, intestinal contraction, desire to go to stool*

Premitore, *sm. one who squeezes, presses or oppresses; a presser; an oppressor*

Premitura, *sf. squeezing, pressing, juice*

Premizia, *primizia, sf. the first fruits*

Premione, *sm. v. Premione*

Premonzione, *sf. premonition, forewarning*

Premoriènza, *sf. predeceaso, prior death*

Premorire, *vn. to die before, predecease*

Premorto, -a, *adj. predeceased, dead before*

Premostrare, *va. to foreshow, foreshadow, presage*

Premostrato, -a, *adj. foreshown, presaged*

Premozione, *sf. premotion, primary impulse*

Premunire, *va. to fore-arm, fortify beforehand; -si, to be fore-armed, stand prepared*

Premunito, -a, *adj. fore-armed, guarded against, prepared for*

Premura, *sf. earnestness, keenness, eagerness; concern, concernment, urgency, moment; frettolosa premura, hasty eagerness; questo è un negozio di gran premura, this is an affair of great urgency or concern*

Premurosamente, *adv. eagerly, earnestly*

Premuroso, -a, *adj. pressing, urgent, earnest, eager, wistful, anxious, momentous (of things)*

Premutare, *va. to change or reverse the order*

Premuto, -a, *adj. (v. Premere) squeezed; pressed*

Prenarrare, *va. (lat.) to declare beforehand*

Prénce, *sm. (poet.) a prince; v. Principe*

Prénceſſa, *v. Principessa*

Préndere, *va. (préndo, prési, préso) to take, catch, seize, surprise, come upon; -si, to catch at, lay hold of; to coagulate, grow thick; préndere campo, to take the field; - luogo, to be placed; - a fare una cosa, to undertake, resolve, begin to do a thing; - fôndo, to cast anchor; - terra, to take land, to land; - il monte, to betake one's self to the mountains; - a fuggire, to betake one's self to flight; - a ginocchio, to laugh at; - in fallo, in iscambio, to mistake; préndersi o esser preso dell'amore di alcuno, to fall in love with a person, to be taken, caught; mi prési ad un ramo d'albero, I laid hold of the branch of a tree; la febbre mi prende a quest'ora, the fever seizes me, comes upon me at this hour; io mi prendo la libertà di . . ., I take the liberty to . . .*

Prendibile, *adj. pregnable, that may be taken*

Prendimento, *sm. taking; secondo il mio prendimento, to my taking, as I take it*

Prenditore, -rice, *smf. he she that takes*

Prénome, *sm. Christian name, prénomen*

Prenominato, -a, *adj. above-named*

Prenotare, *va. to note or mark before*

Prenotato, -a, *adj. noted, marked previously*

Prenozione, *sf. prenotion, surmise, conjecture*

Prénza, *sf. (ant.) a mat of palm leaves*

Prennoziare, *va. to foretell, announce beforehand*

Prenunziato, -a, *adj. predicted, foretold*

Prénze; *v. Principe*

Preoccupare, *va. to preoccupy; preoccuparsi d'una persona, to be prepossessed in favour of a person*

Preoccupato, -a, *adj. preoccupied, prepossessed*

Preoccupazione, *sf. preoccupation (sad)*

Preordinare, *va. to preordain*

Preordinato, -a, *adj. preordained, decreed*

Preparamento, *sm. preparation, preparing*

Preparante, *adj. that prepares, preparing*

Preparare, *va. to prepare, dispose, adjust*

Preparativo, -a, *adj. preparative, preparing*

Preparato, -a, *adj.* prepared, ready, adjusted
 Preparatore, -rice, *smf.* preparer, provider
 Preparatório, -a, *adj.* preparatory
 Preparazione, *sf.* preparation (casting)
 Preponderante, *adj.* preponderating, decisive
 Preponderanza, *sf.* preponderance, weight
 Preponderare, *vn.* to preponderate, outweigh
 Preponderazione, *sf.* outweighing
 Prepörre, *vn.* to place, set, prefer before (others); to set over, advance, promote, prefer; prepörre alcuno a un ufficio, to prefer or promote a person to a place or charge
 Prepositivo, -a, *adj.* preceding, prepositive
 Prepositura, *sf.* provostship: *v.* Propositura
 Preposizione, *sf.* (gram.) a preposition
 Prepotente, *adj.* *v.* Prepotente
 Prepösta, *sf.* *v.* Propösta
 Preposteramente, *adv.* preposterously
 Prepötero, -a, *adj.* preposterous, absurd
 Prepösto, -a, *adj.* preferred, promoted
 — *sm.* a provost, rector, head clergyman; a tide-waiter, coast-guard
 Prepotente, *adj.* very powerful, very overbearing; having more power than others and using it to their detriment (arrogance)
 Prepotenza, *sf.* great power united with great
 Prepözio, *sm.* (anat.) prepöce, foreskin
 Prerogativa, *sf.* a prerogative
 Presutto, -a, *adj.* craggy, steep, rugged
 Präsa, *sf.* (from *prändere*), the taking, the thing taken; prey, spoil, capture, prize, prize-money, the quantity of game or fish taken at a time; a dose, pinch; hold, laying hold of; handle; la präsa d'una città, the taking of a town; di prima präsa, at the first brush;
 *venire alle präse, to take one another by the hair, come to blows; dar präsa, to give a handle, give occasion; dar to präse, to give the choice; far präsa, to slick, set, get consolidated; non lasciäte la präsa, don't let go your hold; pigliäte öna präsa, take a pinch (of snuff)
 Presägio, *sm.* présage, prognöstic, ömen
 Presagire, *vn.* to presäge, prognösticate
 Presägo, *sm.* (poet.) foreteller, diviner
 Presäme, *sm.* rönnet (to coagulate milk)
 Presbäta, *sm.* who can see only distant objects
 Presbiteräle, *adj.* clerical, priestly
 Presbiterato, *sm.* the priesthood
 Presbiteriano, -a, *adj.* presbyterian; *smf.* a Presbyterian, a dissenter
 Presbiterio, *sm.* presbytery; parson's house
 Präscia, *sf.* haste, hurry; *v.* Prässa
 Präsciente, *adj.* präscient, foreknowing
 Präsciência, *sf.* präscience, foreknowledge (scind)
 Präscindere, *vn.* to single out, separate, pre-
 Präscito, -a, *adj.* foreseen, reprobate, damned
 Präsciutto, *sm.* bacon, ham; mangiäte del präsciutto, eat some ham (some bacon)
 Präscritibile, *adj.* prescriptible, prescriptive
 Präscritto, *sm.* präscript, law präcept
 — -a, *adj.* prescribed, ordered
 Präscrivere, *vn.* to prescribe, limit, fix (tion)
 Präscrizione, *sf.* prescription, (med.) prescrip-

Presedere, *vn.* to preside, be set over
 Präseggenza, *sf.* präsidency; precedence
 Präsentation, *sf.* presenting, presentation
 Präsentaneo, -a, *adj.* ready, quick, present
 Präsentante, *adj.* presenting, öffering
 — *sm.* he she who presents
 Präsentare, *vn.* to present, tender, offer; to conduct into a person's presence, to shew up or in, introduce; to deliver up; präsentäl, to present one's self, come forth, appear; quando l'occasione si presenterä, whenever the opportunity presents itself
 Präsentato, -a, *adj.* presented, öffered, bestowed
 Präsentatore, *sm.* he who presents, introduces
 Präsentation, *sf.* presentation, presenting
 Präsente, *sm.* a present, gift; the present time
 — *adj.* present, (ready); il tömpo präsente, the present time; la präsente v'informerà che, the present, this letter, will inform you that; lei präsente, she being present; al präsente, *adv.* at present; di präsente, now, presently, at this moment
 Presentemente, *adv.* at this moment, now, just now, presently; personally, before
 Presentimento, *sm.* presentiment, foreboding
 Presentire, *vn.* to have a presentiment of, to forebode
 Presentuccio, -uccio, *sm.* a small present
 Presentuoso, *v.* Presentuoso
 Präsenza, -änza, *sf.* präsenze; non diräte ciò in präsenza süa, you would not say that in his presence; alla präsenza del giudice, before the judge; ömo di bella präsenza, a man of a distinguished appearance; nömo di poca präsenza, a man of ordinary appearance, a mean looking fellow
 Präsenziale, *adj.* that is present
 Präsenzialmente, *adv.* personally, in presence
 Präsepio, *sm.* stable, manger, crib
 Präservamento, *sm.* *v.* Präservazione
 Präservare, *vn.* to preserve, keep, guard
 Präservativo, -a, *adj.* preservative, preserving
 Präservazione, *sf.* preservation, preserving
 Präscicco, -a, *adj.* that has been taken
 Präsideute, *sm.* (präside) a president
 Präsidenza, *sf.* präsidency; superintendence; präsidency, dignity, öfice of president
 Präsidio, *vn.* to garrison
 Präsiadiato, -a, *adj.* garrisoned, defended by garrison
 Präsidio, *sm.* a garrison; a fortified place
 Präsidere, *vn.* to preside*, — *vn.* to preside over, be the president of
 Präzio, *sm.* *v.* Präzio
 Prästimazione, *sf.* präference, pre-estimation
 Präsmöne, *sm.* must dripping from grapes before they are pressed, unpressed grapes
 Präso, -a, *adj.* taken, undertaken, begun
 Präsentuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
 Präsentuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous; arrogant
 Präpopöa, *sf.* *v.* Präpopöa
 Prässa, *sf.* press, throng; bürry, haste
 Prässante, *adj.* pressing, urgent, earnest
 Prässapöco, *adv.* nearly, almost, thereabout

Pressàre, *va.* to press, urge, hurry
Pressatùra, *sf.* entreaty, begging, pressing
Pressèzza, *sf.* v. Vicinità
Pressiòne, *sf.* pression, pressure; àlta, bàssa
 pressìone, high, low pressure
Prèssò, -a, *adj.* near, nigh, neighbouring
 — *prep.* near, by, hard by, at about; vendi-
 bile presso l'autore, on sale at the Author's;
 presso a me, near me; presso poi, da noi,
 with us, in our country; presso a poco, *adv.*
 nearly, thereabout; a un di presso, very
 nearly; presso presso, close by
Pressochè, *adv.* almost, nearly, very near
Pressòre, *sm.* who presses, crüshes, squeezes
Pressùra, *sf.* oppression, vexation, pressure
Prèsta, *sf.* a loan (profix)
Prestabilire, *va.* to fix or settle beforehand, to
 Prestamènte, *adv.* quickly, hastily, readily
Prestamènte, *sm.* the lending; a loan
Prestànte, *adj.* excellent, exquisite, rare
Prestànza, *sf.* a lending, borrowing, loan;
 dare in prestànza, to lend; prendere in pre-
 stànza, to borrow; prestànza, impost, tax,
 contribution, duty
Prestanziàre, *va.* to impose a tax, duty
Prestanzòne, *sm.* a heavy contribution, tax
Prestàre, *va.* to lend, grant, bestow, yield;
 prestàtemi cònto lire, lend me a hundred
 francs; prestàr la màno a checbessia, to
 assist, lend a helping hand; prestàr orèc-
 chi, omàggio, giuramènto, to listen, pay
 homage, give oath
Prestàto, -a, *adj.* lent, granted, given
Prestatòre, *sm.* a lender, money-lender
Prestatùra, *sf.* borrowing, lending, loan
Prestaziòne, *sf.* lending, loan, impost, tax
Prestère, *sm.* forked lightning
Prestètto, *adv.* (poet.) rather fast, in a hurry
Prestèzza, *sf.* speed, haste, swiftness
Prestigiàre, *va.* to enchant, fascinate, bewitch;
 to dazzle, deceive, delude
Prestigiatòre, -rice, *sm.* a juggler; a delúdor
Prestigio, *sm.* prestige, fascination, witchery,
 illusion, sleight of hand, juggling
Prestigiòso, -a, *adj.* witching, deceitful
Prèstito, *sm.* (prèstita) a lending, borrowing,
 a loan; pigliàr in prèstito, to borrow; dare
 in prèstito, to lend; prèstito (e imprèstito)
 pùbblico, a public loan, a government loan
Prèsto, *sm.* a pawn-broker's shop: v. Prèstito
 — a, *adj.* quick, nimble, prompt, ready
 — *adv.* quickly, quick, nimbly, directly, soon,
 at once; andàte prèsto, go quickly; fàte prè-
 sto, make haste, be quick; prèsto prèsto,
 quick quick (possession)
Presuasiòne, *sf.* persuasion, preopinión, pre-
 presumènte, *adj.* presuming; presumptuous
Presumèzza, *sf.* v. Presunziòne
Presumere, *va.* to presume, be arrogant; to
 presùme, imàgine, suppose
Presumibile, *adj.* presumable, supposable
Presumitòre, *sm.* a presumptuous person
Presuntivo, -a, *adj.* presumptive; l'orède pre-
 suntivo, the heir apparent

Presùnto, -a, *adj.* presumed, conjectured
Presuntuosamente, *adv.* presumptuously
Presuntuosello, -a, *adj.* rather presuming,
 somewhat presumptuous, self-sufficient
Presuntuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* presumptuousness
Presuntuoso, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, proud
Presunziòne, *sf.* presumption, conceit; pre-
 sumption, conjecture, supposition, guess
Presuppòrre, *va.* to presuppose
Presupposiziòne, *sf.* presupposition
Presuppòsto, *sm.* v. Presunposiziòne
 — a, *adj.* presupposed
Presùra, *sf.* taking, capture, arresting; rënnet
Pretacchiòne, *sm.* a big ugly priest
Pretaccio, *sm.* a bad priest; a rascally priest
Pretàjo, -a, *adj.* fond of priests' company
Pretajnolo, *sm.* v. Pratajuolo
Pretaria, *sf.* (spregiat.) a lot of priests
Pretàrico, -àto, *sm.* priesthood; priestcraft
Pretazuolo, *sm.* a poor or ignorant priest
Prète, *sm.* a priest, a clergyman
Pretèlle, *sf.* moulds, matrices, ingot-moulds
Pretendènte, *adj.* pretending; suing for
 — *sm.* a pretender, claimant, suitor lover;
 (polit.) a pretender
Pretèndere, *com.* to claim, lay claim to, de-
 mand; to pretend, be a pretender; to de-
 sign, intend, mean, aim at; to assume, main-
 tain; pretèndo che le mie ragioni sòno in-
 contrastabili, I maintain that my claims
 are incontestable; — danni, I claim damages
Pretensiòne, *sf.* (Pretendènza), pretension,
 supposed right, claim: pretension, assumption,
 assurance, boldness
Pretensionoso, -a, *adj.* full of pretence, bold,
 forward, assuming
Pretensòre, *sm.* pretender; v. Pretendènte
Proterire, *va.* to neglect, omit, pass over
Prèterito, *sm.* (gr.) the prèterite, the past tense
Prèterito, -a, *adj.* past, gone by, foregone
 passed over
Prèteriziòne, *sf.* proterition; (rett.) proterition
Prètermesso, -a, *adj.* neglected, omitted
Prètermettere, *va.* to prètermitt, to leave un-
 done, pass by, omit, overlook, neglect
Prètermissiòne, *sf.* prètermission, omission
Prèternaturàle, *adj.* prèternatural
Prètèsko, -a, *adj.* of a priest, priestly
Prètèso, -a, *adj.* pretended, supposed
Prètèsta, *sf.* Senator's white robe; prètèst
Prètèsto, *sm.* prètèst, pretence, excuse
Pretignuolo, *sm.* v. Prètazuolo (priest)
Prètino, *sm.* a young priest, a pretty little
Prètòne, *sm.* a very large priest
Prètòre, *sm.* a Roman Prætor
Prètoria, *sf.* prætorship
Prètoriàno, -a, *adj.* prætorian
Prètòrio, *sm.* prætor's palace, judgment-hall
 — a, *adj.* prætorian, of the prætor
Prètòsumolo, -èllo, v. Prètèzèmo
Prettamènte, *adj.* plainly, simply, just
Prètto, -a, *adj.* pure, unadulterated, unmixed,
 without mixture, exact, sheer
Prètùra, *sf.* prætorship, prætor's jurisdiction

Prevalénto, *adj.* prevailing; prevalent
Prevalénza, *sf.* prevalence, preponderance, superiority
Prevalére, *va.* to prevail, be better; prevalérsi, valérsi, to avail one's self; mi preválgo di, I avail myself of
Prevalicàre, *v.* Prevaricare
Prevalùto, -a, *adj.* prevailed, profited
Prevaricaménto, *sm.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevaricànte, *adj.* provoking, shuffling
Prevaricàre, *va.* to prevaricate, transgress
Prevaricatóre, -rice, *smf.* transgressor, prevaricator
Prevaricazióne, *sf.* prevarication, shuffling
Prevedénza e previdénza, *sf.* foresight, forecast
Prevedére, *va.* to foresee, anticipate (cast)
Prevediménto, *sm.* foreseeing, foresight, forecast
Prevedùto, -a, *adj.* foreseen, anticipated
Prevènda, *sf.* a prebend; v. prebènda
Prevenénce, *adj.* preventive, preventing; gràzia prevenénce, preventing grace (slon)
Preveniménto, *sm.* pre-occupation, prepossession
Preveníre, *va.* to come before, outstrip, forestall, anticipate, be before hand with, prepossess; preveníre il desiderio d'alcuno, to anticipate a person's wishes; preveníre, better impedire, to prevent, hinder
Preventivaménte, *adv.* previously, first of all
Preventivo, -a, *adj.* anticipated, estimated before hand: — *sm. (com.)* a pro-forma statement or invoice
Prevenùto, -a, *adj.* anticipated, outstripped, obviated, forestalled, prepossessed
Prevenzióne, *sf.* prevention, anticipation
Prevertire, *va.* to pervert; v. pervertire
Previdénce, *adj.* that foresees; foreséeing
Previdénza, *sf.* foresight, forecast; v. Prevì
Prevìo, -a, *adj.* previous, prior (denza)
Previsiòne, *sf.* foresight, forecast
Previsto, *Previsto*, -a, *adj.* foreseen
Prevòsto, *sm.* provost, rector, head clergyman
Prepositura, *sf.* v. Prepositura
Preziosaménte, *adv.* preciously, richly (lence)
Preziosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* preciousness, excellence
Preziòso, -a, *adj.* precious, pietra prezziòsa, a precious stone; una prezziòsa, *sf.* a prim affected pródish person
Prezzàbile, *adj.* valuable, estimable, worthy
Prezzaccio, *sm.* a very low price
Prezzàre, *va.* to fix the price, to rate; quánto la prezzàte (la fàto) quèsta ròba? what price must you have for this stuff? at how much do you sell it? prezzàre, better apprezzàre, to prize, appreciate
Prezzàto, -a, *adj.* valued, rated, (prized)
Prezzatóre, -rice, *smf.* he she who rates, estimates, fixes the price
Prezzemòlo, *sm. (bot.)* parsley
Prezzévole, *adj.* v. Prezzabile, Pregiabile
Prezzo, *sm.* price, value, rate, salary, reward; al prezzo ordinàrio, at the usual price; compràre a buon prezzo, to buy cheap; pagàre a caro prezzo, to pay dear for; a prezzo vile, a vil prezzo, very cheap; poco prezzo,

cheapness; far òna còsa a prezzo, to do a thing for money, for hire; non è prezzo dell'òpera, it is not worth while

Prezzolàre, *va.* to cheapen, bargain for chaff, haggle, to beat down or try to agree upon the price, to salary, hire, bribe

Prezzolàto, -a, *adj.* cheapened, bargained for, salaried, hired, mercenary, hireling; gli scrittóri prezzolàti sòno più abbiètti dello dònno prezzolàte, mercenary (or hireling) writers are more vile and despicable than mercenary women

Pria, *adv. (poet.)* before, sooner, first

Prièga, *sf.* priegàre; v. Preghièra, pregàre

Prigiòna, prigioniera, *sf.* a female prisoner

Prigionàre, *va.* to imprison, confine

Prigionàto, -a, *adj.* imprisoned, confined

Prigiòne, *sf.* a prison, jail; *sm.* a prisoner

Prigionia, *sf.* imprisonment, captivity

Prigioniera, -ero, *sm.* a prisoner

Prima, *sf.* primo, the first canonical hour

— *adv.* before, sooner, rather, first, at first, formerly; in prima, in the first place, in primis; prima della vòstra parténza, before your departure; non è più quell' uòmo ch' èra di prima, he is no longer the man he was at first (formerly); da prima, in the beginning, firstly; sul primo, in sùlle prime, at first blush, at first brush, at the commencement; còme prima lo vidi, as soon as I saw him; vorrèi prima moríre che abbandonàrvi, I would rather die than forsàko you; il primo che si potè, as soon as it was possible

Primaccio, *sm.* v. Pinnaccio (pad)

Primacciùlo, *sm.* a small cushion, còmpress

Prima che, *adv.* before (that); prima ch'egli vènga, before he comes, before his arrival

Primàjo, -a, *adj. (ant.)* first, the first

Primaménte, *adv.* first, first of all

Primariaménte, *adv.* primarily, chiefly, first

Primàrio, -a, *adj.* primary, chief, principal, most distinguished, first; pianèta primàrio, a primary planet; Brùto fu il primo cònsule di Ròma, e ùno de' primàrii cittàdini di quel tèmpo, Brùtus was the first cònsul of Rome, and one of the first (or most distinguished) citizens of his age

Primàsso, *sm. (bot.)* the lion, the leading man

Primàte, *sm. (eccl.)* a primato

Primaticciaménte, *adv.* very early

Primaticcio, -a, *adj.* precocious, early, first;

frùtti primaticci, the first fruits

Primàto, *sm.* the highest place, highest grade, pre-eminence, superiority; tenèro il primàto, to be the head, the first

— -a, *adj.* first, principal, chief

Primàvera, *sf.* spring, the spring (bot.), a cowslip, spring-flowers

Primazia, *sf.* primacy, dignity of a primàte

Primaziàle, *adj.* primatical, of a primàte

Primeggiàre, *va.* to excel, to surpass others, to be the first, to stand pre-éminent

Primèrànno, -a, *adj. ant.* v. Primiero

- Primicèrio**, *sm.*, the dean (in some churches)
Primiera, *sf.* *primero* (game at cards)
Primieramente, *adv.* first of all, in the first place
Primiero, -a, *adj.* first, former, pristine; la primiera virtù, the virtue of primitive or pristine ages (*little used*)
Primigénio, -a, *adj.* primitive, original
Primipilo, *sm.* first centurion, primipilus
Primitivamente, *adv.* primitively, originally
Primitivo, -a, *adj.* primitive, original, first
Primizia, *sf.* the primices, first fruits
Primo, -a, *adj.* first, chief, principal, earliest
Primogénito, *sm.* eldest son, first-born son
Primogenitóre, -rice, *sm.* the first father, mother
Primogenitura, *sf.* primogeniture, birth-right; the heirship, heritage or inheritance of an eldest son
Primordiale, *adj.* primordial, original, first
Prince, *sm.* v. *Principe*
Principale, *sm.* ecc. *adj.* principal, chief
Principality, *sf.* principality, sovereignty
Principalménte, *adv.* principally, chiefly
Principante, *adv.* v. *Signoreggiante*
Principare, *vn.* (*ant.*) to dominéer, lord over
Principato, *sm.* principality; pre-éminence
Principe, *sm.* a prince; a principal, chief
Principesco, -a, *adj.* of a prince, princely
Principessa, *sf.* a princess
Principiamento, *sm.* beginning, commencement
Principiánte, *adj.* beginning, commencing
 — *smf.* a beginner, novice; apprentice
Principiare, *vn.* to begin, enter upon
Principiato, -a, *adj.* begun, entered upon
Principiatóre, *sm.* a beginner, author, cause
Principino, *sm.* a young prince
Principio, *sm.* a principle; a beginning, origin, source, précept; principio fondamentale, a fundamental principle; *Idio è principio e fine d'ogni cosa*, God is the beginning and end of all things
Prioratico, *sm.* priorship (*dignity at Florence*)
Priorato, *sm.* priorship, priory, prior's office
Priore, *sm.* a prior, the head of a monastery
Prioria, *sf.* a priory
Priorista, *sm.* book of the prior's names
Priorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* priority, precedence
Priscamente, *adv.* (*poet.*) anciently, formerly
Prisco, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) ancient, of the golden times
Prisma, *sm.* a prism
Prismático, -a, *adj.* prismatic, of a prism
Pristinamente, *adv.* at the first, anciently
Prétino, -a, *adj.* pristine, primitive, former, first
Privagione, *sf.* v. *Privazione*
Privanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) the quality, state or privilege of being the privy councillor or first favourite of a prince
Privare, *vn.* to deprive; *privarsi di*, to deprive one's self of, to give up, renounce
Privata, *sf.* a common sewer, sink, (privy)
Privatamente, *adj.* privately, as a private person
Privativamente, *adv.* so as to exclude another, to the exclusion of all others, exclusively
Privativo, -a, *adj.* privative, depriving, pá-
 tent, exclusive, that deprives or excludes others; diritto o privilegio privativo, an exclusive or patent right
Privato, *sm.* a privy, a water-closet, a prince's, favourite; a privy councillor
 — -a, *adj.* private, deprived, retired, hidden; persona privata, a private person; camera privata, (stanza appartata) a private room (*riaves*)
Privatore, -rice, *smf.* one that deprives, be-
Privazione, *sf.* privation, depriving, want, lack
Privigno, *sm.* (*ant.*) son-in-law; step-son
Privilegiante, *adj.*, granting, conceding
 — *smf.* he she who grants a privilege
Privilegiare, *va.* to grant a privilege, to privilege, to concede an exclusive right or patent, to exempt from ordinary charges, etc.
Privilegiato, -a, *adj.* privileged, that enjoys a peculiar privilege, exempted, patent; la gazetta privilegiata, the government paper, the gazette
Privilegio, *sm.* a privilege, a special grant
Privo, -a, *adj.* without, wanting, lacking, unsupplied with, deprived of; *privo di difetto*, without defects; — *d'amici*, friendless
Prizzato, -a, *adj.* spotted, speckled dotted
Pró (*próde*), *adj.* valiant, gallant bold
 — *sm.* utility, advantage, good, profit; *buon pro vi faccia*, much good may it do you; *a che pro?* of what use? *parlare in pro di qualcheuno*, to speak in a person's favour; *dare il buon pro*, to congratulate; *senza pro*, uselessly, idly; *pro e contro*, pro and con, for and against
Proavo, *Proavolo*, *sm.* great grand-father
Probabile, *adj.* probable, likely (*lihood*)
Probabilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* probability, like-
Probabilmente, *adv.* probably, very likely
Probativo, -a, *adj.* proving, serving to prove
Probazione, *sf.* probation; v. *Próva*
Probbio, *sm.* shame, opprobrium, obloquy
Probità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* probity, uprightness
Probléma, *sm.* a problem; a question
Problemático, -a, *adj.* problematical; *douMfus*
Problemino, *sm.* a problem easily solved
Próbo, -a, *adj.* of probity, just, upright, honest; *un próbo*, a man of probity, an honest upright man
Proboscide, *sf.* a proboscis, elephant's trunk
Procaccévole, *adj.* gathering, industrious
Procaccia, *sm.* a letter-carrier, postman
Procacciamento, *sm.* the getting, procuring
Procacciante, *adj.* industrious, gathering
Procacciare, *vn.* to get, try to get, endeavour, make a shift, *procure* by an effort, earn; *procacciarsi*, to procure one's self; — *i mezzi della sussistenza*, to earn or procure for one's self the means of subsistence
Procacciato, -a, *adj.* procured, gotten
Procacciatóre, *sm.* a hard-working man, a good provider
Procaccio, *sm.* provision; letter-carrier, post-boy, post, mail; *andare in procaccio*, to go in search of

Procace, *adj.* pert, pétulant, saucy, presumptuous, arrogant, rash; wayward, wanton; pungent, stinging

Procacetto, -a, *adj.* rather presumptuous

Procanto, *sm.* (*ant.*) preamble

Proccianamente, *adv.* v. Prossimamente

Proccura, *sf.* a procurator, power of attorney

Procurazione, *sf.* procurator, the proceeding, acting as attorney, the office of an attorney

Procurare, *con.* to procure, endeavour, to act as attorney; — *si*, to get, send for, buy; me ne procurerò nno, I'll buy get or procure one

Procurato, -a, *adj.* procured, got, managed

Procuratore, *sm.* a solicitor, an attorney

Procurazione, *sf.* care, charge, office, procurator; attorney's fees, bishop's travelling expenses; a power of attorney

Procureria, *sf.* attorney's profession, office

Procedente, *adj.* proceeding, emanating from

Procedere, *con.* to proceed, advance, go forward, go on, continue; to spring, issue, result, proceed from; to behave, conduct one's self; procedero contro d'alcuno, to proceed or begin proceedings against a person, to enter a suit against him or her

Procedimento, *sm.* proceeding, proceduro, progress; behaviour, conduct

Proceduto, -a, *adj.* proceeded, caused, arisen

Procella, *sf.* a storm at sea, tempest, squall, burricane; peril

Procellaria, *sf.* the storm bird, petril (lent)

Procelloso, -a, *adj.* boisterous, stormy; turbu-

Processante, *sm.* he who processes, a plaintiff

Processare, *con.* to enter a suit against, begin a law-suit, to sue, indict, process, subpena

Processato, -a, *adj.* sued at law, indicted

Processetto, *sm.* little law-suit, process

Processionalmente, *adv.* in procession

Processione, *sf.* a procession

Processivo, -a, *adj.* progressive, advancing

Processo, *sm.* progress, progression, process, the proceeding forward; a process, law-suit, trial; in processo di tempo, in process of time; far processo ad uno, to indict or sue a person, to enter a suit against him

Processura, *sf.* proceeding, proceedings, indictment; progress, process

Prociidenza, *sf.* an inclination to fail

Prociinto, *sm.* enclosure, precinct, verge; essere in procinto di fare una cosa, to be on the point of doing a thing; sono in procinto di partire, I am on the point of starting, I am about to set out

Proclama, *sf.* a proclamation

Proclamare, *con.* to proclaim; to tell openly

Proclive, *adj.* inclined, sloping, prone; *sm.* a slope, declivity, propensity, inclination

Proclività, *sf.* declivity; slope, propension

Proco, *sm.* suitor, wooer, lover, gallant

Procojo, *sm.* v. Proquajo

Proconsolato, *sm.* proconsulship

Proconsolo, *sm.* a proconsul

Procrastinare, *con.* to procrastinate (tindition)

Procrastinazione, *sf.* delay, dilatoriness, procrastination

Procreamento, *sm.* procreation, generation

Procreare, *con.* to procreate; — una razza di schiavi, to procreate a race of slaves

Procreatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who procreates

Procreazione, *sf.* generation, procreation

Procurare, *procuratore*, *ecc.* v. Procurare, ecc.

Pròda, *sf.* a landing place, quay, pier, slip; bank, edge; prowa; andare a pròda, to come up to the quay, to land

Pròde, *adj.* gallant, valiant, bold; un pròde, a gallant man, a man of prowess, a hero; pròde, profit, v. Prò

Prodemente, *adv.* valiantly, bravely, boldly

Prodèzza, *sf.* bravery, valour, prowess

Prodicella, *sf.* the side of a bed, a bedside

Prodièro, *sm.* head-rower, rower at the prow

Prodigalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* prodigality, waste

Prodigalizzare, *con.* to be wasteful, profuse, prodigal; *con.* to lavish, waste, squander

Prodigamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly

Prodigio, *sm.* a prodigy, miracle, wonder

Prodigiosamente, *adv.* prodigiously

Prodigiosità, *sf.* prodigiousness

Prodigioso, -a, *adj.* prodigious, wonderful

Pròdigo, -a, *adj.* lavish, prodigal; *sm.* a prodigal, spendthrift, lavish

Proditore, *sm.* a traitor, a felon

Proditoriamente, *adv.* traitorously, feloniously

Proditório, -a, *adj.* treacherous, felonious

Prodizione, *sf.* treason, perfidy, felony

Produtto, *sm.* product, produce, gain, profit

Produtto, -a, *adj.* produced

Pròdromo, *sm.* prodrome, oútrider, precursor

Prodncento, *adj.* producing, yielding

Prodncere, *con.* v. Produrre

Producibile, *adj.* producible, generative

Producimento, *sm.* the producing, production

Prodncitore, -rice, *smf.* a producer, author

Produomo, uomo pròde, *sm.* a valiant man

Produrre, *con.* to produce, yield, cause

Produttibile, *adj.* that can be produced

Produttivo, -a, *adj.* productive, producing

Produtto, -a, *adj.* produced, yielded

Produttore, -rice, *smf.* producer, author

Produzione, *sf.* production, producer, fruit

Proemiale, *adj.* preliminary, introductory

Proemialmente, *adv.* by way of introduction

Proemiare, *con.* to preface, introduce

Proémio, *sm.* preface, proem, introduction

Profanamente, *adv.* profanely, irreverently

Profanamento, *sm.* a profaning, profanation

Profanare, *con.* to profane, violate, abuse

Profanato, -a, *adj.* profaned, abused

Profanatore, -rice, *smf.* a profaner, violator

Profanazione, *sf.* profanation, profaning

Profanità, *sf.* profaneness

Profano, -a, *adj.* profane, impious

Profènda, *sf.* a feed of oats, fodder, provender

Profèndare, *con.* to give a feed of oats, to feed

Proferita, *sf.* a proffer, an offer (to fodder, etc.)

Proferire, *con.* to utter, articulate, pronounce; to proffer, offer

Proferitóre, -trice, *smf.* utterer, profferer
 Professà, *sf.* a nun that has professed
 Professàre, *con.* to profess, declare openly, to make a public profession, to teach publicly; professàre un' arte, un mestiere, to profess an art, follow a trade
 Professatóre, *sm.* v. Professòre
 Professatrice, *sf.* one who professes, a teacher
 Professione, *sf.* a profession; a calling, trade, art; a religious order, sect, profession; the professing publicly, the making a vow or becoming a member of a religious order
 Professo, *sm.* a professed monk
 Professòre, *sm.* a professor; a teacher; (*univ.*) a professor, a lecturer
 Professoriale, *adj.* of a professor
 Proféta, *sm.* a prophet
 Profetale, *adj.* prophetic, of a prophet
 Profetante, *adj.* prophesying, who prophesies
 Profetare, *con.* to prophesy, predict, foretell
 Profetato, -a, *adj.* prophesied, foretold
 Profeteggiare, -izzàre, -izzàre, *v.* Profetare
 Profetessa, *sf.* a prophetess
 Profeticamente, *adv.* prophetically
 Profetico, -a, *adj.* prophetic, prophetic
 Profetizzante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
 Profetia, *sf.* prophecy, prediction
 Profetiere e profetiere, *v.* Profetiro
 Profferente, *adj.* uttering, pronouncing
 Profferenza, *sf.* the uttering, utterance, an offer, proffer, proffering
 Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronouncement
 Profferire e profferire, *con.* to utter, articulate, pronounce; to declare, shew; to proffer; profferirsi, to offer one's self
 Profferibile, *adj.* utterable, expressible
 Profferito, -a, *adj.* uttered, told, proffered
 Profferitóre, *sm.* utterer; profferer, offerer
 Profferita, -etto, *sfm.* offer, proffer, offering
 Profferito, -a, *adj.* uttered; proffered, offered
 Profiltàre, *con.* to paint in profile
 Profilitàto, -a, *adj.* painted in profile
 Profilo, *sm.* a profile, a side face; ritrarre in profilo, to draw or paint in profile; mi farò ritrarre in profilo, I will have my likeness taken in profile, I'll have my profile taken
 Proficiente, *adj.* progressing, improving, making proficiency; *sm.* a proficient, an adept
 Proficuo, -a, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
 Profugato, -a, *adj.* compared, assimilated
 Profilo, profilare, *v.* Profilo, Profilare
 Profitabile, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
 Profitare, *con.* to profit, avail, be of use
 Profittevole, *adj.* profitable, advantageous
 Profittevolmento, *adv.* advantageously
 Profitto, *sm.* profit, gain, advantage, proficiency; far profitto, to improve, make progress
 Profuvio, *sm.* an overflowing, a gushing or streaming out, a hemorrhage, flux; a flow of words, a wordy deluge
 Profondamente, *adv.* profoundly, deeply
 Profondamento, *sm.* a sinking down, depression
 Profondare, *con.* to sink, go right to the bot-

tom, perish; *con.* to dig or delve deep into, to sound, to send to the bottom; — si, to sink to the bottom, to founder
 Profondatamente, *adv.* very deeply
 Profondato, -a, *adj.* sunk, overwhelmed, ruined
 Profondazione, *sf.* pit, excavation, digging
 Profondere, *con.* to pour out, squander
 Profondità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* profundity, depth
 Profondo, *sm.* profundity, depth, deep
 Profondo, -a, *adj.* deep, profound, low
 — *adv.* deeply, profoundly
 Profugo, -a, *adj.* fugitive; *sm.* a fugitive
 Profumamento, *sm.* perfuming, perfume
 Profumare, *con.* to perfume, scent
 Profumatamente, *adv.* delicately, nicely
 Profumato, -a, *adj.* perfumed, sweet-scented
 Profumatizzo, *sm.* a dandy, exquisite, lion
 Profumico, *sm.* v. Profumo
 Profumiera, *sf.* perfuming-vase, pan
 Profumiere, Profumiere, *sm.* a perfumer
 Profumino, *sm.* a smelling bottle; a dandy
 Profumo, *sm.* perfume (lion)
 Profumoso, -a, *adj.* perfumed, scented
 Profusamente, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
 Profusione, *sf.* profusion, lavishness, waste
 Profuso, -a, *adj.* profuse, abundant, copious
 Progenia, -énie, *sf.* progeny, offspring, race
 Progenitore, -rice, *smf.* progenitor, ancestor
 Progettare, *con.* to project, devise, plan
 Progetto, *sm.* project, scheme, plan, idea
 Progiudicare, -dicio, *v.* Pregiudicare, ecc.
 Prognosticàle, *adj.* of prognostics
 Prognosticante, *adj.* prognosticating
 Prognosticatóre, *sm.* v. Pronosticatóre
 Programma, *sm.* a programme, proposal, prospect
 Progredire, *con.* to advance, proceed (pectus)
 Progressione, *sf.* progression, advance
 Progressivamente, *adv.* progressively
 Progressivo, -a, *adj.* progressive, advancing
 Progresso, *sm.* progress, course, advancement
 Proibente, *adj.* prohibiting, forbidding
 Proibire, *con.* to prohibit, forbid
 Proibitivo, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Proibito, -a, *adj.* prohibited, forbidden
 Proibitóre, -rice, *smf.* a prohibitor, forbiddér
 Proibizione, *sf.* prohibition, forbidding
 Proietto, *sm.* a projectile; (*orb.*) a projection
 Proiettura, *sf.* a jutting out, projection
 Prolagare, prolago, *v.* Prolagare, prolago
 Prolato, -a, *adj.* pronounced, uttered, spoken
 Prolatore, *sm.* who pronounces, an editor
 Prolazione, *sf.* pronouncement, utterance
 Prole, *sf.* offspring, progeny, issue, lineage, children, race; (*bot.*) offshoots, suckers, shoots
 Prolegomeno, *sm.* a long introductory discourse
 Prolifico, -a, *adj.* prolific, fruitful
 Prolissamente, *adv.* with prolixity, proslily
 Prolissità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* prolixity
 Prolisso, -a, *adj.* prolix, diffuse; prosy
 Proligare, *con.* to speak a prologue; to tell a long prosy story
 Prologatore, *sm.* writer, speaker of a prologue
 Prologhetto, *sm.* short prologue, preamble
 Prologizzare, *con.* to write, speak a prologue

Prologómèno, *sm.* v. Prolegómèno
 Prolungaménto, *sm.* a prolongation, delay
 Prolungàre, *va.* to prolong, lengthen out; to defer, delay; — *si*, to extend itself, (one's self) continue
 Prolungaménto, *adv.* diffusedly, prosily
 Prolungàto, -a, *adj.* prolonged, lengthened
 Prolungazióne, *sf.* prolongation, delay
 Promissione, *sf.* prèlude, flourish; (promission)
 Promere, *va.* (*ant.*) to declare, disclose
 Promessa, *sf.* a promise; security, bail
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; v. Promissione
 Promesso, -a, *adj.* promised
 Promettènto, *adj.* promising, that promises
 Promettèrè, *van.* to promise; promettèrè alcúna, to promise a person in marriage, to affiancé, betroth; promettèrè per altrui, to pledge one's word for a person, to bail; promettèrli, to promise one's self, hope; to offer one's self; promettèrè l'òmo o t'òma, m'ari e m'onti, to be sanguine in one's expectations, to promise much (ses, bails)
 Promettitóre, -rice, *smf.* he, she that promises
 Prominènte, *adj.* prominent, protuberant
 Prominènzà, *sf.* prominence, protuberance
 Promiscuaménto, *adv.* promiscuously
 Promiscuità, *sf.* confusion, promiscuousness
 Promiscuo, -a, *adj.* promiscuous, confused
 Promissione, *sf.* promise; tèrra di promissione, the land of promise (sory)
 Promissório, -a, *adj.* of a promise; promiss-
 Promulgàre, *v.* Promulgàre (land)
 Promontoriétto, *sm.* a little promontory, head-
 Promontório, *sm.* a promontory, a headland
 Promosso, -a, *adj.* promoted, raised
 Promotóre, -rice, *smf.* a promoter; forwarder
 Promovènte, promuovènte, *adj.* promoting
 Promovère e promuovère, *va.* to promote, to advance; to prefer to any post or dignity; to further, animate, foster
 Promoviménto, *sm.* promotion, preferment, advancement; furthering, fostering
 Promovitóre, -rice, *smf.* v. Promotóre
 Promozione, *sf.* promotion, advancement
 Promulgàre, *va.* to promulgate, publish, proclaim, divulge
 Promulgàto, -a, *adj.* promulgated, published
 Promulgatóre, -rice, *smf.* a promulgator
 Promulgazióne, *sf.* promulgation publishing
 Promuovère, *va.* v. Promuovère
 Premutàre, Premutà; v. Permutàre, ecc.
 Pronepòte, Pronepòte, *sm.* great grand nephew great grandchild; Pronipòti, *smf.* descendants, children's children
 Pròno, -a, *adj.* poet. prono, inclined
 Pronòme, *sm.* (*gram.*) a pronoun (pronoun)
 Pronominàle, *adj.* pronominal, derived from a
 Pronominàto, -a, *adj.* renowned, famous
 Pronosticaménto, *sm.* the prognosticating
 Pronosticanza, *sf.* v. Pronosticaménto
 Pronosticàre, *va.* to prognosticate, foretell
 Pronosticàto, -a, *adj.* prognosticated, foretold
 Pronosticatóre, -rice, *smf.* a prognosticator
 Pronosticazióne, *sf.* prognostication, foretelling

Pronóstico, *sm.* prognostic, sign, token; ómen
 Prontamènte, *adv.* promptly, quickly, forthwith
 Prentàre, *va.* to impostune, press, urge
 — *si*, *verf.* to strive, endeavour, try
 Prontèzza, *sf.* } promptitude, readiness, quick-
 Prontitudine, } ness, speed, vivacity
 Prònto, -a, *adj.* ready, prepared, at hand, prompt, sudden, quick, ready-witted, offhanded, speedy, hasty, choleric; vi auguro un buon viaggio e un prònto ritórno, I wish you a pleasant journey and a speedy return; prònto all'ira, hasty, irascible; avér in prònto, to have ready, at hand
 Prentuário, *sm.* a ready reckoner
 Prònubo, -ba, *smf.* (*ant.*) he she who answers or stands guarantee for the bride (a bride's man, bride's maid)
 Pronunzia, Pronuncia, *sf.* pronunciation
 Prenunziaménto, *sm.* utterance, delivery
 Pronunziàre, Pronunciàre, *va.* to pronounce; voi pronunciate male l'inglése, you pronounce english ill
 Pronunziativo, -a, *adj.* pronounciative
 Pronunziàto, Pronunciàto, -a, *adj.* pronounced
 Pronunziatóre, -trice, *smf.* pronouncer, he, she that pronounces
 Pronunziazióne, } *sf.* pronounciation, utter-
 Pronunziazióne, } ance, delivery; v. Pronuncia
 Propagàbile, *adj.* propagable, multipliable
 Propagànda, *sf.* the congregation de propa-
 ganda fide, the Roman missionary society
 Propagànte, *adj.* propagating, that propagates
 Propagàre, *va.* to propagate, spread dissémi-
 nate, multiply; propagàrli, to dilate itself, be propagated, spread, extended (er)
 Propagatóre, -rice, *smf.* a propagator, spread-
 Propagazióne, *sf.* propagation, spread
 Propagginaménto, *sm.* the laying a stock or branch of a vine in the ground for propa-
 gation, provining
 Propagginàre, *va.* (*bot.*) to propagàte, to provi-
 ne, to bend a téndril or branch to the ground and cover it partly with earth that it may take root and become a vine stock; to propagàte the vine by layers of offsets, shoots or suckers; fig. to disséminate, spread
 Propagginàto, -a, *adj.* propagatèd, planted
 Propagginazióne, *sf.* the provining, the laying vine shoots, rooting offsets, propagating
 Propàggine, *sf.* a layer of a vine or sugar cane; an offset sprig or sucker planted; a téndril, scion, shoot; issue, offspring
 Propalàre, *va.* to divulge, disclose, declare
 Propalàto, -a, *adj.* divulged, disclosed
 Prepalatóre, *sm.* divulger, publisher
 Pròpe, *adv.* (*lat.*, *antiq.*) near, hard by
 Propèndere, *van.* to incline, to propend, to have a propènsity for, to be partial to, to lean or be strongly inclined to
 Propensàre, *va.* v. Premeditàre (pènsity)
 Propensióne, *sf.* a leaning, inclination, pro-
 Propiaménto, *adv.* v. Propriaménto
 Propietà, -àde, -àle, v. Proprietà

Propina, *sf.* fees (for a doctor's degree, etc.)
Propinare, *va.* to propose or drink the health of, to offer a cup, drink a toast to
Propinquare, *adv.* near, hard by, close to
Propinquità, *-àte*, *sf.* propinquity, nearness
Propinquo, *-a*, *adj.* near, akin, related, close, allied: propinqui, relatives, relations
Pròpio, *better* próprio
Propiziare, *va.* to propitiate, conciliate
Propiziatore, *sm.* a propitiator, peacemaker
Propiziatório, *-a*, *adj.* propitiatory
Propiziazione, *sf.* propitiation, atonement
Propizio, *-a*, *adj.* propitious, favourable
Pròpoli, *sm.* propolis
Propónere, *adj.* proposing, suggesting
Propónere, *va.* v. **Proporre**
Proponimento, *sm.* purpose, intent, resolve
Proporre, *va.* (Propòngo, propòsi, propòsto) to propose, suggest, intend
Proporzionalmente, *adv.* proportionably
Proporzionale, *adj.* proportional
Proporzionalità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* proportion
Proporzionalmente, *adv.* proportionally
Proporzionare, *va.* to proportion, adjust
Proporzionatamente, *adv.* proportionately
Proporzionato, *-a*, *adj.* proportioned, proper
Proporzionatore, *sm.* that proportions, adjusts
Proporzione, *sf.* proportion, agreement
Proporzionevole, *adj.* proportionate, suitable
Proporzionevolmente, *adv.* proportionately
Propòsito, *sm.* intention, design, purpose, subject, question, discourse; fuor di propòsito, beside the question; a propòsito, a propos, seasonably; in propòsito delle stèlle fisse, speaking of the fixed stars, on the subject of, etc.; fo propòsito d'andàr prèsto in villa, I intend to go soon into the country; con propòsito, *adv.* on purpose, designedly, intentionally
Propositura, *sf.* provostship, rectorship
Proposizione, *sf.* proposition, proposal, motion, proposed measure; an apothegm, axiom, one of the propositions of a syllogism; pàni di proposizione, shew-bread
Propòsta, *sf.* proposition, the question under consideration, proposition, argument, motion, (purpose); — di legge, (*parl.*) a bill
Propòstola, *sm.* Propostia, *sf.* provostship
Propòsto, *sm.* provost, president, rector
 — *sm.* purpose, design, subject, measure
 — *a*, *adj.* proposed, designed, declared
Proprèso, *sm.* enclosure, circuit, compass
Propriamente, *adv.* properly, exactly, precisely, really, just; è propriamente così, it is just so, exactly so
Proprietà, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* property, essential quality; property, possession, estate, goods, chattels, ownership, propriety
Proprietario, *sm.* proprietor, owner
Pròprio, *sm.* property, essential attribute; property, possession; lasciàr il próprio per l'appellativo, to give up the certain for the uncertain
 — *a*, *adj.* proper, own, very, self, peculiar,

same, fit; amor próprio, self-love, selfishness; paròlo próprio, proper words; le vòstre próprioe paròle, your own words; le próprioe idèe, his or her (own) idèas
Pròprio, *adv.* properly, precisely, exactly, just
Propugnacolo, *-aculo*, *sm.* a rampart, bulwark
Propugnare, *va.* to defend, succour, vindicate
Propugnatore, *-rice*, *smf.* defender, supporter
Propugnazione, *sf.* defence, support, guard
Propulsare, *va.* (ribattere) to repel, repulse
Prognòjo, *sm.* a herd of kine, black cattle
Pròra, *sf.* the prow of a ship
Prorito, *sm.* itching, prurieny; v. **Prurito**
Pròroga, *sf.* prorogation; delay
Prorogare, *va.* to prorogue, put off
Prorogativa, *sf.* arrogance, insolence
Prorogato, *-a*, *adj.* prorogued, put off
Prorogazione, *sf.* prorogation, putting off
Prorompente, *adj.* bursting out with violence
Prorompere, *va.* (prorompo, prorappi, prorotto) to burst out, break forth, ella proruppe in lacrime, she burst into tears
Prorompimento, *sm.* bursting forth, eruption
Prorotto, *-a*, *adj.* burst forth, broken out
Pròsa, *sf.* prose
Prosaico, *-a*, *adj.* in prose, prosaic; prosy
Prosaia, *sf.* progeny, race, lineage, family
Prosaie, *con.* to write in prose, be prosy;
prosaie aleano, to banter or quiz a person
Prosaico, *-a*, *adj.* in prose, prosaic; stile prosaico, a prose style
Prosatore, *sm.* a prose writer; (a prosy fellow)
Proscenio, *sm.* front of a stage, proscenium
Prosciogliere, *va.* to absolve, to deliver
Proscioglimento, *sf.* } absolution, setting at liberty, delivery
Prosciolto, *-a*, *adv.* absolved, free, unbound
Prosciugare, *va.* to dry up; to smoke-dry
Prosciugato, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, smoke-dried
Prosciutto, *sm.* bacon, gammon of bacon, ham
Proscritto, *-a*, *adj.* proscribed, banished
 — *sm.* a banished person, refugee, exile
Proscrivere, *va.* to proscribe, banish
Proscrizione, *sf.* proscription; out-lawry
Proseguire, *va.* to write prose, in prose
Proseguente, *adj.* following, continuing, consecutive
Proseguire, *va.* } to continue, prosecute,
Proseguire, *va.* } follow, go on with
Proscito, *sm.* a proselyte, convert
Prospettico, *-a*, *adj.* of prose and verse
Prosodia, *sf.* prosody
Prosope, *sm.* a prosier; a prosy fellow
Prosopticoso, *-a*, *adj.* rather presumptuous
Prosopticosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* presumption
Prosopticoso, *-a*, *adj.* presumptuous
Prosoptopèa, { *sf.* prosoptopèa, personification;
Prosoptopèa, { ostentation
Prosperamente, *adv.* prosperously
Prosperare, *va.* to prosper, be prosperous, thrive, succeed; *va.* to prosper, make prosperous; to further, advance
Prosperato, *-a*, *adj.* prospered, thriven
Prosperazione, *sf.* prosperity, success, luck

Prosperévole, *adj.* prosperous, thriving, lucky
 Prosperevolmente, *adv.* happily, with success
 Prosperità, *-ade, sf.* prosperity, success;
 sturdiness, stoutness, thriving, health

Prospero, *-a, adj.* lucky, favourable, propitious;
 vento prospero, a fair or favourable wind;
 viaggio prospero, a pleasant, prosperous voyage

Prosperosamente, *adv.* successfully, happily
 Prosperoso, *-a, adj.* prosperous, robust, lusty
 Prospettare, *va.* to take a prospective view of,
 to see in perspective, to view from afar

Prospettiva, *-la, sf.* perspective

Prospettivista, *sm.* a painter of perspectives

Prospettivo, *-a, adj.* prospective, distant

Prospetto, *sm.* veduta; *sf.* a prospect, view

Prossimamente, *adv.* next, just now, lately

Prossimano, *-a, adj.* near, contiguous, related

Prossimanza, *sf.* proximity, nearness

Prossimità, *-ade, ate, sf.* affinity, relationship

Prossimo, *sm.* a neighbour; fellow-creature

amare il prossimo come se stesso, to love one's neighbour as one's self

— *a, adj.* próximo, coming, next, near, neighbouring, nigh, akin, kindred, related;
 il mese prossimo venturo, next month: vi
 scriverò al dièi del prossimo mese, I'll
 write you on the tenth proximo

Prostendere, *va.* to cast flat upon the ground;
 prostendersi, to cast or stretch one's self
 flat upon the ground, to prostrate one's
 self, to sprawl

Prosternarsi, *vref.* to be terrified, faint

Prosternazione, *sf.* v. Prostrazione

Prosternero, *va.* to overthrow, to beat cast or
 strike down, to vanquish: — *-si*, to stretch
 or prostrate one's self, to sprawl; — *sopra*,
 to dilate, expatiate, upon; V. Stendorsi

Prosteso, *-a, adj.* overthrown, cast down,
 sprawling, prostrate, dejected

Prostituire, *va.* to prostitute, to make a pro-
 stitute of; prostituire l'ingegno ai potenti,
 to prostitute one's genius to the great

Prostituta, *sf.* a prostitute

Prostituto, *-a, adj.* prostituted

Prostituzione, *sf.* prostitution; degradation

Prostrare, *va.* to prostrate, to dash down, to
 cast or lay flat down; to debase, bring
 down; prostrarsi, to prostrate one's self

Prostrato, *-a, adj.* prostrated, prostrate (prone)

Prostrazione, *sf.* prostration, dejection

Prosumere, *prosumitore. v.* Presumere, ecc.

Prosumoso, *v.* Presuntuoso, ecc.

Prostituto, *sm.* v. Presciutto, prosciutto

Protagonista, *sm.* a protagonist, the principal character in a drama

Protesi, *sf.* protasis

Proteggere, *va.* to protect, defend, support,
 favour, coötenance, patronize

Protegitore, *sm.* v. Protettore

Protendere, *va.* to stretch, stretch out, spread,
 widen, extend; protendere le braccia, to
 stretch out one's arms; protendersi, to stretch
 one's self (as in yawning or awaking)

Protervamente, *adv.* insolently, forwardly

Protèrvia (proterrità), *sf.* arrogance, obstinacy,
 insolence, wrongheadedness, forwardness
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Protërvo, *-a, adj.* arrogant, wrongheaded, petu-

Protèso, *-a, adj.* stretched, extended, spread

Protèsta (Protestagione), *sf.* protestation

Protèstante, *adj.* protesting; protestant; ministro
 o pastore protèstante, a protestant minister,
 a pastor

— *smf.* a Protèstant, i Protèstanti ed i Cat-
 tolici, the Protèstants and Catholics

Protestantizzare, *va.* to protestantize

Protètare, *va.* to protest, affirm, declare; fà-
 te protètare quella cambiàle, have that bill
 protested

Protètato, *-a, adj.* protested; cambiàle prote-
 stàta, a protested bill

Protestazione, *sf.* protestation, declaration

Protèsto, *sm.* a protestation; (*com.*) a protest

Protettorale, *adj.* of a protector, protectoral

Protettorato, *sm.* a protectorate; durante il
 protettorato di Cromwèllo, during the pro-
 tectorate of Cromwell

Protettore, *sm.* protector, patron, defender

Protettrice, *sf.* protectress, patroness

Protezione, *sf.* protection, support

Pròto, *sm.* the chief, principal, head; the first
 artist, the foreman in a printing office

Protocollo, *sm.* a protocol, a register; a ré-
 gistry book; a registrar

Protodidascalo, *sm.* the head master

Protomartire, *sm.* a protomartyr

Protomedico, *sm.* first physician

Protonòe, *sm.* the empyreum

Protonotariato, *sm.* prothonotaryship

Protonotario, *sm.* prothonotary

Protoplasto, *sm.* the first created of its species

Prototipo, *sm.* prototype

— *-a, adj.* original, primordial

Protrarre (protràere), *va.* to draw lines, etc.
 sketch; to protract, to lengthen

Protratto, *-a, adj.* protracted, lengthened

Protrazione, *sf.* protraction, drawing of lines

Protribunali, (*giudicàr*) to sit upon a trial

Protribunanza, *sf.* a protuberance, tumour

Pròva, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment, essay,
 proof-sheet; proof, testimony, witness; con-
 tention, dispute, debate; prowess; dare a
 pròva, to give on trial; mettere a pròva,
 to put to the trial, to test; far pròva, to
 take root, succeed, produce the desired ef-
 fect; in pròva, on purpose; a tutta pròva,
 as much as possible; io vincerò la pròva, I
 shall come off victorious; a pròva di bòmba,
 bomb-proof

Provàbile, *adj.* v. Probabile

Provagione, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment; sign,
 token, evidence, mark

Provamento, *sm.* proof, sign, mark, evidence

Provano, *-a, adj.* stubborn, obstinate (*gòes*

Provante, *adj.* proving, that proves, under-

Provanza, *sf.* proof, trial, experiment

Provare, *va.* to try, essay, taste; to enjō,

- prove, expérience, demonstrate, prove; to grow, to thrive
- Provatamente, *adv.* by proof, experiment
- Provativo, -a, *adj.* proving, that proves
- Provato, -a, *adj.* tried, proved, sure, known
- Provatore, *sm.* trier, attempter, experimenter
- Provatūra, *sf.* a kind of new chess
- Provażione, *sf.* proof, experiment, witness
- Proveccarsi, *eref.* to take advantage of
- Proveccio, *sm.* profit, advantage, gain
- Provedente, *adj.* provident, careful, economical
- Provedere, provedenza, *v.* Provide, *ec.*
- Provegnente, *adj.* proceeding, coming (from.)
- Provenienza, *sf.* derivation, source, origin
- Provenimento, *sm.* success, event, result
- Provenire, *vn.* to grow, derive, proceed, come from, arise
- Provento, *sm.* rent, income, profit, revenue
- Provenuto, -a, *adj.* derived, arisen from
- Proverbiale, *adj.* proverbial, of a proverb
- Proverbiamente, *adv.* proverbially
- Proverbiare, *vn.* to reprimand harshly, to scold, jeer, taunt, scoff; *vn.* to speak in proverbs, to be abusive
- Proverbiato, -a, *adj.* scolded, abused
- Proverbiatore, *sm.* reprehender, reprover
- Proverbio, *sm.* a proverb, axiom; taunt
- Proverbosamente, *adv.* scornfully, angrily
- Proverbio, -a, *adj.* scornful, abusive
- Provetto, -a, *adj.* old, advanced in years
- Provevolmente, *adv.* v. Probabilmente
- Provianda, *sf.* victuals, provision of food
- Providamente, *adv.* providently, carefully
- Providenza, *sf.* providence, forecast; la Providenza divina, divine Providence
- Pròvido, -a, *adj.* prudent, provident, careful
- Provincia, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle
- Provincia, *sf.* a province, region, tract
- Provincialato, *sm.* provincialship
- Provinciale, *adj.* provincial, of a province
- Provinciella, *sf.* a small province
- Provocamento, *sm.* provocation
- Provocante, Provocativo, -a, *adj.* provocative
- Provocare, *vn.* to provoke, excite, rouse
- Provocato, -a, *adj.* provoked, excited, roused
- Provocatore, *sm.* a provoker, stimulator; rouser
- Provocazione, *sf.* provocation, stirring up
- Provvedente, *adj.* provident, who provides
- Provvedenza, -enza, *sf.* v. Providenza
- Provvedere, *vn.* to provide, provide; to provide, mind, take care; to satisfy, reward; to put in order
- Provvedimento, *sm.* care, precaution, forecast
- Provveditorato, *sm.* { office, employ of pur-
- Provveditoria *sf.* { veyor, furnisher
- Provveditore, -rice, *sm.* purveyor, furnisher
- Provvedutamente, *adv.* prudently, warily
- Provveduto, -a, *adj.* provided, provident, wary
- Provvidamente, *adv.* providently, prudently
- Provvidente, *adj.* prudent, provident, wary
- Provvidentemente, *adv.* v. Provvidamente
- Provvidenza, -enza, *sf.* providence, (forecast)
- Pròvido, -a, *adj.* prudent, cautious
- Provvigione, Provvisionato. *v.* Provvisione, *ec.*
- Provvisante, *sm.* a composer of impròptus
- Provvisare, *vn.* to make verses extempore
- Provvisatore, *sm.* v. Improvvisatore
- Provvisionale, *adj.* provisional: ad intèrim
- Provvisionalmente, *adv.* provisionally (ide for
- Provvisionare, *vn.* to give a pension; to prov-
- Provvisionato, -a, *sm.* a pensionary
- Provvisione, *sf.* provision, pension, commis-
- sion, fee, (merc.); resolution, deliberation, decree; per mòdo di provvisione, by way of provision, provisionally
- Provvisioniero, *sm.* victualler, purveyor
- Provviso, *sm.* (ant.) l'improvvisare, impròptus
- Provvisore, *sm.* v. Provveditore
- Provviso, *v.* Provvedimento, Provvisione
- Provviso, -a, *adj.* provided, prepared, ready
- Pròva, *sf.* (poet.) a pròw; *v.* Pròra
- Prudente, *adj.* prudent, reserved, discreet
- Prudentemente, *adv.* prudently, discreetly
- Prudenza, *sf.* prudence, circumspection
- Prudenziale, *adj.* prudential, of prudence
- Prudenzialmente, *adv.* with prudence, warily, prudentially
- Prudere, *vn.* to itch, smart, be prurient; mi prùdon le màni, my hands are itching to be at him
- Prudore, *sf.* Prudura, *sf.* prurency, itching
- Pruggio, *sf.* a manoeuvre by which they turn the pròw of a ship
- Prugna, *sf.* a plum; prugne sècche, prunes
- Prugno, *sm.* a plum-tree
- Prugnola, *sf.* a wild plum, a sloe
- Prugnolo, *sm.* a black thorn, a sloe-bush
- Prugnolo, *sm.* a small mushroom
- Prùina, *sf.* (poet.) a hoar-frost, white frost
- Pruinoso, -a, *adj.* covered with hoar-frost
- Prùna, *sf.* v. Prugna, susina
- Prunaja, -a, *sf.* a place set with plum trees: a bushy thorny place, a brake; a jungle
- Pruname, *sm.* a brake, a place full of thorns and briars
- Pruneggiuolo, *sm.* a small thorn or bramble
- Prunella, *sf.* wall-wort, comfrey
- Prunello, *sm.* a black thorn
- Pruneto, *sm.* a thorny briery place, a bush
- Prùno, *sm.* any sort of thorny or prickly bush, a thorn, black-thorn, bramble, briar; prùno bianco, albo, a white-thorn
- Prunoso, -a, *adj.* thorny, bushy, briery
- Prùva, *sf.* v. Pròva
- Prurigne, *sf.* itching, prurency, itebiness
- Pruriginoso, -a, *adj.* prurient, itching
- Prurire, *vn.* to itch, be prurient
- Prurito, *sm.* prurency, itching; burning desire
- Prùzza, *sf.* itching, cutaneous pricking
- Psicologia, *sf.* psychology
- Psicomanzia, *sf.* psychomancy
- Psillo, Psillo, *sm.* (bot.) flea-bane, flea-wort
- Publicamente, Publicamente, *adv.* publicly
- Publicamento, *sm.* publicating, publication
- Publicano, *sm.* a publican
- Publicare e pubblicare *vn.* to publish make known; (tit.) to publish; ho testè publicato la nòna edizione della mia Gram-

mática inglese, I have just published the ninth edition of my English Grammar
 Pubblicató, Pubblicató, -a, *adj.* published
 Pubblicatore, *sm.* a publisher, an editor
 Pubblicazione, *sf.* a publication
 Pubblicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* publicity
 Pubblico, *sm.* the public, the mass, every body
 — -a, *adj.* public, common, known; donna pubblica, a prostitute

Pùbe, *sm.* (*anat.*) the os-pubis
 Pubertà, -àde, -àto, *sf.* puberty
 Pubescènte, *adj.* pubescent, arrived at puberty

Pudènda, *sf.* (*anat.*) the pudènda
 Pudicamènte, *adv.* modestly, chastely, coyly

Pudicizia, *sf.* pudicity, modesty, chastity
 Pudico, -a, *adj.* modest, chaste, coy, virtuous

Pudóre, *sm.* modesty, chastity, coyness, reserve
 Puérile, *adj.* puérile, childish, futile (*sérve*)

Puerilità, Puerizia, *sf.* childishness
 Puerilmènte, *adv.* in a puérile or childish manner, foolishly (*man*)

Puérpera, *sf.* a lady confined, a lying-in woman
 Puérpèrio, *sm.* child-bed, lying in, accouchement

Pugilato, *sm.* a boxing match, a fight; boxing, pugilism; il suo pugilato col Brño, his boxing match (his fight) with Brño

Pugile, Pugillatòre, *sm.* a pugilist, boxer
 Pugillistico, -a, *adj.* pugilistic, of boxing;

l'arte pugilistica, the pugilistic art
 Pugillo, *sm.* a pugil (*med.*); a pinch (a finger and thumb full)

Pùgna, *sf.* a boxing match, fight, combat, battle, fray, *row*, debate; pùgna (*plur.* of pùgno) fists, fives, blows, cuffs; chiuse le pùgna, he shut his fists; fare àlle pùgna, to box, use one's fives; quattrò pùgna o pùgni, four fistfights

Pugnace, *adj.* pugnacious, fond of fighting
 Pugnacemènte, *adv.* pugnaciously

Pugnascio, *sm.* a great dagger, ugly poniard
 Pugnàlata, *sf.* a stab with a poniard

Pugnàle, *sm.* poniard, dagger, dirk, stiletto
 Pugnàlètto, *sm.* stiletto, small poniard, dagger

Pugnàlone, *sm.* a large dagger, bowie knife
 Pugnànte, *adj.* fighting, combating, boxing

Pugnare, *con.* to fight, combat, box, hicker; impugn, antagonize, attack, oppose

Pugnato, -a, *adj.* fought, combated, disputed
 Pugnatore, -rice, *sm.* a combatant, a boxer

Pugnazione, *sf.* fighting, fight, combat, battle
 Pugnazzo, *sm.* (*ant.*) a skirmish, contest

Pugnelètto, *sm.* a small handful
 Pugnellò, *sm.* a handful (*sharp*)

Pugnènte, *adj.* pungent, pugnacious, stinging
 Pugnentemènte, *adv.* v. Pugnentemènte

Pùgnere, *va.* pùgnere, to sting, nettle, prick, pique; pùgnere in qualche affare, to get heated on or hot about an affair, to proceed with eagerly

Pugnerécio, -a, *adj.* pricking, prickly, sharp
 Pugnetto, *sm.* sting, goad, incentive; handful

Pugnimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
 Pugnificcio, *sm.* goad, incentive, spur

Pugnitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Pugnativo

Pagnitòpo, *sm.* small holly-oak, knée-holm

Pagnitúra, *sf.* v. Puntúra

Pùgno, *sm.* (*plur.* i pùgni, le pùgni) the fist; a cuff, a handful, hand-writing; gli dièdi un pùgno, I gave him a blow with my fist; fare a' pùgni o allo pùgna, to box, to fight; sottoscritto di mio próprio pùgno, subscribed with my own hand; ténge in pùgno, I hold in my hand

Pugnòlo, *sm.* small handful

Pùla, *sf.* husk, hull, chaff

Pùlce, Pùlice, *sf.* a flea; mótter ùna pùlce nell'orecchio ad ùno, to put a flea in one's ear

Pulella, pulzèlla, *sf.* a maid, a virgin

Pulcellaggio, *sm.* maiden-head, virginity

Pulcellòna, *sf.* an old maid

Pulcellòni, *adv.* star pulcellòni, to remain (too long) in single blessedness

Pulcesécca, *sf.* a pinch, nip, pinch-mark

Pulcina, *sf.* a chicken, (pullet. v. Pollàstra)

Pulcinèlla, *sm.* pochinèllo, punch, harlequin, merry-mau, clown

Pulcinètto, *sm.* a young-chicken

Pulcino, *sm.* a chick, small chicken; pulcini (i piccioli figliuoli d'ogni volatile) chickens, young-birds; più impacciato ch' un pulcino nella stòppa, as busy as a hen with one

Pulcioso, -a, *adj.* full of fleas (chicken)

Pulero, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) fair, beautiful

Puledrino, -uccio, *sm.* young colt, foal

Pulèdro, *sm.* a colt (of a horse, an ass, etc.)

Pulèdròccio, -otto, *sm.* a large colt

Pulèggia, *sf.* a pulley, block

Pulèggio, *sm.* penny-rival; pigliar pulèggio, to run away; dar pulèggio, to send away

Pùlira, Pùliga, *sf.* air-bubble (in glass, etc.)

Pulicaria, *sf.* (*bot.*) flea-bane, flea-wort

Pùlice, *sf.* (*better* pùlce), a flea

Pulimènte, *sm.* cleaning, polishing, polish

Pulire, *va.* to clean, cleanse, polish; to render smooth, glossy, terse; to give the last finish to

Pulittemènte, *adv.* neatly, tidily, (politely)

Politézza, *sf.* cleanness, neatness, terseness; cleantiness, refinement, elegance, delicacy, politeness

Pulito, -a, *adj.* clean, neat tidy, smooth; polished; nice, refined, genteel, polite, gallant; neat, terse, well-written; fàtelo pulito, *adv.* do it neatly, dexterously, nicely

Pulito, *adv.* v. Pulittemènte

Politóre, *sm.* polisher, he that polishes

Politúra, *sf.* polishing, polish, luster, gloss

Pulizia, *sf.* cleanness, neatness; tidiness

Pullolàre, *cf.* *sm.* to pullolate, sprout out, bud

Pullulàre, *cf.* forth, spring up, swarm

Pullulamènte, *sm.* the pullulating, springing up

Pulluànte, *adj.* pullulating, springing up

Pullulatívo, -a, *adj.* germinating, multiplying

Pullulato, -a, *adj.* pullulated, sprung up

Pullulazione, *sf.* germination, pullulation

Pulmonário, -a, *adj.* pulmonary, of the lungs

Pulpitino, *sm.* small pulpit, portable desk

Pùlpi, *sm.* a pulpit

Pulsare, *va.* *p. recuotere*, to beat, knock
Pulsatile, *adj.* beating, knocking, throbbing;
vene pulsatile, throbbing veins, pulse
Pulsazione, *sf.* pulsation, beat, beating throb
Pulzella, *sf.* a maid, a virgin
Pulzellotta, *-lina*, *sf.* a young maiden
Punzone, *sm.* a punch, püncheon (*tool*)
Pungello, *-etto*, *sm.* goad, spur, incentive
Pungente, *adj.* pungent, stinging, sharp, sar-
Pungentemente, *adv.* sharply (caustic)
Pungere, *va.* to sting, prick, nettle, pique
Pungetto, *sm.* a goad, stimulus, (spur)
Pungiglione, *sm.* the sting (of a bee); a sting;
goad, stimulus
Pungiglioso, *-a*, *adj.* v. **Pungente**
Pungimento, *sm.* stinging; compunction
Pungitivo, *-a*, *adj.* pungent, sharp
Pungitolo, *sm.* a goad, spur, sting
Pungitore, *sm.* he who stings or goads on
Pungolare, *va.* to goad, spur, stimulate
Pungolo, *sm.* a goad; a stimulus
Punibile, *adj.* punishable; reprehensible
Punigione, *sf.* Punimento, *sm.* punishment
Punire, *va.* to punish, chastise; use ill
Punitivo, *-a*, *adj.* punitive, punishing
Punito, *-a*, *adj.* punished, chastised, corrected
Punitore, *-rice*, *smf.* a punisher, chastiser
Punizione, *sf.* punishment; correction
Punta, *sf.* point, tip, top, end; cape, headland,
(med.) pleurisy; la punta d'una spada, the
point of a sword; far punta falsa, to make
a feint; l'ho sulla punta della lingua, I
have it at my tongue's end; pigliar la pun-
ta, to get sour; punta di soldati, a troop,
hand; stare punta a punta, to be at odds
and ends, at loggerheads; voltar le punte
ad alcuno, to turn one's back upon a per-
son, to cut his acquaintance, to cut him
Puntaglia, *sf.* a fight, battle, dispute, debate
Puntaguto, *-a*, *adj.* sharp-pointed, sharp
Puntale, *sm.* tip, point; tag, aglet, tongue
Puntaleto, *sm.* small tag, point (of a lace)
Puntalmente, *adv.* point by point, distinctly,
one by one, punctually; with the point;
jointly
Puntamento, *sm.* the pointing out or pricking
the ship's course on a chart
Puntare, *va.* to point, to mark the punctua-
tion; to prick; to goad on, stimulate, urge,
to stick the point in, to thrust in
Puntata, *sf.* a thrust with the point of a sword
or other pointed instrument
Puntatamente, *adv.* v. **Puntualmente**
Puntato, *-a*, *adj.* pointed, dotted, pricked
Puntatura, **puntuazione**, *sf.* punctuation
Puntazza, *sf.* a point shod or lipped with iron
Puntazzo, *sm.* a bluff, a bold head-land
Punteggiamento, *sm.* punctuation, pointing
Punteggiare, *va.* to point, mark the stops
Punteggiato, *-a*, *adj.* pointed, dotted
Punteggiatura, *sf.* punctuation, pointing (np
Puntellare, *va.* to prop, support, stay, bolster
Puntellato, *-a*, *adj.* propped, supported, stayed
Puntellino, *sm.* a small prop, support, stay

Puntello, *sm.* a prop, supporter, underset, stay,
fulcrum, prop of a lever; *fig.* aid, succour
Puntente, *adj.* pointed, sharp, piercing
Punterella, *sf.* a small point, tip
Punteruolo, *sm.* a small bodkin
Punteruolo, *sm.* a bodkin, piercer, wéevil
Puntiglio, *sm.* puntiglio, point of honour
Puntiglioso, *-a*, *adj.* punctilious, cavilling
Puntino, *sm.* small point; a puntino, precisely
Punto, *sm.* a point, instant, moment, subject,
stitch, state, condition, difficulty; (*med.*)
pleurisy; in un punto, in an instant; far
punto, to stop, to suspend (one's) payments;
quanti punti avete? how many points have
you? mettere in punto, to set in order; qui
sta il punto, that's the difficulty; punto in-
terrogativo, a note of interrogation; punto
fermo, a full stop; essere in buon punto, to
be in good health, in a flourishing state;
armato di tutto punto, armed at all points;
di punto in bianco, point blank; pigliar in
buon punto, to take one at a favourable mo-
ment; punto per punto, one by one, dis-
tinctly; a un punto preso, at a given point;
punto addietro, a back stitch; è uscito in
questo punto, he has just stepped out
— *-a*, *adj.* stung, pricked, nettled, hurt
— *adv.* at all; senza punto pensare, without
thinking at all; non mi piace punto, I don't
like it at all; se avete punto punto senno,
if you have the least sense
Puntolino, *sm.* a small point
Puntone, *sm.* prop, point, sharp end
Puntone, *adv.* with the point
Puntuale, *adj.* punctual, exact
Puntuale, *-ade*, *-ate*, *sf.* punctuality
Puntuamente, *adv.* punctually, exactly
Puntuazione, *sf.* (*gram.*) pointing, punctuation
Puntura, *sf.* a puncture, a prick or wound
made with a pointed instrument, a stitch in
the side, darting pain, pleurisy; a pang
Punturèta, *sf.* a slight puncture, pricking
Puntuto, *-a*, *adj.* sharp-pointed, piercing
Punzecchiare, *va.* to prick, sting, nudge; spot
Punzecchiato, *-a*, *adj.* pricked, nudged, spotted
Punzecchiatura, *sf.* spots, speckles, speckling
Punzellamento, *sm.* spurring, instigation
Punzellare, *va.* to spur, urge on, incite
Punzione, *sf.* puncture, pricking, hole
Punzoncino, *sm.* a small püncheon (*tool*)
Punzone, *sm.* a felling blow with one's fist,
a thump, punch, flogger: a desperate effort
at stool; a punch stamp or die to stamp
Punzonetto, *sm.* small püncheon (*tool*) (money
Pupilla, *sf.* the pupil of the eye; v. **Pupillo**
Pupillare-urza, *sf.* a small pupil (of the eye)
Pupillo, *-illa*, *smf.* a ward, a child under the
care of a guardian; a soft simple person
Puramente, *adv.* purely, simply, merely, only
Purchè, *conj.* provided that, provided, if how-
ever, if only; purchè vogliate venire più
per tempo, provided you will come earlier
Pure, *adv.* yet, albeit, although, moreover,
however, nevertheless, besides, in case,

only, at least, also, likewise, even, but; *pûr* pure, yet yet, notwithstanding all that; *pûr* dianzi, just now; *lo so pûr* troppo, I know it but too well; *pûre* volêto andrô? then you are resolved to go? *dile pûre* quel che volêto, say what you will; *se pûre* n'avêto, if however you have any; non so ne trôva pur nno; there is not even one; *pûre* a pensâre sôpra cêrte veritâ, ecc.; in merely reflecting upon certain truths, if we only advert to some truths (*pûre*, is more frequently an emphatic particle than a word: sometimes it is a mere expletive)

Purêllo, -a, { *adj.* pure, unadulterated, neat;

Purêllo, -a, { *purêllo*, little children

Purêzza, *sf.* pureness, purity, rectitude

Pûrga, *sf.* a purge, (*pûrghe*, (*med.*) the menses)

Pûrgaçiône, *sf.* a purging, cleansing

Pûrgânto, *adj.* purgative, cathartic, cleansing;

— *sm.* a purge; a soni in purgatory

Pûrgâre, *va.* to purge, cleanse, wash out,

clean, purify; *pûrgâre* gl'indizi, to clear

one's self of an accusation; -*rai*, to take

opening medicine, to take a purge

Pûrgatamênte, *adv.* correctly, purely, tersely;

scrivere *pûrgatamênte*, to write cor-

rectly, purely, tersely

Pûrgativo, -a, *adj.* purgative; cleansing

Pûrgâtto, -a, *adj.* purged, washed out, cleans-

ed, purified; stile *pûrgâtto*, a terse, chaste,

pellucid style

Pûrgatôro, *sm.* purifier, cleanser, scourer (ment

Pûrgatôrio, *sm.* (*relig. cat.*) purgatory; tôr-

— -a, *adj.* purgatory; purgative, purifying

Pûrgatrice, *sf.* a cleanser, cleaner; scourer

Pûrgatûra, *sf.* dirt, sweepings, filth

Pûrgaçiône, *sf.* purgation, cleansing, clearing

Pûrghêta, *sf.* a mild purge, slight purging

Pûrgo, *sm.* a fulling mill, fuller's mill

Pûrificânte, *adj.* purifying, cleansing

Pûrificâre, *va.* to purify, cleanse; verity; — -*rai*,

to purify one's self, clear one's self

Pûrificâtto, -a, *adj.* purified, cleansed

Pûrificatôio, *sm.* purificatory; altar napkin

Pûrificaçiône, *sf.* purification, cleansing

Pûritâ, -âde, -âte, *sf.* purity, pureness

Pûritâno, *sm.* a Puritan (rigid Calvinist)

Pûro, -a, *adj.* pure; clean, chaste, sincere,

simple, mere; per dirvi la *pûra* veritâ, to

tell you the plain truth

Pûrpûreo, -a, *adj.* purple, purple coloured

Pûrulênto, -a, *adj.* purulent, festered, rotten

Pûrulênza, *sf.* purulence, putridness

Pûsignâre, *va.* to eat after supper

Pûsigno, *sm.* refreshments after supper; jollity

Pûsillanimamênte, *adv.* pusillanimously

Pûsillânime, *adj.* pusillanimous, dastardly

Pûsillânimitâ, -âde, -âte, *sf.* pusillanimity

Pûsillânimo, -a, *adj.* pusillanimous, cowardly

Pûsillitâ, *sf.* pettiness, littleness, meanness

Pûsillo, *sm.* ecc. *adj.* little, petty, mean

Pûstola, *sf.* a pustule, pimple, small blister

Pûstolêta, *sf.* a small pustule, pimple, blotch

Pûtâre, *va.* (*poet.*) to prune. v. *Potâre*

Putativamênte, *adv.* in a supposed manner

Putativo, -a, *adj.* putative, supposed

Putênte, *adj.* fetid, stinking, offensive

Putidôro, *sm.* v. *Pûzo*

Putigliôso, -a, *adj.* smelling, offensive

Putire, *va.* to stink (*putg.*); to be offensive

Putlto, -a, *adj.* that stinks, stinking, offensive

Putolênte, *adj.* strong-scented, offensive

Pûtre, *adj.* (*better* putrido) putrescent, putrid

Putrêdine, *sf.* rottenness, putrefaction

Putrêdinôso, -a, *adj.* rotten, corrupt, putrid

Putrêfâre, *va.* to putrefy, corrupt, rot

Putrêfârsi, *refl.* to grow rotten, putrefy, rot

Putrêfâttevole, -ibile, *adj.* corruptible

Putrêfattivô, -a, *adj.* putrefactive, putrescent

Putrêfâtto, -a, *adj.* putrefied, rotten

Putrêfaziône, *sf.* putrefaction, corruption

Putrêscênza, *sf.* putrescence, putridness

Putridâme, -âme, *sm.* a mass of rotten things

Putridîre, *va.* to rot, putrefy, get rotten

Putriditâ, *sf.* putridity, rottenness

Putriditô, -a, *adj.* putrefied, corrupted, rotten

Pûtta, *sf.* a wench, a lass; la *Pûtta* di Babil-

lônia, the whore of Babylon. v. *Puttâna*; a

mâgpie; *pûtta* scodâta, a crafty old fox

Puttaccio, *sm.* a mischievous boy, little imp

Puttâna, *sf.* better meretricious, (*both bad*) *sf.* a

prostitute, a whore

Puttanâccia, *sf.* a dirty prostitute, a trull

Puttaneggiâre, *va.* to frequent women of plea-

sure, to whore, to be a whoremonger

Puttaneggiô, -ésimo, -ismo, *sm.* whoring

Puttanêlla, *sf.* a little whore

Puttânésco, -a, *adj.* of a woman of pleasure,

whorish, jâdish

Puttânla, -éria, *sf.* whoring, wenching

Puttânîere, *sm.* a whoremaster; a billy

Puttânismo, -ismo, *sm.* whoring

Puttêlla, -îna, *sf.* a young lass, little girl

Puttêllo, -îno, *sm.* a little boy, a child

Pûtto, *sm.* a child, boy, lad, little fellow

— -a, *adj.* venal, mercenary, lewd

Pûzza, *sf.* corruption, pus; stink, fetor

Pûzzâre, *va.* to smell offensive, to stink

Pûzzêvole, *adj.* better *puzzolênte*

Pûzzo, *sm.* stench, stink, corruption

Pûzzola, *sf.* a pole-cat, a kind of mushroom

Pûzzolênte, stinking; fetid; contagious, filthy

Pûzzoso, -a, *adj.* fetid, smelling strong

Pûzzûra, *sf.* stench, infection, filth

Q

Q, a consonant, the fifteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet

Quà, *adv.* here, in this place, hither; venite

quà, come here; *quâ* e là, here and there;

venite di *quà*, come in this way; di *quà* dal-

l'Alpi, on this side the Alps; fatevi in

quà, approach, come near; via di *quà*, be

off; al di *quà* della tomba, on this side the

grave; da qualche tempo in *quà*, for some

time past; da quel tempo in *quà*, since that

time, since that

Quacchero, *sm.* a quaker; i quaccheri sono molto rispettati in Inghilterra, the Quakers are much respected in England

Quaternaccio, *sm.* a merchant's waste-book
Quaternale, -ario, -aro, *sm.* a quattrain
Quaternetto, -uccio, *sm.* a little copy book
Quaderno, *sm.* a copy book, stitched book, a quire of writing paper, two fours (*af dice*) a bed in a garden; quaderno di cassa, a cash-book

Quadra, *sf.* quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant; dar la quadra, to quiz, toise, ôgle, ridicule
Quadrabile, *adj.* besitting, suitable

Quadragesario, -a, *adj.* forty years old, of
Quadragesimo, *sf.* v. Quarésima (forty)
Quadragesimale, *adj.* of lent, quadragesimal
Quadragesimo, -a, *adj.* the fortieth (squaring)
Quadramento, *sm.* quadrature, quadrante, square,
Quadrangolare, *adj.* quadrangular
Quadrangolo, *sm.* a square, a quadrangle
Quadrante, *sm.* a quadrant

— *adj.* that squares, fits, is besitting
Quadrare, *vrm.* to square, suit, fit, tally, be fitting, be in keeping with; la vostra opinione non mi quadra, your opinion is not to my mind, does not tally with mine; quella parola quadra bene in questo verso, that word stands beautifully out in this line

Quadrario, *sm.* a picture dealer
Quadrato, *sm.* a small quadrant (*in printing*)

Quadrato, *sm.* a square, a quadrante
Quadrato, -a, *adj.* square; well-set, well-knit, strong; radice quadrata o quadra, the square root; numero quadrato, a square number; aspetto quadrato, quadrature, quartel aspect; i quadrati, the fore teeth of a horse

Quadratura, *sf.* quadrature, squaring
Quadrèlla, *sf.* a large square tile

Quadrèllare, *va.* v. Saettàro
Quadrèllo, *sm.* an arrow; bolt, square dart shot from a cross-bow, a packing-needle; any four-sided instrument; a square brick or stone, a cube

Quadreria, *sf.* a quantity, gallery of paintings
Quadrèttino, *sm.* a little picture, square glass vase (picture)

Quadrètto, *sm.* square stone or shot, little
Quadrèntio, *sm.* the space of four years

Quadriforme, *adj.* square, having four sides
Quadriga, *sf.* a car drawn by four horses; a coach and four

Quadriglia, *sf.* a band of soldiers, a quadrille; a set of coach horses

Quadriglio, *sm.* (*giuoco*) quadrillo
Quadrilatero, -a, *adj.* quadrilateral (drangular)

Quadrilongo, -a, *adj.* oblong, long and qua-

Quadrimestre, *sm.* space of four months
Quadrupartire, *va.* to divide in four parts

Quadrupartito, -a, *adj.* divided into four parts
Quadrupartizione, *sf.* division into four parts

Quadrissillabo, -a, *adj.* of four syllables (meet)
Quadrivio, *sm.* a cross (place where 4 ways)

Quadro, *sm.* a square, a painting, picture; a frame, a picture frame; quadri, garden-beds

Quadro-a, *adj.* square, quadrante, simple, fòlish; a braccia quadro, in luts, in àrmfuls; radice quadra, square root (torch)

Quadrone, *sm.* a large picture, coarse linen,
Quadrucio, *sm.* square brick, small picture

Quadrupede, -apedo, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruped
Quadruplicare, *va.* to quadruplicate

Quadruplicamente, *adv.* quadruply
Quadruplicato, -a, *adj.* quadruplicated

Quadruplico, *adj.* quadruple, fourfold
Quadruplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quadruple, four-

Quattro, Qua entro, *adv.* here within (fold)
Quaggiù, *adv.* down here, here below, in this

Quaggiùso, } lower world
Quaglia, *sf.* a quail

Quagliamento, *sm.* coagulation, curdling
Quagliare, *vm.* to coagulate, curdle

Quagliato, -a, *adj.* coagulated, curdled
Quagliatura, *sf.* coagulation, congelation

Quaglière, *eri, sm.* a quail pipe, bird-call
Quall *inter.* what! qual dolore, (che dolore!)

what pain! what suffering!
— *pron. mf.* for quale, which, what; qual, *adv.*

(synonyme of come) such as; è qual volete. it is such as you would have it; io l'amava qual figlio, I loved him like a son

Qualche, *adj. sing. (plur.)* alcuni, alcuno) some, any; qualche giorno, some day; avete sentito qualche cosa di nuovo? have you heard any thing new? qualche (better qualunque) whatever, whoever, qual che sieno i vostri motivi, whatever your motives may be; qualche (better chiunque) voi siate, whoever you may be

Qualcheduno, -a, e qualedno, -a *pron. indef.* somebody, any body, some one, some; c'è venuto qualedheduno? has any body called? ei crede d'esser qualedheduno, he thinks himself to be somebody, (a great man)

Qualcosa, *sf.* (un non so che) something
Qualecosella, *sf.* some little thing

Qualedno, -a, *adj.* some body, any body, some one, some

Quale, *pron. interrogat.* which? what? (who?) quale strada bisogna tenere? which or what way must we take? del quale? of whom? of which? of what? al quale? to whom? to which? to what? dal quale? from whom? from which? from what? by whom? by which? by what? quali? (*plur.*) who? which? what? de' quali? of whom? of which? of what?

Quale, *adj. e smf. v.* Quà; quale instead of quello che, scegliete qual più volete, choose which you please

— *pr. relat.* (always preceded by the article) who, which, that; il signore, il quale, ecc. the gentleman who. that, etc.; la signora la quale, the lady who, that, etc.; l'uccello il quale, the bird which, that; quale io lo vidi, or tal quale io lo vidi, such as I saw it; quale instead of chi; qual se n'andò in contado, e qual qua, e qual là, some fled into the country, some here, others there

Qualéssò, *pron.* (*antiq.*) who, what, whoever
 Qualificante, *adj.* qualifying, that qualifies
 Qualificàre, *va.* to qualify, distinguish
 Qualificató, -a, *adj.* qualified, choice, rare
 Qualificatore, *sm.* qualifier
 Qualificaziòne, *sf.* qualification
 Qualità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* quality, nature, condition: l' accompagnò in qualità di segretario, he accompanied him as private secretary, in the quality of private secretary
 Qualitativo, -a, *adj.* of quality, qualifying
 Qualmente, *adv.* like, how, as, in what manner
 Qualora, *adv.* whenever, as often as, (when)
 Qualsisia, *pron.* } whoever, whosoever
 Qualsivòglia } whatever, whatsoever
 Qualunque, *adj.* e *pron.* what, whatever, who, whoever; qualunque volta, (qualunque ora) whenever, at any time whatever; qualunque siano le vostre ricchezze, whatever your riches may be; ricco o povero, qualunque egli sia, sarà castigato, rich or poor, whatever he may be, he shall be punished
 Qualvolta, *adv.* qualunque volta, whenever
 Quando, *adv.* when, whenever; if, since: quando partito? when do you start? quando a piè, quando a cavallo, sometimes on horseback, sometimes on foot; a quando a quando, now and then, here and there; di quando in quando, from time to time; — *sm.* the when; ditemi il come, il quando ed il dove, tell me the how, the when and the where; *conj.* since, as; quando è così, m'arrendo, since it is so, I give in; quand'anche, quando pure, even if, even though
 Quandochè, *adv.* when, if, though, even
 Quando che sia, *adv.* sometime, some day, any day, some time or other, whenever
 Quandoque, *adv.* whenever (soever)
 Quandunque, *adv.* (*poet.*) whenever, when
 Quandquam (får il), *en.* to pretend to be somebody
 Quantità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* quantity, number
 Quantitativo, *sm.* a measured fixed or apportioned quantity; a quantum
 Quanto, -a, *adj.* (*plur.* quanti, quante), how much, how many, as many as; quanta carta! how much paper! quante penne! how many pens! quanto è il prezzo di questo panno? what is the price of this cloth? quante braccia ne volete? how many yards do you want? quanto tempo? how long? quáli e quanti, what and how many; ne ho quanti ne voglio, I have as many as I wish; quanto, *sm.* the amount, the sum; che paghereste voi? ditemi il quanto, what would you pay? tell me the sum, the amount: tutto quanto, the whole, tutti quanti, every one; per quante ricchezze egli àbbia, whatever riches he may have
 — *adv.* as far, as long, as well, as for: how long? vi servirò quanto sarà in me, I'll serve you as far as I am able; l'amo quanto voi, I love him as well as you do; quanto è che siete qui? how long have you been

here? a' quanti siamo del mese? what day of the month is to-day? quanto a me, as for me; quanto a quell'affare, as to that affair; quanto prima, very soon, as soon as possible; quanto più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto o quanta, some little, a little; quanto occorre, what is necessary, the requisite; per quanto ricco egli sia, however rich he may be

Quantochè, *conj.* better ancorchè, although
 Quantunque, *conj.* e *adj.* (quantuncho *ant.*) although, though; how much, as much; as many, how many; quantunque io sappia il contrario, although I know the contrary
 Quantunque volte, (*better* qualunque volta) whenever, as often as; ho veduto quantunque desiderava, I have seen all that I could wish; per quantunque grande sia la sua autorità, how great soever his authority may be
 Quaranta, *sm.* e *adj.* forty } *bo*
 Quarantamila, *sm.* e *adj.* forty thousand }
 Quarantana, Quarantina, *sf.* forty days
 Quarantesimo, -a, *adj.* fortieth
 Quarantina, *sf.* forty, (*sea med.*) quarantine
 Quarant'ore, *sf.* the forty hours (of exposure)
 Quarantottesimo, -a, *adj.* forty-eighth (ion)
 Quarantottin, *sm.* e *adj.* forty-eight
 Quare, *adv.* (*lat.*) why? wherefore?
 Quarentina, *sf.* (*sea*) quarantine, forty days
 Quarésima, *sf.* lent, forty days of abstinence
 Quaresimale, *adj.* quaresimal, of lent
 — *sm.* the course of sermons preached in lent; a lent term

Quarta, *sf.* a quarter or fourth part, a quart or quart pot; faria di quarta, to play one a pretty trick; quarta, a quadrant; a point in the compass; quarta aústro verso garbino, south and by west; — aústro verso scirocco, south-east and by south; — di maestro verso ponente, north-west by west; — di maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — di tramontana verso grèco, north-east and by east; — di tramontana verso maestro, north and by west; — garbino verso aústro, south and by west; — garbino verso ponente, south-west and by south; — grèco verso levante, north-east and by east, — grèco verso tramontana, north-east and by north; — levante verso grèco, east and by north; — levante verso scirocco, east and by south; — maestro verso ponente, north-west and by west; — maestro verso tramontana, north-west and by north; — ponente verso garbino, west and by south; — ponente verso maestro, west and by north; — scirocco verso aústro, south-east and by south; scirocco verso levante, south-east and by east; — tramontana verso grèco, north-east and by east; — tramontana verso maestro, north and by

Quartaquona, *sf.* a wooden square-rule (west)
 Quartana, *sf.* quartan, fourth-day ague
 Quartanaccia, *sf.* very bad fourth-day ague

Quartanário, -a, *adj.* sick of a quartan ague
 Quartanella, *sf.* slight fourth-day ague
 Quartato, -a, *adj.* square, stilled; quartered
 Quarterone, *quateróna*, *smf.* a quarteroon, coloured man, woman; (*astr.*) a quarter of the moon

Quarteruola, *sf.* a peck; a small barrel
 Quarteruolo, *sm.* brass counter (*mark at cards*)
 Quartiato, -a, *adj.* of noble descent; noble both by father and mother

Quarticello, *sm.* a short quarter of an hour
 Quartiére, -éri, *sm.* quartier, fourth part; part of a town or city; (*mil.*) quarters; quartiéri d' inverno, winter quarters; tener quartiére, to go into quarters; chiediére, dar quartiére, to ask, give quarter; non dar quartiére, to give no quarters, to cut down

Quartiermastro, *sm.* a quarter-master
 Quartina, *sf.* v. Quadernário

Quarto, *sm.* a quarter, fourth part; a quart; a peck; a bit, piece; a quarter in heraldry; libro in quarto, a book in quarto; il primo quarto della luna, the first quarter of the moon; sedére in quarto, to sit four in company; parlár male del terzo e del quarto, to speak ill of every one; andáre nel quarto, to bear no delay

— -a, *adj.* fourth

Quartodécimo, -a, *adj.* fourteenth

Quartogénito, -a, *adj.* fourth-born

Quartuccio, *sm.* quarter of a peck

Quartultimo, -a, *adj.* the fourth from the last, the number preceding the antepenultimate

Quási, *adv.* as if, like, nearly; quási quási, almost

Quasiménte, *adv.* ant. almost, in a manner
 Quassú, Quassúo, *adv.* here above, np here; veníte quassú, come up here

Quaternário, *sm.* a quatern

Quatricróna, *sm.* (*mus.*) a demisemiquaver

Quattaménte, *adv.* squatting; stealthily

Quatto, -a, quattóne, *adj.* squatting, squat, crouching, skulking, cowering, close, hid, still; star quatto in luógo, to lie squat and still in a place; andar quattóne, to skulk along, to go cowering or stealthily along

Quatto quatto, quattón quattóne, *adv.* quite concealed, very stealthily

Quattordici, *sm.* and *adj.* fourteen

Quattrágio, -a, *adj.* superlative, extra

Quattridúano, -a, *adj.* of 4 days, 4 days past

Quattrináta, *sf.* a farthing-worth, portion

Quattrinello, *sm.* a farthing, a little farthing

Quattrino, *sm.* a farthing; (*fig.*) money

Quattrinuccio, -uccio, *sm.* bad farthing

Quattriolo, -uolo, *sm.* a brass counter

Quattro, *sm.* e *adj.* four; andáre in quattro, to walk on all fours; fermársi in quattro, to stand upright; ésser quattro e quattro otto, to be as sure as two and two make four; a quattro, in lots; far quattro pássi, to take a few steps; mangiar quattro bocconi, to eat two mouthfuls, to eat a morsel, a little; eravamo in quattro, we were four

Quattr'occhi, *sm.* the clangula duck, golden

Quattrocéto, *sm.* e *adj.* four hundred (eye)

Quattromila, *sm.* e *adj.* four thousand

Quattro témpora, *sfp.* the four ember weeks

Que', Quéi, (for Quelli) *pron. mp.* they, those

Quégli (for Quelli before a vowel or, s. followed by a consonant) *pron.* he, they, those, them, some; quegli uómini, those men; quegli speróni, those spurs

Quèl (for Quello), *pron. ms.* that; ho

Quello, -a, *pron. mf.* that; he, she; quello-spécchio, that looking-glass; quèl cappèllo, that hat; quèlla sèdia, that chair; quèl signóre, that gentleman; quèlla signóra, that lady; *phar.* quegli, quèl, quèl, quèlle; quegli spécchi, those looking-glasses; quèi signóri, those gentlemen; quèlle signóre, those ladies; quello che, quèlla che, he who, she who, that which; quèllo che suóna, he who is playing, quèlla che balla, she who is dancing; quello che tróta (quèl caválla) that which is trotting; quèlla che galloppa, that which is galloping; quèl, quèl, quèllo, o colóre che sòno virtuosí, they who are virtuous; quèlli che voláno, those which are flying; ci sòno di quèlli che dicono, there are some who say; io non sòno di quèlli, I am not one of those; in quèllo, in quèlla, upon that, at that moment, at this; in quèl ménte, meanwhile, in the mean time; per quèl che vèdo, from what I see

Queralba, *sm.* queralba, (a Brazilian tree)

Quérce, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Quercia

Querceto, *sm.* a wood or grove of oaks

Quercia, *sf.* an oak; far quercia, to stand upon one's head

Quercino, -a, *adj.* oaken, oak; légno quercino oak timber

Querciolétto, *sm.* a small oak

Querciúola, -ólo, *sfn.* a young oak

Querèla, *sf.* lamentation, complaint, querulousness; dar querèla ad alcúno, to enter a suit against, to prosecute a person

Querelaccia, *sf.* a sad complaint, process

Querelante, *adj.* complaining, querulous — *smf.* a complainer; (*law.*) a plaintiff, an accuser

Querelare, *rm.* to accuse, indict; to quarrel, pick a quarrel; querelársi, to complain, lament, be querulous

Querelato, -a, *adj.* accused, indicted (tiff)

Querelatore, *sm.* complainer; accuser; plain-

Querelatório, -a, *adj.* complaining, doleful

Quereloso, -a, *adj.* v. Queruloso

Querènte, *adj.* inquiring, interrogating

Querimónia, *sf.* complaint, lamentation, moan

Querulo, -a, *adj.* querulous, plaintive, sad,

Queruloso, -a, querulous, always repining

Quesito, *sm.* a query, question, a question of difficult solution, a puzzler, poser

Questéssio, -éssa, *pron. mf.* this very same

Questi, *pron. ms.* this man, this one, the latter; quegli téme, questi dislégna di fáro una cattiva azione, the former fears, the

Hätter scorns te do an ill äctien; quésti é ll mie padrône, this is my mässter
 Questienäle, *adj.* questionable, doubtful
 Questionäre, questionänte, ecc. *v.* Questionäre, quistionänte, ecc. (*disputé*)
 Questiençella, *sf.* a trifling question; slight
 Questione, *sf.* quëstien, dispute, debate, läw-suit
 Questioneggiäre, ecc. *v.* Quistieneggiäre, ecc.
 Quésto, -a, *pres.-adj.* this; Quësti, -e, *plur.* these; quësto temperino, this penknife; quësta cärtä, this päper; quëste matite, these pencils; quësto é quëllo che mi dispäce, this is whät displicases me; In quësto mëntre, at this, thereupön, in the méan time, méan-while; quëst'öggi, this day, to day
 Questóre, *sm.* a quëster, trésaurer
 Questeria, Questüra, *sf.* dignity of quëster
 Questua, *sf.* bëgging; collectlen. *v.* Accätte; *smf.* a bëggar, seliciter, collector, collect
 Questuänte, *adj.* bëgging; collectëng
 Questuäre, *rom.* to beg, ge a bëgging; collect
 Questuazione, *sf.* the act of bëgging seliciting
 Quetamënte, *adv.* quietly, sëftly, stëalthily
 Quetänza, *sf.* recëipt, quittance; *v.* Quitänza
 Quetäre, *rom.* to quiet, ca/m, rest; acquit
 Quetärsi, *tréf.* to repëse, be quiet, éasy
 Quetäto, -a, *adj.* appeased, éased, päcified
 Quëte, -a, *adj.* quiet, still, péaceable, sätisfied; di quëte, quietly, *v.* Quietamënte
 Qui, *adv.* here, hithër; venite qui, come here; di qui a pöchi giòrni, in a few days; di qui a nn mëse, a menth hence; vicin di qui, near here; per qui, this way
 Quia, *lat.* stäre al qnla, to stand to réason
 Quicëntro, *better* Qui dëntro, *adv.* here withln
 Quidditi, -äde, *sf.* éssence, quiddity
 Quidditälve, -a, *adj.* belönging to the éssence
 Quiescënte, *adj.* quiescent, éasy, at rest
 Quiescënzä, *sf.* quiescence, repöse
 Quiescere, *rom.* to be quiescent, to rest, to acquiesce
 Quietamënte, *adv.* quietly, péaceably
 Quietänza, *sf.* (*better* quitänza) a recëipt
 Quetäre, *va.* to quiet, päcify, appease; — -si, *tréf.* to be quiet, still, éasy, at ease
 Quietälivo, -a, *adj.* quieting, cá/ming, éasing
 Quietäto, -a, *adj.* quieted, calmed, päcified
 Quietazione, Quiezeza, *sf.* repöse, quietude
 Quite, *sf.* repöse, rest, quiet, quietness, ease, peace, quietude, tranquillity
 Quietëza, *sf.* quietness, quietude, peace
 Quietino, *sm.* a little quäker; a hypocrite
 Quietismo, *sm.* quietism, quäkerism
 Quietista, *sm.* a quietist, a quäker
 Quietödine, *sf.* quietude, repöse, rest
 Quieto, -a, *adj.* quiet, calm, pläcid, at rest, at ease, still, trànquil, péaceful, sérène
 Quillie (cantäre in), *va.* to sing out löudly and cëarly (*yönder*)
 Quinamönte, *adv.* there above, a little off,
 Quinavälle, *adv.* yönder, there belöw
 Quincëntro, *adv.* (*bet.* qui dëntro) here withln
 Quinci, *adv.* from here, from hence, hence,

äfter; da quinci innänzi, hëncelerth; quinci giò, su, from here downwards, üpwards; quinci e quindi, here and there; per di quinci, this way
 Quinciöltre, *adv.* (qui intörne), hëreabout
 Quindavälle, *v.* Quinavälle
 Quindécime, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteenth
 Quind, *adv.* thence, hence, then, äfterwaris, thërefore; quindi (*better* indi) a pöchi giòrni, a few days äfter; da quindi innänzi, thëncëforward; di quindi, from that place; per quindi, by that place
 Quindécime, -a, *adj.* fifteenth
 Quindici, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteen
 Quind'öltré, Quinöltré, *adv.* thëreabouts
 Quingentésime, -a, *adj.* the five-höndredth
 Quinquagénarie, -a, *adj.* fifty years eld, of fifty
 Quinquagésima, *sf.* pentecost, whitsunday
 Quinquagésime, -a, *adj.* the fiftieth
 Quinquängèle, *sm.* a päntagen
 Quinquennäle, *adj.* quinquënnial, of five years
 Quinquënnie, *sm.* the space of five years
 Quinquërmé, *sf.* a five eared vëssel
 Quinquësillabo, -a, *adj.* of five syllables
 Quinta, *sf.* a quint er fifth (in müsic)
 Quintadécima, *sf.* full moon
 Quintäle, *sm.* a quintal (höndred weight)
 Quintäna, *sf.* quinting, tilting post
 Quintävelé, *sm.* a grand-father's great grand-father (*copy-book*)
 Quinternäccle, *sm.* a large ugly writing-boek,
 Quinternéte, *sm.* small writing-boek
 Quintërne, *sm.* a copy-book, stitched boek
 Quintessënzä, *sf.* quintéssence
 Quinte, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifth part, fifth
 Quintedécime, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* fifteenth
 Quintältime, -a, *adj.* the last but five
 Quintuplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* quintuple, fivefold
 Qui pro que, *sm.* a quid for quod
 Quisquiglia, *sf.* fifth, sweepings; small fry
 Quistionäle, *adj.* *v.* Quistienévele
 Quistionamënte, *sm.* a dispute, quärrrel
 Quistienänte, *adj.* whe disputes, contests, quëstiens
 — *smf.* a disputant; a quëstioner
 Quistionäre, *rom.* to quëstion, dispute, quärrrel, wrangle
 Quistienäte, -a, *adj.* disputed; quärrrelled
 Quistionatöre, *sm.* a litigious er quärrrelsöme person; a disputant cäviller, wrängler
 Quistionatrice, *sf.* a fémale disputant, contradictor, wrängler, quëstioner
 Quistiençella, *sf.* a slight quëstien, sübject
 Quistione, *sf.* a quëstien, strife, lsw-suit dispute; a sübject, thöme, these, thësis
 Quistieneggiämënte, *sm.* a dispute, cöntest
 Quistieneggiäre, *rom.* to dispute, debate
 Quistienévele, *adj.* doubtful, quëstionable
 Quitänza, *sf.* cesslen, quittance, discharge, recëipt; favoritemi la quitänza, give me the recëipt
 Quitäre, *va.* to acquit, discharge, give an acquittance or recëipt
 Quitäto, -a, *adj.* acquitted, discharged, paid

Qnivi, *adv.* there, in that place, then; qnivi entro, therein; — vicino, thercabouts; — medesimo, just there; — oltre, near there; — portinajo, house porter there; non molto li qnivi lontano, not far from thence

Qniviritta, *adv. ant.* just hero

Quocere, *va. v.* Cuocere

Quojajo, *sm.* quajo: v. Cnojajo, cuajo

Quore, *sm. v.* Cuore

Quota, *sf.* quota (share), contribution

Quotare, *va.* to set in order, dispòse

Quotidianamente, *adv.* daily, every day

Quotidianeggiare, *va.* to return every day

Quotidiano, -a, *adj.* quotidian, daily; pane quotidiano, daily bread

Quoto, *sm.* order; v. Ordine

Quoziente, *sm. (algeb.)* a quotient

R

R, *sf.* a consonante, the 16th. letter of the Italian alphabet; R. iniziale di Rex, King

Rabacchino, -iolo, *sm.* a little child

Rabacchio, Rabacchino, *sm.* a child, a boy

Rabarbaro, Rabarbero, *sm.* rhubarb

Rabbaruffare, *va.* to pull about, ruffle, crumple, tumble, fumble; to discompose, put out of order; — -si, to fall together by the ears, to rumple one's dress, to get ruffled, tumbled, disordered

Rabbaruffato, -a, *adj.* rumpled, discomposed

Rabbassamento, *sm.* abatement, deduction

Rabbassare, *va.* to lower, put lower, abate

Rabbassato, -a, *adj.* lowered, brought down

Rabbattere, *va.* to half-shut, blunt, flatten

Rabbattersi, *vref.* to meet again by chance

Rabbattuto, -a, *adj.* (ripercosso) refracted, reflected, beaten back

Rabbattuffare, *va.* to throw (every thing) in confusion, tópsy-turvy, úpside down

Rabbattuffato, -a, *adj.* ruffled, tumbled, all in a confused heap

Rabbellire, *va.* to embellish anew; *va.* and; — -si, to become handsomer

Rabbellito, -a, *adj.* made or become handsomer

Rabberciare, *va.* to patch, boteb, bangle

Rabberciativo, -a, *adj.* patching, mabbling

Rabberciato, -a, *adj.* patched up, botched

Rabbi e Rabbino, *sm. (hebr.)* a rabbi, a máster

Rabbia, *sf.* lory, madness, violent passion

Rabbino, -a, *adj.* rabbinical, of the rabbins

Rabbini, *sm.* a Rabbini

Rabbino, *sm.* a rabbin, doctor (among the Jews)

Rabbiosamente, *adv.* furiously, ragingly

Rabbiosetto, -a, *adj.* spiteful, rather enraged

Rabbioso, -a, *adj.* enraged, raging, furious, fierce, greedy, impetuous, eager, insatiable

Rabboccare, *va.* to bite again, fill up again (again)

Rabboccato, -a, *adj.* bitten again, filled up

Rabbonacciare, *va.* to make or grow calm, to pacify or soften, to become pacified or softened; rabbonacciarsi, to get reconciled, become friends again, be appeased; (*mar.*) to become calm

Rabbondare, *va. v.* Abbondare

Rabbonire, *va.* to appease, pacify, make up; — -si to become appeased, reconciled

Rabbonito, -a, *adj.* appeased, reconciled

Rabbordare, *va.* to board (a ship) again

Rabbracciare, *va.* to embrace again (ciare)

Rabbrenciare, *va.* to mend again; v. Rabber-

Rabbreviare, *va.* to shorten again

Rabbrividiare, *va.* to shudder, shiver

Rabbrusamento, *sm.* lowering, murkiness,

Rabbruscarsi, *vref.* to get cloudy, murky

Rabbruscato, -a, *adj.* overcast, murky, cloudy

Rabbruzzarsi, -olarsi, v. Rabbruscarsi

Rabbuffamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion

Rabbuffare, *va.* to disorder, discompose, entangle, dishvel, put in confusion; to give a rebuff; — -si, to get dark, murky, lowering, to lower, to pull one another about

Rabbuffato, -a, *adj.* disordered, discomposed

Rabbuffo, *sm.* a rebuff, reprimand; fare un solenne rabbuffo a qualcuno, to give one a blowing up, a certain lecture

Rabbujare, -arsi, *va.* to grow cloudy, dark

Rabbujato, -a, *adj.* grown dark, cloudy

Rabbescare, *sm.* a quantity of arabesques

Rabbescare, *va.* to adorn with Arabic work

Rabbescato, -a, *adj.* adorned with Arabic work

Rabbesco, *sm.* Arabic work, wavy carved work, arabesque

Rabbescare, *sm.* large arabesque

Rabicano, *sm.* roan colour; a roan horse

Rabido, -a, *adj.* rabid, raging, furious, mad

Raccapazzare, *va.* to find out again; racca-

pezzare la via, to find out one's way after having lost it; non ha potuto raccapazzare tre parole, he could not tack three words together in a sensible manner

Raccapazzato, -a, *adj.* found out, understood

Raccapitolare, *va.* to recapitulate, sum up

Raccapitolato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated

Raccappellare, *va. v.* Rincappellare

Raccapricciamento, *sm.* horror, fright

Raccapricciare, *va.* to terrify, strike with horror; — -si, to be horror-struck, to shake with fear, to have one's hair stand on end from terror; mi si raccapricciarono tutti i capelli, my hair stood on end

Raccapricciato, -a, *adj.* terrified, horrified

Raccapriccio, *sm.* horror, dread, fright

Raccartocciare, -a, *adj.* curled up, shrivelled, wrinkled, dogs-eared; v. Accartocciare

Raccattare, *va.* to redeem, regain, recover, retrieve; raccattare la sanità, to recover one's health; il tempo perduto non si raccatta mai, lost time can never be retrieved

Raccattato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved

Raccenciare, *va.* to patch up, mend; — -si, to resume one's rags, get re-established

Raccendere, *va.* to rekindle, to light up again; — -si, to break or blaze out afresh, to blush

Raccendimento, *sm.* the rekindling or lighting up again, blushing afresh

Raccennare, *va.* to point out again

Raccerciare, *va.* to hoop again, enclóse

Raccertare, *va.* to reassure; — *si*, to cheer up afresh, to pluck up heart again
Raccertate, -a, *adj.* reassured, heartened
Raccettare, -a, *adj.* rekindled, revived, renewed
Raccettare, *va.* to harbour, to receive into one's house, to take to one's home, to hense, take in, lodge, shelter
Raccettatore, *sm.* one who harbours or receives, a hospitable person, a receiver (ol stólen goods)
Raccetto, *sm.* a lodging, retreat, asylum
Raccettare, *va.* to console, soothe, cheer, hush, appease, calm; — *si*, to give over weeping, hush one's complaints, be consoled
Raccettato, -a, *adj.* consoled, appeased, calm
Raccetta, *sf.* a racket, a battle-dore
Raccchiudere, *va.* to shut up, enclose; include, contain, compass, comprehend
Raccchiuso, -a, *adj.* shut up, enclosed
Racciahiattare, *va.* to patch up again; to cobble, botch
Raccoccare, *va.* to renóteh an arrow (to a bow); to renew the attack, to reply
Raccoglienza, *sf.* v. Accoglienza
Raccogliere, *va.* (raccolgo, raccolsi, raccolto) to gather, pick up, collect, assemble; to deduce, gather, infer; to receive, shelter, lodge, entertain; to comprise, contain, include, comprehend; raccogliersi, to take shelter; — insieme, to assemble, meet together; — in sé stesso, to retire within one's self, collect one's thoughts, meditate
Raccoglimento, *sm.* gathering, heap, pile; meditation, recollection, reception (there)
Raccogliuccio, -a, *adj.* picked up here and there
Raccoglitore, *sm.* a gatherer, picker up, collector, compiler; raccoglitore dei parto, an accoucheur, a man midwife
Raccoglitrice, *sf.* a woman who gathers, or picks up; a midwife
Raccolta, *sf.* what has been gathered or collected, a collection, (a crop, harvest; better raccolto); snonare a raccolta, to beat a retreat; raccolta di poesie, a collection or selection of poems
Raccolto, *sm.* what has been gathered or reaped, a crop, a harvest; la decima parte di tutto il raccolto, the tenth of the whole crop, the tithe; magro raccolto, a poor crop — -a, *adj.* gathered, collected, picked up
Raccoltore, *sm.* a gatherer, collector
Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation
Raccomandamento, *sm.* the recommending; lettere di raccomandamento, letters of recommendation
Raccomandare, *va.* to recommend; to confide to one's care, commit to one's charge; — *si*, to recommend one's self, to beg the favour, entreat the protection or solicit the kind offices of a person; raccomandatemi al signor B., present my respects to Mr. B.
Raccomandativo, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandato, -a, *adj.* recommended, protected

Raccomandatore, *sm.* recommender, protector
Raccomandatorio, -a, *adj.* recommendatory
Raccomandazione, *sf.* recommendation; mandar raccomandazioni, to send one's compliments or respects
Raccomandigia, *sf.* a letter of recommendation
Raccomiare e accommiatare, *va.* to dismiss
Raccomodamento, *sm.* a mending, repairing
Raccomodare, *va.* to mend, repair, refit
Raccomodato, -a, *adj.* mended, repaired
Raccomodatore, -rice, *smf.* mender, repairer
Raccomagnare, *va.* to reconduct, accompany again, see home
Racconunagione, *sf.* the replacing or re-establishing (all things) in common
Racconunare, *va.* to make common (property) again, to place in common (mon)
Racconunato, -a, *adj.* put or enjoyed in common
Racconciamento, *sm.* mending; reconciliation
Racconciare, *va.* to repair, mend, refit, adjust, make up, reconcile; fate racconciare questo abito, queste scarpe, have this coat, these shoes mended; hanno racconciato quell'affare, quella disputa, they have adjusted that affair, made up that quarrel; il tempo si racconcia, it is getting fair again, it is clearing up
Racconciato, -a, *adj.* mended, adjusted, settled
Racconciatore, -rice, *smf.* a mender; riparare
Racconcio, *sm.* mending, patching up, botching — -a, *adj.* mended, repaired, refitted
Racconfermare, *va.* v. Riconfermare
Racconferitare, v. Riconferitare (ecc.)
Racconoscere, *racconoscere*, v. Riconoscere
Raconsegnare, *va.* to restore, return
Raconsoiare, *va.* to comfort, console, cheer — *vvf.* -si, to console one's self, take comfort
Raconsolato, -a, *adj.* comforted, consoled
Raconsolatore, *sm.* a comforter, consoler
Raccontabile, *adj.* worthy of being recounted, memorable
Raccontamento, *sm.* an account, a relation, recital; tale
Raccontare, *va.* to relate, tell, mention — *si*, *vvf.* to be related, mentioned, told
Raccontato, -a, *adj.* related, told
Raccontatore, -rice, *smf.* a narrator, relator
Racconto, *sm.* an account, relation, story — e raccontato, -a, *adj.* related, told
Raccoppiare, *va.* to combine, unite, join
Raccoppiato, -a, *adj.* combined, united again
Raccorciamento, *sm.* shortening, contraction
Raccorciare, *va.* to shorten, abridge
Raccorciato, -a, *adj.* shortened, contracted
Raccorcio, -a, *l.* diminished, abridged
Raccordamento, *sm.* remembrance, recollection, memory (récencito)
Raccordare, *va.* to remember; recollect; to — *si*, *vvf.* to remember; recollect; to be or become reconciled; non mi ricordo o ricordo, I don't remember
Raccordazione, *sf.* v. Raccordamento
Raccorgersi, *vvf.* to bethink one's self, perceive again, return from one's error

Raccórrc, *vn. v.* Raccógliero
 Raccortàre, *vn. v.* Raccorciàre
 Raccoreiàrsi, *vref.* to sit down sqnal; to gá-
 ther np one's legs
 Raccostàre, *vn.* to approach again; to bring
 near, bring together; — *-si.* to come nearer,
 approach
 Raccorraménto, *sm.* a gáthering, a heterogé-
 neous mixtúre, an odd assembly; the bring-
 ing together, or fortúitous méeting of het-
 erogeneous things
 Raccorziàre, *vn.* to colléct or dash together, to
 bring together things or pèrsons of different
 or ópposite nátures; — *-si* to meet or clash
 again
 Raccorziàto, *-a, adj.* met, gáthered, clashed
 Raccrèscere, *vn.* to augmént, incréase
 Raccresciménto, *sm.* incréase, augméntation
 Raccresciúto, *-a, adj.* incréased, augménted
 Racculare, *vn.* to draw back, slink away
 Raccusàre, *vn.* to accúse again
 Racemifero, *-a, adj.* grápe-bearing
 Racémo, *sm. poet. v.* Racimolo
 Racemóso, *-a, adj.* loaded with clústers
 Rachitico, *-a, adj.* rickety, of the rickets
 Rachitide, *sf. (med.)* the rickets
 Racimolàre, *vn.* to pick grapes, pick np the
 clústers, to pluck, pull, glean
 Racimolétto, *sm.* a small bunch, clúster
 Racimolo, *sm.* a clúster of grapes, résidue
 Racimolúzzo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes
 Racquattàrsi, *vref. v.* Acquattàrsi
 Racquetàre, *vn.* to calm, pacify
 Racquetiàto, Racquietàto, *-a, adj.* appeased
 Racquistagióne, *sf.* } recóvering, recóvery.
 Racquistaménto, *m.* } regáining, retrieving
 Racquistàre, *vn.* to recóver, retrieve
 Racquistatóre, *sm.* w hó recóvers, regáins
 Racquistazióne, *sf.* Racquistò, *m.* recóvery
 Ràda, *sf. (sea)* a bay, road, roadstead
 Radaménte, *adv.* rarely, séldom
 Raddensàre, *vn.* to recondénsé; — *-si.* to be-
 come more dense, get thicker, thicken (again)
 Raddimandàre, *vn.* to demànd back, to ask
 Raddirizzaménto, *sm.* straighténning, rectifying,
 adjusting, arrángement; redress
 Raddirizzàre, *vn.* to redress, set upright, make
 stráight again, stráighten, rectify, arránge;
 to form, instruct
 Raddirizzàto, *-a, adj.* redressed, set upright
 Raddobbàre, *vn.* to repáir (a ship), réút
 Raddóbbio, *sm. (sea)* the relítting a ship
 Raddolcàre, *vn.* to grow mild, clóudless, calm;
vn. to appéase, soften, milden
 Raddolcàto, *-a, adj.* appeased, softened, mild
 Raddolcife, *vn.* to sweetén, soften, appéase,
 alléviate, calm
 Raddolcifo, *-a, adj.* sweetened, pacified, calm
 Radimandàre, *vn.* to ask agáin, redemand
 Radimandató, *-a, adj.* redemànded
 Raddoppiaménto, *sm.* the redóubling
 Raddoppiante, *adj.* dóubling, that redóoubles
 Raddoppiàre, *vn.* to redóuble, incréase; to
 turn the énémy's flank

Raddoppiaménto, *adv.* dóubly, repéatedly
 Raddoppiàto, *-a, adj.* redóubled, incréased
 Raddormentàre, *vn.* to lull to sleep again
 — *-si, vref.* to fall asleep again
 Raddormentàto, *-a, adj.* fallen asleep again
 Raddossàre, *vn.* to put on one's back again;
 to charge again, to relóad
 Raddossàto, *-a, adj.* put again on one's back,
 crowdéd one upon another, huddléd up
 Raddótto, *sm.* place of méeting, assembly
 Raddrizzaménto, *sm.* stráightening, redress
 Raddrizzàre, *vn.* to redress, set upright,
 stráighten; form, fashion, instruct (rectified)
 Raddrizzàto, *-a, adj.* redressed, set upright,
 Radduttóre, *-trice, smf.* redúcer, compéller
 Raddúrre, *v.* Ridúrre
 Rádere, *vn.* to shave, shéar; to raze to the
 gróund; to cācel, stráse, effáce; to skim
 along, skim over (the súrface), to share,
 grate; to rake up the remáins
 Radétto, *-a, adj.* ráther thin, éicar, scarce
 Radézza, *sf.* rareness, rarity, thinness, infre-
 quency
 Radiàle, *adj.* rádiàl, of rays, shíning, héamy
 Radiànte, *adj.* radiant, bright, brilliant
 Radiàre, *vn.* (better raggiàre) to radiate
 Rádica, *sf. v.* Radice, radicélla
 Radicàle, *adj.* rádicàl, principal, fundamén-
 tal; umóre radicàle, the rádicàl mósture
 — *smf. (polit.)* a Rádical, a Démocrat
 Radicàlménte, *adv.* rádicàlly, by the roots
 Radicaménto, *sm.* the táking root, radicación
 Radicàre, *vn.* to take root, get rooted
 Radicàto, *-a, adj.* rooted; invétérate, fixed
 Itadicazióne, *sf.* the striking root, táking root
 Radicébio, *sm.* succory, wild éndive
 Radice, *sf.* root; origin, principle; cause
 Radicélla, *-élla, sf.* a small root, a radicle
 Radificàre, *vn.* to rarefy, thin, make thin
 Radificàto, *-a, adj.* rarefied, made thin
 Radimàdia, *sf.* a knéading trough scràper
 Rádio, *sm. (poet.)* a ray, *v.* Ràggio
 Radióso, *-a, adj.* better raggiànte, rádiànt
 Radissimaménto, *adv.* very rarely, séldom
 Raditúra, *sf.* scráplings, shavings
 Rádo, *-a, adj.* raro, scarce, thin, unfreqúent,
 (précious, rare); capélli rádi, thin hair;
 — *adv.* (better, rádè vótte, di rádo) séldom,
 rarely
 Radunaménto, *sm.* f an assembly, assémblage,
 Radunánza, *-àta, f.* a congregatió meeting
 Radunnàre, *vn.* to assémble, múster; to bring
 or gáther together; radunnàrsi, to múster,
 meet, assémble; to come together, to hold
 a méeting
 Radunàto, *-a, adj.* met, assémbled, mústered
 Rafano, *sm.* horse rádish
 Ràffa, *sf. v.* Rùzza, Riffa
 Raffacciàre, raffacciaménto, *v.* Rinfacciàre
 Raffardellàre, *vn.* to pack up; parcel out
 Raffàre, *v.* Ràpire, arraffàre
 Raffazzonàre, *vn.* to trim, deck, adórn, embél-
 lish, beautify; — *-si,* to deck onc's self out
 Raffazzonàto, *-a, adj.* beautified, adórned

Raffërma, *sf.* a confirmation
 Raffermare, *va.* to confirm, strengthen, ratify
 Raffermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, ratified, proved, established, authorized
 Raffermazione, *sf.* confirmation, ratification
 Raffermo, -a, *adj.* confirmed, old, stale; macchie raffërme, old stains; pane raffermo, stale bread
 Raffibbiata, *sf.* v. Ribadimento, ribattuta
 Raffidarsi, *vref.* to trust again, to confide
 Raffidato, -a, *adj.* re-assured, confident; trusty
 Raffigurabile, *adj.* easily recalled to mind, easily known again, recognisable
 Raffiguramento, *sm.* recognition
 Raffigurare, *adj.* recognising, remembering
 Raffigurare, *va.* to recognize a person by his or her features, figure, walk, dress; to remember, to discover, see distinctly
 Raffigurato, -a, *adj.* recognised, known again
 Raffilare, *va.* to pare, clip, cut off, shred
 Raffinamento, *sm.* refining, refinement
 Raffinare, *con.* to refine, purify, perfect; to subtilize, refine upon, be hypercritical
 Raffinatezza, *sf.* refinement, polish, finish; raffinatezza d'ingegno, refinement (of mind) shrewdness, acumen
 Raffinato, -a, *adj.* refined, perfect, sterling
 Raffinatore, -rice, *smf.* refiner, improver
 Raffinatura, *sf.* refining, polishing; polish
 Raffinare, *va.* to get refined, polished
 Raffio, *sm.* book, grappling-iron, harpoon
 Raffittare, *va.* to hire, rent, let, lease again
 Raffondare, *va.* to sink, hollow out deeper
 Rafforzare, *va.* to strengthen, reinforce, fortify
 Rafforzato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, fortified
 Raffrancare, *va.* to re-establish, repair, refit
 Raffreddamento, *sm.* a cooling; damping; cold
 Raffreddante, *adj.* that cools, damps
 Raffreddare, *va.* to make cold, to cool; to damp; *va.* to grow cold, to cool; get damped; raffreddarsi, to catch cold, take a cold; to get cool, lukewarm, indifferent
 Raffreddato, -a, *adj.* made or become cold, lukewarm, indifferent; sono molto raffreddato, I have got a bad cold
 Raffreddatoio, *sm.* a cooling-vessel, wine-cooler
 Raffreddore, *sm.* a cold, a bad cold
 Raffrenamento, *sm.* curbing, check, restraint
 Raffrenare, *va.* to hold in, check, curb, control, restrain; — *si*, to refrain from, to control one's passions, forbear
 Raffrenato, -a, *adj.* curbed, checked; reprès-
 Raffrescamento, *sm.* a cooling, coolness (sed
 Raffrettare, *va.* to accelerate, hasten; raffrettare il passo, to mend one's pace
 Raffrettato, -a, *adj.* hastened, accelerated
 Raffrontamento, *sm.* v. Riscontro
 Raffrontare, *va.* to affront, face, encounter again; to confront, tally, compare; — *si*, to be confronted; to face each other
 Raffuscato, -a, *adj.* grown darker; sùn-berot
 Raffusolare, *va.* to trim, deck a-new, repair
 Ragana, *sf.* sea-dragon (*fish*)
 Ragazza, *sf.* a little girl, a young girl, lass

Ragazzaccio, *sm.* a naughty boy, bad child
 Ragazzaglia, *sf.* a parcel of boys, a lot of boys and girls; (*mil.*) an awkward squad (dren
 Ragazzame, *sm.* a lot of brats, naughty child-
 Ragazzata, *sf.* puerility, childishness; puerile conduct, childish trick
 Ragazzetto, -a, *smf.* a little boy, little girl
 Ragazzina, *sf.* a little girl, a nice little girl
 Ragazzino, *sm.* a little boy, a nice little fellow
 Ragazzo, *sm.* a boy, a lad; a little valet, errand-boy, foot-boy; ragazzo alla pece, a ship-boy, a cùker's help-mate; — da scòpa, a cabin boy, powder-monkey
 Ragazzola, *sf.* a sea-mew
 Ragazzone, *sm.* a large boy, stont lad (sèrvant)
 Ragazotto, *sm.* a wellgrown fine looking boy
 Ragazzuccio, -uccio, *sm.* a little boy, child
 Raggavignarsi, *vref.* to cling (to a tree, etc.) with hands and feet, to clamber, to scramble
 Raggelarsi, *vref.* v. Congelarsi (ble up
 Raggellire, *va.* to render genteel, to polish
 Raggellito, -a, *adj.* become genteel, polished
 Raggiare, *va.* to bray (as an ass)
 Raggiare, *va.* to look grim, to scowl
 Raggio, *sm.* braying (of an ass)
 Raggiante, *adj.* radiant, beamy, shining
 Raggiare, *va.* to radiate, emit rays, beam
 Raggiata, *sf.* a ray, thorn-back, (*fish*)
 Raggio, *sm.* ray, beam, light, radius
 Raggiornare, *va.* to grow light, be day again
 Raggiroso, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, beamy
 Raggiamento, *sm.* a winding, a double; a cunning shift, subterfuge; a dodging evasion
 Raggiante, *adj.* turning round; shifty
 Raggiare, *va.* to turn round, go about, whirl; raggiare una persona, to come round or deceive a person by sly shifty ways, to lead one by the nose; to humbug
 Raggiato, -a, *adj.* led about, twisted, humbugged, swindled
 Raggiatore, *sm.* a cheat, swindler, knave, sham, humbug
 Raggiavole, *adj.* susceptible of turning or being turned; circuitous, evasive, shifty
 Raggiro, *sm.* subterfuge, evasion, trick; sham
 Raggiugnere, *va.* *irr.* to overtake, come up with, catch, rejoin; rotake, réunite; to attain, obtain. — *si*, to meet again
 Raggiugnimento, *sm.* rejoining, overtaking, reuniting; catching, obtaining, attainment
 Raggiunto, *adj.* rejoined, met again; fat
 Raggiuto, *sm.* a slight ray, a gleam
 Raggiutare, *va.* to mend, repair, refit
 Raggomicellare, *va.* (*ant.*) to agglomerate
 Raggomitellare, *a. j.* agglomerating
 Raggomitolare, *va.* to agglomerate; to wind upon a ball or bottom, to coil up; raggomitolarsi, to coil or gather one's self up
 Raggrandire, *va.* to re-aggrandize
 Raggranellare, *va.* to scrape together, rake up; to gather, pick, hoard, glean
 Raggranellato, -a, *adj.* gleaned, scraped up, gathèred
 Raggravare, *va.* to increase, make greater in

weight; to render more onerous, to aggravate; *va.* to become more onerous, get more grievous

Raggricchiamento, *sm.* contraction, shrinking
Raggricchiare, *va.* to contract, shrink, wrinkle, shrivel; — *si* to shrivel up, shrink, double up, contract, collapse; to draw in one's legs and gather one's self together from cold, etc., to cuddle up

Raggricchiato, *-a*, *adj.* shrunk, shrivelled; *nerve* raggricchiato, a shrunk or contracted nerve

Raggrinzamento, *sm.* wrinkling, shrinking
Raggrinzare, *va.* to wrinkle, shrivel, crease; *raggrinzarsi*, to get wrinkled, shrivelled, disheartened, cowed

Raggrinzato, *-a*, *adj.* wrinkled, shrunk
Raggrottare, *va.* to embank anew; *raggrottare* le ciglia, to knit one's eyebrows, frown again, look angry, scowl

Ragrottato, *-a*, *adj.* knitted, embanked again
Raggruppare, *va.* to muster in groups; to tie up together; make up in parcels; — *si*, to curl up, to shrink or coil up into an entangled knot, to get knotted

Raggruppati, *-a*, *adj.* bound together, entangled

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Raggruppato, *sm.* the knotting up again, the state of being knotted or entangled

Raggruzzare, *va.* to scrape together, hoard up

Raggruzzolare, *va.* to scrape together, hoard up, gather little by little; *raggruzzolarsi*, to crouch, squat, double one's self up

Raggruzzolato, *-a*, *adj.* hoarded up; shrunk

Ragguagliamento, *sm.* } the bringing two
Ragguaglianza, *sf.* } things to a tally or

level, two sides of an account to a balance, the equalizing, balancing, levelling

Ragguagliare, *va.* to equalize, equal, make even, balance; to inform, advise, give an account; *ragguagliare* le partite, to confront the papers, balance the accounts; — *le scritture*, to post up the books; — *alcuno d'una cosa*, to advise a person of a thing; — *le costure altrui*, to thrash a person, to dust his jacket; — *a caviglia*, to wring silk

Ragguagliatamente, *adv.* proportionately, on an average

Ragguagliato, *-a*, *adj.* informed; balanced

Ragguagliatore, *sm.* informer, recounter, teller

Ragguaglio, *sm.* a relation, account, notice, information, advice (*com.*); proportion, equality of proportions, average, par, rate; the bringing one thing to a level with another; the equalizing, equalling, balancing; cinquanta franchi a ragguaglio, fifty francs to balance; a ragguaglio del dieci per cento, at the rate of ten per cent; *ve ne renderò minuto ragguaglio*, I'll give you a minute or detailed account of it

Ragguardamento, *sm.* look, glance, attention

Ragguardante, *sm.* a looker on, spectator;

adj. concerning, regarding, respecting

Ragguardare, *va.* to look at attentively

Ragguardevole, *adj.* remarkable, clear, sharps

Ragguazzare, *v.* Dignazzare (considerable)

Ragguazzato, *-a*, *adj.* mixed together, mingled

Ràgia, *sf.* rèsin, ròsin; fraud, snare

Ragionaccia, *sf.* a bad or stupid reason

Ragionale, *adj.* *v.* Ragionevole

Ragionamento, *sm.* reasoning, discourse, speech

Ragionante, *adj.* reasoning, speaking upon

Ragionare, *va.* to reason, discourse, confer;

to discuss, argue; to infer, conclude, establish;

to compute, sum up

— *sm.* discourse, talk, prösing

Ragionatamente, *adv.* reasonably, justly

Ragionativo, *-a*, *adj.* reasonable, rational; le

potenze ragionative, the rational or intellectual powers

Ragionato, *-a*, *adj.* rational, reasonable, discerning,

judicious; logical, philosophical, well explained,

well digested, supported by reasoning and proofs; spoken of, divulged

— *sm.* *V.* ragioniere

Ragionatore, *-rice*, *smf.* reasoner, talker

Ragionella, *-ina*, *sf.* a slight or trifling reason

Ragione, *sf.* reason, judgment, the reasoning

faculty; cause, motive, reason; right, justice;

subject, theme, argument; account, rate, proportion; è ben ragione, it

is very reasonable; ragioni di stato, reasons

of state, state reasons, political reasons; ragione

canonica, canon law; far ragione, to do justice,

to believe; far ragione nel bere, to pledge one (in drinking); far di ragione, to

make out an account, to calculate, compute; mettere

a ragione, to carry to an account; saldare la ragione, to close an account; sapere

di ragione, to understand accounts, know bookkeeping;

rendere ragione, to give an account; chiedere ragione, to call to account; aver

ragione, to be right; a ragione di, at the rate of;

andarsene alla ragione, to go before the justice;

creare una ragione, to form a company;

tenere ragione, to judge; ciò m'appartiene di ragione, that is mine by right;

egli si lamenta a ragione, he has a right to complain;

vi do ragione, I think you are right; gliene diedi la ragione, I

explained to him the reason of it; voi avete ragione, you are right;

di ragione, con ragione, justly, with good reason; far di pubblica ragione, to give to the public, to publish

Ragionevole, *adj.* reasonable, rational; just, right;

ragionevole, moderate; fair, pretty

Ragionevolezza, *sf.* reasonableness (good)

Ragionevolmente, *adv.* reasonably, moderately

Ragioniere, *sm.* an accountant, calculator, auditor of accounts;

a book-keeper; a gentleman's secretary; merchant's clerk; a land-steward, actor

Ragione, *-a*, *adj.* resinous, producing resin

Ragliare, *va.* *V.* Raggiare

Ràgna, *sf.* a spider's web; a tow ling-net, a snare,

fraud; dare nella ràgna, to fall into the toils

Ragnàja, *sf.* a fit place to catch birds with a net

Ragnäre, *con.* to net birds, rob; get thrash-
Ragnatela, *sf.* a cob-web, spider's web (bare)
Ragnatelo, *sm.* a spider; a cob-web (web)
Ragnatelluccio, *uzzo, sm.* a small spider or its
Ragno, Ragnolo, -uolo, *sm.* a spider, a spider's web; a sea-wolf

Ragunamento, *m.* 1 an assembly, meeting, com-
Ragunanza, *sf.* 1 pany, muster; heap pile
Ragunante, *adj.* that assembles musters, meets
Ragunare, *va.* to assemble: v. Radunare
Ragunaticcio, ragunato, *ecc.* v. Radunaticcio
Rai (for. Raggi), *imp. (part.)* rays, beams
Raja, *sf.* thornback, ray-fish; (*relig.*) rajah
Rajare, *va. ant.* v. Raggiare

Raitaro, *va.* to ery, ery out, to weep and ery
Ralingare, *va.* to let fly the main sheet, the sails

Ralinghe, *sppl. (acc)* the bolt-ropes; metter in ralinghe, to let fly the sheets, to luff

Rallargamento, *sm.* dilation, widening
Rallargare, *va.* to widen, dilate, extend; to encrease, amplify, diffuse; to strengthen; —

—si, to become dilated, open-hearted, liberal
Rallargato, -a, *adj.* extended, dilated

Rallargatore, *sm.* enlarger, extender, dilator
Ralleggiare, *va.* (*better* alleggiare) to relieve

Ralligramento, *sm.* 1 joy, pleasure, rejoicing, Rallegranza, *sf.* alacrity, mirth

Rallegrare, *va.* to rejoice, divert, amuse; delight, exhilarate, cheer; rallegrarsi, to be delighted, over-joyed; rallegrarsi con uno di una cosa, to wish a person joy of a thing; to congratulate him on it; mi rallegrò con voi, I rejoice with you

Rallegrativo, -a, *adj.* rejoicing, joyful
Rallegrato, -a, *adj.* rejoiced, delighted

Rallegratore, -rice, *sm.* one who rejoices, cheers
Rallegratura, *sf.* joy, delight; questa signora ha una bella rallegratura, this lady has a delightful countenance, a cheerful, serene, happy look

Rallegrò, *sm.* congratulation; se vedete il signor Bruno, dategli il mio rallegrò per il suo matrimonio, if you see Mr. Brown, congratulate him for me on his marriage

Rallonare, *ant.* v. Allonare

Rallentamento, *sm.* abatement, slackening
Rallentare, *va.* to slacken, unbend, relax, retard, abate; *va.* to become slack, relaxed, remiss, to relax, slacken; to relent, to soften; rallentare il corso, to go slower; — l'animo, to numb one's mind, to relax; — l'ardore, to cool, to abate one's ardour

Rallentato, -a, *adj.* slackened, relaxed; abated
Rallivare, *va.* to educate, bring up, rear

Rallivare, alleviare, *va.* to alleviate, relieve
Rallignare, *va.* to strike or take root again

Ralluminare, *va.* to re-enlighten; to restore one's sight; — si, to become, enlightened again; to recover one's sight

Ralluminato, -a, *adj.* enlightened, illumined
Rallungare, *va.* to lengthen out, make longer

Rallungato, -a, *adj.* lengthened (sprig)
Rama, *sf.* a fruit-bearing bough, outer branch,

Ramaccio, *sm.* a large or ugly branch

Ramace, *mf.* that flies from branch to branch, from tree to tree

Ramadán, *sm.* the Turkish lent, ramazin

Ramajolo, -uolo, *sm.* a ladle

Ramanziere, ramanzo, v. Romanziere, *ecc.*

Ramarro, *sm.* a lizard; a beetle, a marshal of processions; ócchi di ramarro, winking,

Ramata, *sf.* a bat (used at bat-fowling) (eyes — (a), *adv.* in lots, abundantly)

Ramatàre, *va.* to knock down with a bat

Ramatella, *sf.* v. Ramoscello

Ramato, -a, *adj.* branching, branchy; coppered, copper

Rame, *sm.* copper, copper money; rame purgato, purified copper; — di Corinto, yellow brass; intagliare in rame, to engrave on copper or brass; incisione in rame, a copper-plate engraving, a plate, print

Ramerino, *sm.* better rosmarino, rosemary

Rametto, *sm.* a small branch, a bough

Ramicella, -ello, *sf.* better ramoscello

Ramiere, *sm.* a copper-smith; a tinker

Ramificare, -arsi, *con.* to ramify, branch out

Ramificazione, *sf.* ramification, branching out

Ramigno, -a, *adj.* of copper, copper

Ramina, *sf.* scoria, dross of copper

Ramingo, -a, *adj.* fluttering from bough to bough, flying from tree to tree; wandering, roaming, fugitive, houseless, homeless

Ramino, *sm.* a small copper boiler or pot

Ramantare, *va.* to cover with a cloak, to shield; — si, to wrap one's self up, deck one's self out

Ramanzo, *sm.* a reproach, rebuke

Rammarearsi, rammarco, v. Rammarearsi

Rammarginare, *con.* to heal up, cicatrize; — si, to become, cicatrized, healed, whole

Rammarginato, -a, *adj.* cicatrized, healed up

Rammareamento, *sm.* complaining, complaint

Rammareante, *adj.* grieving, lamenting

Rammarearsi, *vf.* to complain, lament, sigh, deplore, grieve, rue; to grumble, murmur; rammarearsi di gamba sana, to complain without reason

Rammareato, -a, *adj.* afflicted, sorrowful, sad
Rammareatore, *sm.* a complainer, grumbler

Rammareazione, *sf.* slight complaint, grief

Rammareazione, *sf.* lament, grief, regret

Rammarechevole, *adj.* lamentable, doleful

Rammareico, *sm.* sadness, regret, grief, lamentation, complaining, complaint

Rammareico, -a, *adj.* complaining, groaning
Rammassare, *va.* to rake, serape or gather together, to collect, to muster

Rammassato, -a, *adj.* collected, mustered

Rammattinare, *va.* to repave with bricks

Rammembranza, *sf.* remembrance, memory

Rammembrare, *va.* v. Rimembrare

Rammemoranza, *sf.* remembrance, reminiscence

Rammemorare, *va.* to remind, bring to recollection, put one in mind, remember

Rammemorato, -a, *adj.* mentioned, recorded

Rammemoratore, -trice, *smf.* a remembrancer
 Rammemorazione, *sf.* remembrance, memory
 Rammemorarsi, *trrf.* to call to mind, remember, recollect

Ramendare, *va.* to correct, reform (*ters*)
 Ramendatore, -rice, *sm.* that corrects, bet-
 Rammentamento, *m.* { remembrance, recol-
 Rammentanza, *sf.* { lection, memory
 Rammentare, *va.* to remind, put in mind; —
 -si, to recollect, remember; ora mi ram-
 mento, now I remember

Rammentato, -a, *adj.* recorded, commemorated
 Rammentatore, -rice, *smf.* a remembrancer
 Rammentio, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Rammezzare, *va.* to divide, cut in two
 Rammezzato, -a, *adj.* divided, cut in two
 Rammolare, *va.* { to mollify, make soft; — si,
 Rammolire, *vam.* { to soften, get soft

Rammontare, *va.* to heap up, pile up
 Rammontato, -a, *adj.* heaped, hoarded up
 Rammorbidare, *va.* { to soften, enervate, mod-
 Rammorbidire, *va.* { erate, mitigate
 Rammorbidativo, -a, *adj.* softening, emollient
 Rammorbidato, -ito, -a, *adj.* softened

Rammorbidare, -dire, *v.* Rammorbidare, -dire
 Rammucchiare, *va.* to heap up, pile up
 Rammucchiato, -a, *adj.* piled, hoarded up
 Rammuricare, *va. ant.* to heap together
 Ramo, *sm.* branch, bough; arm (of a river)

Ramognare, *vn. ant.* to journey on happily
 Ramolaccio, *sm.* horse-radish
 Ramoruto, -a, *adj.* v. Ramoso
 Ramoscello, *sm.* a bough, a small branch
 Ramosità, *sf.* branchiness
 Ramoso, -a, *adj.* brachy, branched

Rampa, *sf.* (better zampa), a paw, claw, clutch
 Rampante, *adj.* rampant, reared up
 Rampare, *va.* to ram, clutch, paw
 Ramparo, riparo, *sm.* a rampart

Rampata, *sf.* a blow with a paw
 Rampicante, *adj.* clambering, scrambling up
 Rampicare, -arsi, *vn.* to clamber, climb, scramble up

Rampicône, *sm.* large harpoon, grappling iron
 Rampino, *sm.* small hook, harpoon, grapple
 Rampo, *sm.* hook, harping-iron; fatto a rampo, a uncino, hooked

Rampogna, *sf.* { reproaches, rebuke,
 Rampognamento, *sm.* { bitter reprobf
 Rampognare, *va.* to reproach bitterly, to re-
 buke, scold, abuse; — si, to grumble

Rampognatore, -rice, *smf.* a grumbler, a scold
 Rampognoso, -a, *adj.* reproachful, scolding
 Rampollamento, *sm.* source, spring, bead
 Rampollante, *adj.* gushing, sprouting, sprout-
 ing out, budding forth

Rampollare, *va.* to well up, spring forth, gush
 out, issue; to sprout or shoot forth; — va.
 to produce; *fig.* to issue, proceed, spring
 from, to rise, flow, originate

Rampollo, *sm.* a small gushing or spouting
 spring of water, the young shoot sucker
 or offset of a tree, the scion of a noble house
 or royal family

Rampone, *sm.* iron-hook, cramp-iron
 Ramúccio, Ramucello, *sm.* v. Ramoscello
 Ramosculoso, -a, *adj.* brachy, branched
 Rana, *sf.* ranocchio, *sm.* a frog

Rancare, Rancettare, *vn.* to limp, boggle
 Ranciato, -a, *adj.* orange coloured
 Rancidezza, -ità, *sf.* rancidness, mustiness
 Rancido, -a, *adj.* rancid, rank, musty, stale

Rancidume, *sm.* a rank musty taste or smell
 Rancio, -a, *adj.* orange-coloured, (rancid)
 Rancioso, -a, *adj.* rancid, musty, rank
 Ranco, -a, *adj.* lame, boggling, bandy-legged

Rancore, *sm.* rancour, spite, grudge
 Rancura, *sf. ant.* grief, sadness, pity
 Randa (a), *adv.* exactly, with difficulty, near
 Randagine (andâr), *vn.* to be wandering

Randagio, *sm.* a wanderer, Rambler, scamp
 Randellare, *va.* to beat with a stick, to cane
 Randellata, *sf.* a blow with a stick, cudgelling
 Randello, *sm.* packing-stick, cudgel, club

Randione, *sm.* a gerfalcon
 Ranella, *sf.* small frog; soft swelling; rana
 Rango, *sm.* rank, condition, degree
 Ràngola, *sf. ant.* anxiety, carking care, disquiet

Rangolare, *va. ant.* to hurry, to cry out
 Ranino, *adj.* marshy, moorish, boggy
 Rannata, *sf.* soap-suds, buck lye
 Rannestare, *va.* to graft afresh, set in again

Rannestatura, *sf.* v. Annestatura
 Rannicchiare, *va.* to crumple together, shrink
 in, shrivel up; rannicchiare, *vn.* e rannic-
 chiarsi, to gather one's self together, to dou-
 ble or curl one's self up, to squat, sit squat,

lie close, to shrink, crouch, cringe
 Rannicchiato, -a, *adj.* shrunk, curled, squat
 Ranniere, *sm.* a lye-pot, suds-tub
 Ranno, *sm.* lye or suds; a buck-thorn; fug-
 gite il ranno cado, keep out of disputes

Rannodamento, *sm.* a tying or knotting again
 Rannodare, *va.* to tie again, reunite, renew
 Rannodato, -a, *adj.* tied again, reunited, re-
 newed

Rannoso, -a, *adj.* lixivial; obtained by lye
 Rannuvolamento, *sm.* darkness, cloudiness
 Rannuvolare, *va.* to grow cloudy, dark, sad,
 — si, to get cloudy again, to lower

Rannuvolato, -a, *adj.* cloudy, dark, gloomy
 Rannocchia, -occhio, *sf. m.* a frog
 Rantolo, Ranto, *sm.* a wheezing or rattling
 in the throat; rantolo della morte, the death
 rattle

Rantoloso, -a, *adj.* hoarse, wheezing, rattling
 Rantocolo, -olo, *sm.* a ranunculus; a crow
 Ranzza, *sf.* a small frog (foot)

Rapa, *sf.* a turnip (a radish)
 Rapace, *adj.* rapacious, greedy, of prey
 Rapacimento, *adv.* rapaciously, greedily
 Rapacità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rapacity, avidity

Rape, *sm.* rappee, a sort of snuff
 Raperella, *sf.* ferrule, iron-ring, inlaced work
 Raperino, -ciolo, *sm.* tîrin, green fuch
 Raperizzo, -onzo, *sm.* rampion (salad-root)

Rapidamente, *adv.* rapidly, swiftly, quickly
 Rapidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness

Rápido, -a, *adj.* rapid, swift, (rapacious)
Rapimento, *sm.* rapture, ecstasy; a carrying off, rape, forced elopement
Rapína, *sf.* robbery, rapine, prey; (spite, fury)
Rapinàre, *va.* v. Rapire
Rapinatóre, *sm.* an extórtioner, róbber
Rapinosamente, *adv.* violently; rapidly
Rapinóso, -a, *adj.* rapid, impetuous, violent
Rapire, *va.* to snatch, wrest or wrench away: to carry off by force, to ravish, violate, commit a rape upon; to ravish, delight, transport, charm
Rápito, -a, *adj.* carried off, ravished, violated; transported with joy, ravished, enrapt
Rapitóre, *sm.* a ravisher, spoiler, exacter
Rapitrice, *sf.* a charmer, a fascinating person
Rapóntico, *sm.* monk's rhábarb
Ráppa, *sf.* kibe, chap (in the heel of a horse)
Rappaciàre, *va.* to pacify, calm, reconcile
Rappaciàto, -a, *adj.* pacified, reconciled
Rappacificàre, *vam.* to pacify, be reconciled
Rappacificàto, -a, *adj.* pacified, reconciled
Rappagàre, **rappagàto**, v. Appagàre, *occ.*
Rappallottolàre, (*va.* to wind thread upon a
Rappallozzolàre, i bottom, to make up into small balls or pills; — *si*, to gather into knots, to get rolled together, curled up
Rappallottolàto, -a, *adj.* gathered into a ball
Rapparecchiàre, *va.* to set in order again
Rappareggiàre, *va.* v. Pareggiàre
Rapparire *va.* to re-appear
Rapparito, -a, *adj.* seen again, re-appeared
Rappartito, -a, *adj.* v. Ripartito
Rappattumàre, *va.* to pacify, bring to an understanding, make up a quarrel; **rappattumàrsi**, to become reconciled, get on good terms again, be friends once more
Rappattumàto, -a, *adj.* pacified, reconciled
Rappellàre, *va.* to call back, to recall; *va.* to appeal, to solicit another hearing
Rappazzamento, *sm.* a patching up, making up
Rappazzàre, *va.* to piece, patch up, arrange
Rappezzàto, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched up, mended
Rappezzatóre, -rice, *smf.* patcher, mender
Rappezzatúra, *sf.* Rappézzo, *m.* mending
Rappianàre, *va.* to smooth, level, make even
Rappianàto, -a, *adj.* smoothed, levelled
Rappiastràre, *va.* to re-plaster, reunite, join, set, plaster up again
Rappiastràto, -a, *adj.* set, fixed, sturk again
Rappiccàre, *va.* to hang up again, begin anew
Rappiccatúra, *sf.* reunion, junction
Rappicinire, *va.* to lessen, shorten, make more diminutive, diminish
Rappicinlto, -a, *adj.* made shorter, become more diminutive, shortened, lessened, diminished
Rappiccolàre, -ire, *va.* to make less, shorten
Rappigliamento, *sm.* coagulation, thickening
Rappigliàre, *va.* to coagulate, curdle, thicken; **rappigliàrsi**, to become curdled or congealed, to get foundered, to set to again, begin afresh, recommence

Rappoggiàre, *va.* Appoggiàre
Rapportagione, *sf.* report, information
Rapportamento, *m.* relation, account
Rapportàto, *adj.* telling, relating, reporting
Rapportàre, *va.* to report, tell, relate, recount, state; to produce, bring in, procure, cause; to represent, show; to transport, transfer; — *si*, to refer to, abide by
Rapportàto, -a, *adj.* related, told, reported
Rapportatóre, -rice, *smf.* a tale-bearer, tell-tale, blab
Rapportazione, *sf.* a report, recital, statement
Rapporto, *sm.* an information, a report (a relation or statement of a cause); resemblance, relation, affinity
 — -a, *adj.* related, recounted, stated, told
Rappréndere, *va.* to take back, to retake
Rapprendimento, *sm.* renewing, re-establishment (vengo)
Rappresaglia, *sf.* reprisals, retaliation, re-
Rappresagliàre, *va.* to make reprisals
Rappresentàbile, *adj.* that can be represented
Rappresentamento, *sm.* representation, image
Rappresentànte, *adj.* representing, figuring
Rappresentanza, *sf.* image, type, representation
Rappresentàre, *vam.* to represent, exhibit, show; to typify, figure, denote; to act or represent a drama; to surrogate a person, to be his substitute or representative, to represent in parliament; — *si* in giudizio, to appear in a tribunal
Rappresentativa, *sf.* power of representing
Rappresentativamente, *adv.* in picture
Rappresentatívo, -a, *adj.* representative; governo rappresentatívo, representative government, self-government
Rappresentàto, -a, *adj.* represented; showed typified; (*poet.*) represented; (*theat.*) represented, acted
Rappresentatóre, -rice, *smf.* who represents
Rappresentazioncèlla, *sf.* a trifling comedy, farce
Rappresentazione, *sf.* representation, acting
Rappresentévole, *adj.* that may be represented; áble to represent
Rapprésso, -a, *adj.* curdled, coagulated, congealed; hunched, cramped, foundered
Rappressàre, *va.* to draw near again
Rapprofondàre, *vam.* to immerge or sink again
Rapprossimamento, *sm.* a mutual approximation
Rapprossimàrsi, *vref.* to come or draw nearer
Rappuntàre, *va.* to sharpen, point again
Rappuntàto, -a, *adj.* sharpened, pointed again
Rappuràre, *va.* to purify, purge again
Rapsodia, *sf.* a rhapsody (enthúsiast
Rapsodísta, **Rápsodo**, *sm.* a rhapsodist; an
Raramento, *adv.* rarely, seldom
Rarefaciónte, *adj.* rarefying, dilating
Rarefàre, *va.* to rarefy, dilate; rarefàrsi, to become rarefied, dilated, thinned
Rarefatto, -a, *adj.* rarefied, made less dense
Rarefazione, *sf.* Rarefatto, *m.* rarefaction

Rarétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rare, rather thin :
i pèli dèlle palpebre vògliono èssere rarétti,
the hair (or hairs) of the eye-lashes should
be somewhat thin

Rarèzza, *sf.* rarity, (singularity); rarification;
thinness, rareness, fewness

Rarificàre, *vn.* to rarefy, make thin; — *si*,
to rarely, become thin

Rarificativo, -a, *adj.* rarefying, dilating

Rarificato, -a, *adj.* rarefied, thinned dilated

Rarità, -ade, -àte, *sf.* rarity, rarification;
rareness, fewness; a rarity, a rare thing,
a curiosity

Ràro, -a, *adj.* rare, thin, (not dense, not com-
pact); rare, scarce, hard to be found or
got; rare, scarce, choice, excellent, singu-
lar, extraordinary, exquisite; (slow; poet.)
capèlli rari, thin hair

— *adv.* better ràdo, seldom, rarely

Rarùccio, -a, *adj.* rather rare

Raschia, *sf.* the rash, a slight itch, heat

Raschiàre, *vn.* to scrape; scratch, grate

Raschiato, -a, *adj.* scraped; grated

Raschiatojó, *sm.* a scraper

Raschiatura, *sf.* scraping; scrapings, filings;
rasure

Rascia, *sf.* serge (coarse woollen stuff)

Rasciugàre, *vn.* to dry up, wipe off

Rasciugato, Rasciutto, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped

Raséntare, *vn.* to graze or glance (as a hùllet
does) to skim over, to glide by or close to,
to shave or touch in passing

Rasénto, *adj.* close to, grazing; veleggiàre
rasénto tèrra, to go coasting along, to shave
or graze the shore

Rasiéra, *sf.* scraper, grater, strickle

Raslière, *sm.* v. Barbière

Ràsno, *sm.* (ant.) v. Ràbbia

Ràso, *sm.* sàtin; scrapings, shavings, parings

— -a, *adj.* shaved, shorn, level, even, open,
razed, erased

Rasojaccio, *sm.* a bad razor

Rasójo, *sm.* a razor

Ràspa, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, dough-knife

Raspante, *adj.* scraping, sharp, tart, rough

Raspàre, *vn.* to rasp, scrape, claw; to stamp
and paw (as a horse); to pilfer, cahbage,
clip, purloin, steal

Raspato, -a, *adj.* rasped, scraped; purloined
— *sm.* wine made of plucked grapes

Raspatùra, *sf.* rasping, grating, scraping;
scrapings, filings

Rasperella, *sf.* wild broom

Ràsno, gràppolo, *sm.* a bunch of grapes, the
rape or stalk of grapes; the mauge, itch

Raspoliàre, *vn.* to glean after the vintage

Raspollo, *sm.* a small bunch of grapes

Rassaggiànte, *adj.* tasting a second time

Rassaggiàre, *vn.* to taste again

Rassalire, *vn.* to assail or attack again

Rassegàre, *vn.* to coquette, coo, dandle

Rassègna, *sf.* review, muster; passàre a ras-
sègna, far la rassègna, to review (troops)

Rassegnamento, *sm.* v. Rassègna

Rassegnàre, *vn.* to resign up, yield up again;
restòre, reult, consign; — *si*, to resi:n,
be resigned, submit, yield, rassegnàre i
soldati, to review the troops; vi rassegnò
il mio ossèquio, &c. I tender you my hum-
ble duty, my respects, &c.

Rassegnatamente, *adv.* with resignation

Rassegnato, -a, *adj.* resigned, submissive

Rassegnatòre, *sm.* inspector, muster-master

Rassegnaziòne, *sf.* resignation, submission

Rasseinframènto, *sm.* resemblance, likeness

Rasseibrànte, *adj.* resembling, like

Rasseibrànza, *sf.* resemblance, similitude

Rasseibràre, *vn.* to resemble; assemble

Rasserenamento, *sm.* the getting serene again,
clearing up; calming, cheering, exhilarating

Rasserenàre, *vn.* to clear up, become serene,
get fair again; — *vn.* to make calm and se-
rene again, to exhilarate, cheer, revive, to
restòre the sunshine of the breast

Rasserenato, -a, *adj.* cleared up, serene, re-
vived, cheered, soothed, exhilarated

Rassetamento, *sm.* -atura, *f.* repairing

Rassetàre, *vn.* to settle, resettle, regulate,
seat, set in order, restòre, repair, adjust

arrànge, set up again, take up; rassetàr
l'ulivo, to gather olives

Rassetato, -a, *adj.* repaired, adjusted

Rassetatòre, *sm.* a mender adjuster

Rassetto, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order

Rassieuràre, *vn.* to re-assure, embolden; ras-
sienràrsi, to pluck up heart, to take confi-
dence, become emboldened, be one's self
again

Rassicuràto, -a, *adj.* re-assured, emboldened

Rassodàre, *vn.* to make hard firm and solid,
to consolidate; to strengthen, fasten

Rassodato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, confirmed

Rassodia, *sf.* rhapsody; unconnected scraps

Rassomigliamento, *sm.* resemblance, like-
ness; comparison

Rassomiglianza, *sf.* resemblance, like-
ness; comparison

Rassomigliàre, *vn.* to resemble, be like; vò-
stro figlio vi rassomiglia molto, your son is
very like you, resembles you much; quèlle
dòe signòre si rassomigliano molto, those
two ladies are very like each other

Rassomigliativo, -a, *adj.* like, resembling (bles
Rassomigliatòre, -rice, *sm.* he, she that resèm-
bles)

Rassottigliàre, *vn.* to fine down, to make thin,
slight, sharp, cutting, to taper off to a point,
to make pointed, keen, pungent; to subtil-
ize; — *si*, to taper off, fall off, decay

Rastello, *sm.* better steccolo, palisades, bar-
rastiamènto, *sm.* scraping, grating (rier

Rastinapavimènto, *sm.* a low dirty fellow

Rastiarchi, *sm.* a bookworm; a antiquary

Rastia, *vn.* raschiàre, to scrape, grate

Rastiatòjo, *sm.* rake (for an oven), scraper

Rastiatùra, *sf.* scraping, rasure

Rastione, *sm.* a metal-founder's plane

Rastrellàre, *vn.* to rake, rake up or off, plane

Rastrellata, *sf.* a rake-full; raking

Rastrelliera, *sf.* a rack (for hay), a erib; a
dresser, kitchen shelf, dripping rack; (mil.)

a stand for arms; (*acc.*) a rack or range of blocks or belaying pins; (*anat.*) a set of teeth

Rastrellino, *sm.* a small rake, scraper

Rastrillo, *sm.* a rake, an iron gate, railing, rails, palisading, the barriers of a fort or city, a shoemaker's rack, a row of pegs or pins; the wards of a lock; menar il rastrello, to rake up, lick up every thing, to sack, pillage, lay waste

Rastro, *sm.* a rake, iron rake (sort of harrow)

Rasura, *sf.* the act or shaving, an erasure, blotting out, a priest's tonsure, shavings

Rata, *sf.* rate, portion, share, part

Ratificamento, *sm.* ratification; avowal

Ratificare, *vn.* to ratify, confirm, approve

Ratificato, *-a, adj.* ratified, confirmed

Ratificazione, *sf.* ratification

Ratto (andàr), *vn.* to seek every where

Rattire, *vn.* to have the death-rattle; be heart-broken, die of grief

Rato, *-a, adj.* ratified, confirmed

Rattaccamento, *sm.* re-attaching, reunion

Rattaccare, *vn.* to re-attach, reunite, rattaccare un discorso, to resume the heads of one's discourse, to wind up

Rattacconamento, *sm.* mending, tatters

Rattacconare, *vn.* to patch, botch old shoes

Rattacconato, *-a, adj.* patched, mended

Rattamente, *adv.* rapidly, quick as lightning

Rattarpare, *vn.* v. Rattrappare, -fro

Rattemperare, *vn.* to moderate, repress

— *arsi, vref.* to forbear, refrain from

Rattemperato, *-a, adj.* moderated, restrained

Rattenéro, *vn.* to detain, retain, hold, keep back; — *si*, to stop, check one's self, pause

Rattenimento, *sm.* } retention, reservedness,

Rattenota, *f.* } holding back, detention

Rattenitiva, *sf.* the retentive faculty, memory

Rattenitivo, *sm.* parapet, railing, rails

Rattenuto, *-a, adj.* retained, detained, kept back; reserved, cautious, circumspect, wary

Rattestare, *vn.* to re-unite; — *si*, to rally

Rattèzza, *sf.* rapidity, swiftness, nimbleness

Rattiefidre, *-àre, vn.* to cool, to render lukewarm; — *si*, to become cold, lukewarm

Rattiefidato, *-ito, -a, adj.* cooled, indifferent, lukewarm (enons)

Rattivo, *-a, adj.* that seizes, rapacious, rav-

Rattizzare, *vn.* to stir the fire, excite, kindle

Ratto, *sm.* rapine, robbery, rape, ravishment; a rapid; a rat, a mouse; ecstasy, rapture

— *-a, adj.* rapid, swift as lightning; steep, craggy; ravished, snatched away

Ratto, *adv.* swiftly, quick as lightning

Rattoppare, *vn.* to patch, mend, cobble, botch

Rattoppato, *-a, adj.* patched, mended

Rattorcere, *vn.* to wring, twist

Rattóre, *sm. poet.* v. Rapitóre

Rattorniare, *vn.* to surround, enclose, beset

Rattorniato, *-a, adj.* surrounded, enclosed

ttortorto, *-a, adj.* twisted, twined, wrung

Rattornolare, *con.* v. Raggomitolarsi, ecc.

Rattrappare, *-ire, vn.* to shrink up, become

paralyzed, lose the use of one's limbs; — *si*, to shrink, contract, get withered, palsied

Rattrappato, *-ito, -a, adj.* shrunk up, paralyzed, withered, contracted, collapsed, stiff

Rattrappatura, *sf.* a contraction of the nerves

Rattrarre, *vn.* to shrink, get contracted

Rattratto, *-a, adj.* shrunk, palsied, withered

Rattristare, *vn.* to grieve, make sad; — *si*, to be grieved, become sad

Rattristato, *-a, adj.* afflicted, grieved, sad

Rattura, *sf. (ant.)* rape, ravishment; v. Ratto

Ravaglione, *sm.* the chicken-pox

Ravanello, Ravano, (*bot.*) *sm.* a radish

Raucoline, *sf.* hoarseness

Ranco, *-a, adj.* hoarse; (*mwz.*) harsh

Ravgiuolo, *sm.* goat's milk-cheese

Raverusto, Raverusto, *sm.* a wild vine

Ravioli, *sm.* large (multiform) vermicelli, stuffed with minced meat, eggs, etc.

Raumiliante, *adj.* humiliating

Raumiliare, *vn.* to humble, humiliate; to make humble, mild, meek

Raunamento, *sm.* v. Radunamento

Raunare, raunanza, v. Radunare, radunanza

Rannciato, *-a, adj.* hooked, bent, curved

Ravvalorare, *vn.* to encourage, strengthen

Ravvalorato, *-a, adj.* encouraged, fortified

Ravvedersi, *vref.* to see and confess one's errors, to repent, amend, reform

Ravvedimento, *sm.* moral amendment

Ravveduto, *-a, adj.* reformed, repentant

Ravviamento, *sm.* self-amendment, the settling out anew on the good or right way

Ravviare, *vn.* to set in the right way again, to adjust, arrange, set to rights; ravviare una scuola, to set a school on foot again;

ravviarsi, to start again, to recommence one's journey

Ravvicinare, *vn.* to bring near again, to bring nearer, within one's reach; ravvicinarsi, to come near, draw nigh, approach

Ravvicinato, *-a, adj.* brought nearer, approach

Ravvillire, *vn.* to dishearten, dispirit (ed

Ravviluppamento, *sm.* folding up, involving, entanglement, disorder, confusion, hroil

Ravviluppare, *vn.* to involve, wrap up, embroil; — *si*, to get confounded, puzzled

Ravviluppato, *-a, adj.* entangled, confused

Ravvincidire, *vn.* to grow soft, flabby, moist

Ravvinto, *-a, adj.* tied, bound, fastened

Ravvisare, *vn.* to inform, advise, make known; to know again, recognise, recollect

Ravvisato, *-a, adj.* informed; recognised

Ravvivamento, *sm.* a reviving; resurrection

Ravvivare, *con.* to revive, re-animate; — *si*, to revive, become revived, animated

Ravvivato, *-a, adj.* revived, animated

Ravvolgere, *vn.* to wrap up, envelope, enclose, involve; — *si*, to roam, ramble about

Ravvolgimento, *m.* winding, tortuosity, turn

Ravvolgitura, *sf.* } ing, intertwining

Ravvoltare, *vn.* to wrap, twist, roll up

Ravvolto, *sm.* a bundle, pack, packet, parcel

Ravvólto, -a, *adj.* wrapped up, covered, involved, wound round; gambe ravvólto, crooked legs, bändy legs (tion)
 Raziocinamento, *sm.* a reasoning, ratiocinazione
 Raziocinante, *adj.* reasoning; *sm.* an arguer
 Raziocinatore, *vn.* to reason to ratiocinate
 Raziocinazione, *sf.* a ratiocination, argument
 Raziocinio, *sm.* reasoning, séquence, chain of arguments
 Razionabile, *adj.* v. Ragionevole
 Razionabilità, *sf.* reason, ragionableness
 Razionabilmente, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
 Razionale, *adj.* rational, reasonable
 Itazionalità, *sf.* rationality
 Razionalmente, *adv.* v. Ragionevolmente
 Razione, *sf.* (mil.) a ration
 Rázza (xx like ts), *sf.* race, family, stock, line, lineage, generation, kind, sort, breed; (razza, is more frequently used speaking of the inferior animals than of men) ássini d'ogni rázza, asses of every breed; rázza di cani, di pecore, di zchiávi, a race of dogs, sheep, slaves; cavállo di rázza, a racehorse, a blood-horse
 — (xx like dz), *sf.* a tórnaback, a ray; the spoke of a wheel
 Razzáccia, (xx like ts), *sf.* a vile race, low breed
 Razzáro (xx like dz), *vn.* to radiate, beam forth
 Razzáro (xx like ts), *vn.* to paw the ground
 Razzáro, -a, *adj.* radiant, beaming, radiated
 Itazzeggiare (xx like dz) *vn.* to radiate
 Razzánte, *adj.* tart, pungent rácy; víoo raz-zénte, rácy wine, brisk wine
 Razzmáto, -a, (xx like dz), *adj.* decked
 Razzína (xx like ts), *sf.* little race, brood
 Itázzo (xx like dz), *sm.* a ray, spoke, squib, cracker; — alla Congreve, a Congreve rocket; rázzi e salterélli, squibs, and crackers
 Razzoláro, (xx like ts), *vn.* to scratch, or scrape (as a fowl); cantár bene e razzolár mále, to give fair words and foul deeds
 Ruzzziársi, *vref.* to begin the battle afresh
 Razzuólo (xx like dz), *sm.* a little ray, spoke
 Ré, *sm.* king; monarch, sovereign; ré di síe-pe, a tórnaback, wren; ré quáglio, a black rail, léader of quails
 Reagente, *adj.* reacting, that reacts
 Realdire, *vn.* to rehear a cause
 Reále, *adj.* rójal, kingly, magnificent, august; réal, true, constant, loyal, truehearted; real, positive; sua altézza reale, his rójal highness; è de' reali di Fráncia he is of the rójal family of France; álla reale, like a king, magnificently (ence)
 Realménte, *adv.* réally, trúly; rójally (exist)
 Realtà, -áde, áte *sf.* the reality, the positive
 Réame, *sm.* a réalim
 Reaménte, *adv.* wickedly, impiously
 Reás, *sm.* small wild red pöppy
 Reassumere, *vn.* to re-assúme, take again
 Reassúnto, -a, *adj.* v. Riaszúnto (guilt)
 Reáto, *sm.* crime, sin, offence, transgression
 Reatino, *sm.* a wren

Reattivo, -a, *adj.* v. Reagente
 Reazione, *sf.* re-áction
 Réhio, *sm.* the prong of a fork
 Rebellióne, v. Ribellióne
 Recadía, *sf.* v. Iticadéa
 Recalcitrante, *adj.* (that kicks back) refráctory, réstive, óbstinate, stúbborn, backward
 Recaménto, *sm.* the bringing, fétching
 Recámo, *sm.* a tackle with two púllies
 Recapitare, v. Ricapitare
 Recapitolare, v. Iticapitolare
 Recapitulare, *vn.* to recapitulate
 Recánte, Arrecánte, *adj.* bringing, that brings
 Recáre, *vn.* to bring, fétch, cerry; to ascribe, attribute, impúte; to indúce, occasíon, cause; to annóunce, acquáint; to redúce; cameriere, recátemi quel giornále, waiter, bring me that néwspaper; recáre ad effétto, to cerry into effét; recázi in bráccio, to take in one's arms; recársi addóssó, to take, bring upon one's self; recáre d'una lingua in nn'altra; to translate from one language into another; — a cuóre, to take to heart, to nnderstáke; — a ménte, a memória, to call to mind, recolléct; recáre a niénte, to bring to nóthing; — in áno, to put in cömmón; — a perfezióne, to cerry to perfection; — a láce, to publish; recázi a nóia, to get annoyed; — ad onóre, to take as an hónoür; — ad ingiúria, to take as an affrónt, — un'ingiúria, o recársela, to consider one's self aggrieved, insulted; — a mále, to take ill; — in gnárdia, to be on one's guard
 Recáta, *sf.* the bringing, fétching, cerryage
 Recáto, -a, *adj.* brought (rier, etc.
 Recátore, -rice, *smf.* a bringer, fétcher, cerry
 Recátúra, *sf.* the bringing, cerryage, pórtage
 Recchiáta, *sf.* Recchióne, *sm.* a box on the ear
 Recédere, *vn.* to recéde, desist
 Recolíménto, *sm.* the recéding, going back
 Recénte, *adj.* récent, new, fresh, late
 Recenteménte, *adv.* récently, of late
 Recépere, *ant.* v. Ricévere
 Récere, *vn.* to retch, vomit
 Recésso, *sm.* recésa, retréat, recésion
 — -a, *adj.* recéded, desisted
 Recettácolo, *sm.* v. Ricettácolo
 Recettivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, recéiving
 Recétto, -a, ricevúto, -a, *adj.* received
 Recettóre, *sm.* recéiver, host, zhálterer
 Recenzióne, *sf.* v. ricétta, ricettaménto
 Recchére, Richérrere, *ant.* v. Chichérrere
 Recidere, *vn.* to cut off, retréñch
 Recidiva, *sf.* relápsé, relápsing, bácksliding
 Recidivare, *vn.* to relápsé, to have relápsés
 Recidivo, -a, *adj.* recidivious, relápsing, bácksliding, subject to relápsés into illness or érror
 Recinto, *sm.* an enclosúre; encloséd ground
 Récipe, *bett.* ricétta, *sf.* a recipe (prescription)
 Recipiénte, *sm.* a recíipient, recéiver
 — *adj.* that recéives, pólite, hóspitable
 Reciprocáménte, *adv.* recíprocallý, mútuallý
 Reciprocáre, *vn.* to reciprocate, alternáte

Reciprocazione, *sf.* reciprocation, exchange
 Reciproco, -a, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual
 Reciso, -a, *adj.* cut off, lopped, concise; deci-
 Recitamento, *sm.*; v. Recitazione (sive)
 Recitante, *adj.* reciting, who recites, *smf.* an
 actor, actress, opera-singer, comedian,
 tragedian, player
 Recitare, *va.* to recite, act, perform, play, re-
 present; questa sera recita il Morelli? does
 Morelli play this evening?
 Recitativo, *sm.* recitative
 Recitato, -a, *adj.* recited, acted, enacted
 Recitatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who recites or
 rehearses, a comedian, an actor, actress
 Recitazione, *sf.* recitation, recital, rehearsal
 Reciticio, *sm.* the matter spewed in retching;
 spew; any thing ill formed; an ill-licked calf
 Recito, *sm.* a representation, performance
 Reclamare, *va.* to send in a complaint, to com-
 plain loudly, expostulate, protest; demand
 Reclamazione, *v.* Reclamo, querela
 Reclinante, *adj.* reclining, recumbent
 Reclinare, *va.* to repose, rest, recline
 Reclinatorio, *sm.* sofa, couch, resting place
 Recluta, *sf.* recruit, recruiting, recruits
 Reclutare, *va.* to recruit, to fill up the ranks;
 to complete, to fill up
 Reclutato, -a, *adj.* recruited, supplied with
 Recogitare, *vm.* to think over, ponder, consid-
 er, reflect upon, revolve, cogitate
 Recogitato, -a, *adj.* thought over, considered
 Recognizione, *sf.* recognition, knowing again
 Recolendo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) venerable, reverend
 Recolere, *va.* (ant.) to venerate, revere
 Reconciliare, *va.* v. Riconciliare (maker)
 Reconciliatore, -rice, *smf.* a reconciler, peace-
 Recondire, *va.* to season or spice again
 Recondito, -a, *adj.* seasoned or spiced again
 Recondito, -a, *adj.* recondite, deep, abstruse
 Recreare, *vm.* v. Ricreare
 Recreazione, *sf.* recreation, diversion, sport
 Recrementizio, -a, *adj.* recrementitious
 Recremento, *sm.*crement, dross, spume
 Recriminazione, *sf.* recrimination
 Recuperare, *va.* to recover, retrieve, regain
 Recuperato, -a, *adj.* recovered, retrieved
 Recuperaçione, *sf.* recovery, retrieval
 Recurrente, *adj.* recurrent, returning
 Recusa, *sf.* v. Ricusa
 Recusabile, *adj.* that may be refused
 Recusante, *adj.* refusing, denying; *smf.* a re-
 cusant
 Recusare, *va.* v. Ricusare
 Rêda, *sf.* Rêde, *sm.* heiress, heir, offspring
 Redaggio, *sm.* inheritance, succession
 Redare, *va.* to inherit, to receive by legacy
 Redarguire, *va.* to disprove, reprove, rebuke
 Redarguito, -a, *adj.* disproved, rebuked
 Redarguizione, *sf.* the disproving, reproving
 Redatrice, reditiera, *sf.* an heiress
 Redazione, *sf.* reduction
 Reddimento, *sm.* reddition, surrender
 Reddire, *vm.* ant. to return, come back
 Reddita, *sf.* (ant.) return, coming back

Rêde, *sm.*; v. Erêde, rêda
 Redente, -a, *adj.* ransomed, redeemed
 Redentore, *sm.* a ransomer, the Redeemer
 Redenzione, *sf.* redemption, ransom
 Redificare, *va.* v. Riedificare
 Redificazione, *sf.* rebuilding, repairing
 Redimere, *va.* to redeem, ransom, rescue
 Redimibile, *adj.* redeemable
 Redimibilità, *sf.* redeemableness
 Redimire, *va.* (ant.) to crown
 Rêdina, *sf.* Rêdine, *sp.* the reins (of a bridle)
 Redintegrazione, *sf.* re-establishment
 Redintegrare, *va.* to renew, re-establish
 Redintegrato, -a, *adj.* renewed
 Redintegrazione, *sf.* re-establishment
 Redire, *va.* to return, ant. v. Ritornare
 Redita, *sf.* return, coming back, v. Ritorno
 Redità, v. Eredità, Reditaggio
 Reditaggio, *sm.* heritage, inheritance; legacy
 Reditiere, reditiera, *smf.* an heir, an heiress
 Redituro, -a, *adj.* lat. that is to return
 Redivivo, -a, *adj.* returned to life, renewed
 Redollo, *vm.* to be redolent, sweet-smelling
 Rêdnce (ritornante), *adj.* returning, returned
 Reducere, *va.* v. Ridurre
 Reducimento, *sm.* v. Riducimento
 Reduplicante, *adj.* doubling, redoubling
 Reduplicare, *va.* to redouble
 Reduplicativo, -a, *adj.* reduplicative, double,
 doubling, twofold
 Reduplicato, -a, *adj.* redoubled
 Reduplicazione, *sf.* reduplication, doubling
 Redutibile, *adj.* reducible
 Redutto, -a, *adj.* v. Ridotto
 Reduzione, *sf.* v. Riduzione
 Riedificare, ecc. v. Riedificare, ecc.
 Rêdra, *sf.* v. Rêdà
 Refajuolo, *sm.* a thread-merchant, yarn-seller
 Rêfe, *sm.* thread, yarn; cucire a rêfe doppio,
 to take double fees, cheat both parties
 Referendario, *sm.* referendary, (officer in chan-
 cery); a tale-bearer, informer, spy
 Referente, *adj.* referring, that refers
 Referimento, *sm.* the act of referring, a report
 statement, relation (rendering) (ment)
 Referto, *sm.* report, minutes, relation, state-
 Refettorio, *sm.* a refectory (in a convent, col-
 lege, ecc. (section)
 Refezionare, *vm.* to take a lunch, meal, re-
 Refezione, *sf.* refaction, repast, repaition
 Refiziare, *vm.* v. Ristorare
 Refiziatrice, *sf.* a female comforter, rejicer
 Reflessare, *va.* ant. to bring out the reflex
 lights in a picture; v. Lameggiare
 Reflessato, -a, *adj.* reflected, refracted
 Reflessibile, *adj.* reflexible
 Reflessibilità, *sf.* reflexivity
 Reflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction, reper-
 cussion; reflection, meditation, thought
 Reflessivo, -a, *adj.* reflexive, reflective, re-
 flecting
 Reflesso, *sm.* reflection, repercussion, reflex,
 reflection, pondering, consideration
 — -a, *adj.* reflected, refracted, percuessed

Reflettere, *va.* to reflect, repercuss, refract; to reflect; meditate, ponder, think
 Reflino, -a, *adj.* refluxent, flowing back, ebb
 Reflusso, *sm.* reflux, flowing back, ebb
 Refocillare, *va.* to rejoice greatly, to brace, restore, revive, give new life; — *si*, to feel comforted, revived, braced, reinvigorated, to recover or acquire elasticity of body and buoyancy of mind
 Refolo, *a.* gust of wind, a squall
 Refrangersi, *verf.* to be or become refracted
 Refrangibile, *adj.* refrangible
 Refrattario, -a, *adj.* refractory, disobedient
 Refrattivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible of being refracted
 Refratto, -a, *adj.* refracted (ted)
 Refrazione, *sf.* refraction
 Refrenare, refrenato. *v.* Raffrenare, raffrenato
 Refrigerante, *adj.* refrigerant, refreshing
 Refrigerare, *va.* to bring or occasion a grateful coolness: to cool, refrigerate; refresh; to ease, alleviate, console (cooling)
 Refrigerativo, -orio, -a, *adj.* refrigerative, Refrigerato, -a, *adj.* cooled, consoled
 Refrigerazione, *sf.* refreshment, ease, comfort
 Refrigerio, *sm.* relief, comfort, consolation
 Refugio, -ugio, *sm.* refuge, asylum, support
 Refuggire, *va.* 3. *v.* Rifuggire
 Refuso, *sm.* a wrong letter (in printing)
 Refutare, refutanza. *v.* Rifiutare, rifiutanza
 Regalabile, *adj.* presentable, fit for a present
 Regalare, *va.* to make a present of, to present with, bestow; to regale, treat, feast; to season; egli le regalò un anello di diamanti, he made her a present of a diamond ring
 Regalato, -a, *adj.* bestowed, presented, given as a present; regaled, treated; exquisite; vivanda regalata, delicious meat; il regalato, the person to whom a present is made
 Regale, *adj.* regal, royal, kingly
 — *sm.* barrel organ; hand-organ
 Regalia, *sf.* the royal right of enjoying the revenue of a vacant bishopric, etc.
 Regalista, *sm.* the incumbent of a living in the king's gift; (polit.) a royalist
 Regalménte, *adv.* royally, magnificently, like a king
 Regalo, *sm.* a present, gift, donation
 Regaluccio, *sm.* a small present, gift, keepsake
 Regatta, *sf.* a regatta, a boat or yacht race
 Rège, *sm.* (poet.) a king; *v.* Rè
 Regenerare, *va.* to regenerate
 Regenerato, -a, *adj.* regenerated
 Regenerazione, *sf.* regeneration
 Règge, *sf.* (poet.) ant. *v.* Porta
 Reggente, *smf.* *v.* *adj.* régent, that governs
 Reggenza, *sf.* regency
 Reggere, *von.* to bear up, support, bear, prop uphold; to rule, govern; to resist, withstand, stand, oppose, stem; to maintain, keep up, nourish; to second, favour; to last, hold out, live; reggersi, to stop or check one's self; reggere il tormento o al tormento, to bear the rack without confessing the crime; reggere il corrente, to stem

the stream; — al maridello, to be malleable, to bear the hammer; le gambe non mi reggono, my legs refuse to support me, I can't stand on my legs; reggere al contrasto, to stand the shock, to break in a horse; non possono reggere un'ora insieme, they can't live in peace, (bear each other) one hour; si reggono d'accatto, they support, themselves by begging; quelli che rissono al campo, rimasero tutti morti, those who held out (continued to fight) were all killed; non posso reggere con lui, I can't bear him, regge il ghiaccio? does the ice bear?

Réggia, Régia, *sf.* a royal palace (resist)
 Reggibile, *adj.* that can bear up, support
 Reggime e Regime, *sm.* (polit.) government, (med.) regimen diet; (gram.) regimen
 Reggimento, *sm.* the ruling, governing, administration; behaviour, bearing, conduct; bàsia, bearer, support; a regiment (mil.)
 Reggitore, -trice, *sm.* a ruler, rector, agent
 Regiaménte, *adv.* royally, like a king
 Regicida, *smf.* a régicide (one who kills a king)
 Regicidio, *sm.* régicide, king's murder
 Regina, *sf.* a queen
 Régio, -a, *adj.* royal, of a king, noble
 Regione, *sf.* a region, country, province
 Registrare, *va.* to register, set down, record
 Registrato, -a, *adj.* registered, noted, recorded
 Registratore, *sm.* he who registers, a recorder, a registrar; a register
 Registratura, *sf.* registering, registry
 Registro, *sm.* register, book of records; register (music); mutar registro, to change one's tune
 Regname, *sm.* (ant.) *v.* Reame
 Regnaménte, *sm.* (ant.) government, ascendant
 Regnante, *adj.* reigning, ruling; *sm.* a crowned head, reigning prince, ruler, sovereign
 Regnare, *va.* to reign, rule; predominate
 Regnato, -a, *adj.* reigned, ruled; prevailed
 Regnatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who reigns, a king, queen, emperor, ruler
 Regnicolo, -a, *adj.* native or inhabitant of the kingdom of Naples, etc.
 Règno, *sm.* a kingdom, monarchy realm, reign; — di Napoli, the Kingdom of Naples; — vegetale, the vegetable kingdom
 Règola, *sf.* rule, law; order; a religious order; a convent, monastery; regola d'oro, the rule of three
 Regolaménte, *sm.* regulation, statute, order
 Regolante, *adj.* that regulates, prescribes
 Regolare, *va.* to regulate, direct, conduct, rule; regolarsi, to conduct one's self, behave
 Regolare, *adj.* regular, punctual, exact
 Regularità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* regularity, order
 Regolarménte, *adv.* regularly, exactly (ner)
 Regolataménte, *adv.* in a stated regular manner
 Regolato, -a, *adj.* regulated, regular, stated, set, determined; polso regolato, a regular pulse; giovine regolato, a youth of steady habits
 Regolatore, *sm.* a director, regulator

Regolatrice, *sf.* directress
Regolazione, *sf.* v. **Regolamento**
Regolétto, *sm.* a small rule, ruler, règlet
Regolizia, *sf.* licorice, liquorice (rùler)
Régolo, *sm.* a petty king; a basiliak; règlet
Regoluzza, -étta, *sf.* a little rule or precept
Regoluzzo, *sm.* a petty prince or sovereign
Regresso, *sm.* regress (crèscersi)
Regrettare, *ven.* (*poco usato*) to regret; v. **Rin-**
Regurgitamento, *sm.* v. **Rinregurgimento**
Regurgitare, *ven.* to regurgitate, be gorged, to
 run over, overflow, to abound in
Regurgitato, -a, *adj.* gorged, full to overflow
Regurgito, *sm.* v. **Rinorgito** (ing)
Regutto, -a, *adj.* rejected, thrown aside
Reimprimere, *vo.* to reprint
Reina (*better regina*), *sf.* a queen; a carp
Reincidenza, *sf.* Ricaduta
Reintegrare, *vo.* to reintegrate, restore
Reintegrato, -a, *adj.* reintegrated
Reintegrazione, *sf.* reintegration, restoring
Reinvitare, *vo.* to invite again, to reinvite
Reità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* guilt; crime, wickedness
Reiterabile, *adj.* that may be reiterated
Reiteramento, *sm.* reiteration, repitition
Reiterare, *vo.* to reiterate, repeat again
Reiteratamente, *adv.* repeatedly, again and
 again
Reiterato, -a, *adj.* reiterated, repeated again
Reiterazione, *sf.* reiteration, repitition
Relassamento, *sm.* relaxing, relaxation; relâsse
Relassare, *vo.* to relax, slacken, recreate
Relassato, -a, *adj.* relaxed, slackened, weak
Relassazione, *sf.* relaxation; relâsse, discharge
Relasso, *sm.* a relapse, a backsliding
Relativamente, *adv.* relatively, in respect to
Relativo, -a, *adj.* having relation or analogy
 to, relative (not absolute); pronome relati-
 vo, a relative pronoun (repórter)
Relatore, -rice, *smf.* relater, reciter, (*part.*)
Relazione, *sf.* relation, conformity, analogy;
 relation, recital, account; (*part.*) report
Relazionetta, *sf.* a short account, statement
Relegare, *vo.* to relegate, to banish to or con-
 fine in a place at a distance
Relegato, -a, *adj.* relegated, exiled
Relegatore, *sm.* he who relegates, banishes
Relegazione, *sf.* banishment, relegation
Religionario, *adj.* of a (particular) religion
 or sect; *smf.* a religious professor, a Chris-
 tian
Religione, *sf.* religion; a religious order; —
 dominante, the established religion, the high
 church
Religiosamente, *adv.* religiously, piously
Religiosità, *sf.* piety, devotion, religiousness
Religioso, -osa, *smf.* a monk, friar, nun
 — a, *adj.* religious, devout, pious
Relinquere, v. **Lasciare**, **Abbandonare** (*relics*)
Reliquia, *sf.* remainer, remains; a relic,
 Reliquiario, -ère, *sm.* a shrine (*for* relics)
Reliquie, *sfp.* relics (precious remains)
Relitto, -a, *adj.* v. **Derelitto**, **Abbandonato**
Relucere, *ven.* v. **Rilucere**

Reluttanza, *sf.* reluctance, unwillingness
Rèma, **Rèuma**, *sf.* a rheum, cold; deflection
Remajo, *sm.* an oar-maker (slave)
Remante, *adj.* rowing; *sm.* a rower, galley-
 Remare, *ven.* to row, impel by oars
Remata, *sf.* a stroke of the oars
Rematico, -a, (*better* **renmático**), -a, *adj.* rheum-
 atic, pituitous; cross, morose, strange
Rematismo, (**renmatismo**), *sm.* rheumatism
Remato, -a, *adj.* rowed, impelled by oars
Rematore, *sm.* a rower, a galley-slave
Remedio, *sm.* v. **Rimedio**
Remeggio, *sm.* all the oars (of a ship) etc.
Remenso, -a, *adj.* measured, examined
Remigante, *adj.* rowing; *smf.* a rower
Remigare, *ven.* (*better*) **remare**, to row
Remigatore, *sm.* *better* **rematore**
Remigazione, *sf.* rowing
Reminiscenza, -ènza, *sf.* reminiscence
Reminiscitiva, *sf.* the power of remembering
Remissibile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
Remissione, *sf.* remission, pardon; remission,
 relaxation, abatement, intermission
Remissoria, *sf.* letters of remission
Remito, **remitorio**, v. **Romito**, **romitorio**
Remittente, *adj.* (*med.*) remitting, remittent
Rèmo, *sm.* an oar; hard labour
Remolare, **remorare**, *ven.* to delay
Remolino, *sm.* a whirlwind
Rémora, *sf.* a sea-lamprey; a short delay
Remoto, -a, *adj.* remote, distant, far off
Remozione, *sf.* a removing; remoteness
Remuggire, *ven. poet.* v. **Rimuggiare**
Remuneramento, *sm.* remunerating, remunera-
 tion, reward, salary, récompense
Remunerare, *vo.* to remunerate, reward
Remunerato, -a, *adj.* remunerated, rewarded
Remuneratore, -rice, *smf.* a remunerator,
Remuneratorio, -a, *adj.* remuneratory
Remunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, requital
Rèna, *sf.* sand, mortar sand
Renaccio, *sm.* sandy ground, small sand
Renosa, *sf.* (*geol.*) sandstone
Renajo, *sm.* sands, mass of sand, sandbank
Renajolo, -nòlo, *sm.* a sand-carrier, seller
Rendente, *adj.* rendering, returning
Rendere, *vo.* to restore, to send or give back
 again, to return, repay, compensate; to
 produce, yield; to render, make; rendersi,
 to surrender. give in, yield; rendere grazie,
 to return thanks; rendere il saluto, to re-
 turn one's salute, bow; — cenno, to answer
 with a nod; — l'anima, to give up the
 ghost, expire; — buon odore, to give out a
 good smell; — l'onore, to give satisfaction,
 to apologize; — testimonianza, to bear wit-
 ness; — fede, to assure, to testify; — frut-
 to, to yield fruit; — il cambio, to requite,
 to give like for like; — ragione, to give an
 account, — voce a voce, to answer exactly;
 — capace, to convince, show; — merito, to
 make amends; — aria, to resemble; —
 sospetto, to awake suspicions; — avverti-
 to, to give notice; — suono, to have a

(good) sound, etc., — *voto*, to give one's vote; — *lume*, to light; *questa penna rende gróssu*, this pen writes heavy; *la música mi rende allégu*, music makes me gay; *rendersi in un luógu*, to repair to a place; — *cérto*, to be certain, to assure one's self; — *in cólpa*, to confess one's self guilty

Rendévole, *adj.* supple, pliant, flexible

Rendiménto, *sm.* reddition, surrender, rendering; *rendiménto di grázie*, returning thanks, thanksgiving

Réndita, *sf.* rent, income, revenue

Renditóre, *sm.* who renders or gives back

Renditúzza, *sf.* a small income, (revenue)

Rendúto, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored

Réno, *sm.* plur. *le réni*, *sf.* *l réni*; *m.* the reins, the loins; *dar le réni*, to take to one's heels

Ronélla, *sf.* small sand; (*med.*) the gravel

Renischio, -istio, *sm.* v. *Renaccio*

Renitén-te, *adj.* resisting, stubborn, testy; mal-content; réstive, untoward, reluctant

Reniténza, *sf.* resistance, obstinacy, stubbornness, repugnance, untowardness, unwillingness, restiveness

Rénna, *sf.* a rein deer

Renosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sandiness

Renóso, -isto, -a, *adj.* sandy

Rén-sa, *sf.* *rénso*, *sm.* lawn, fine linen

Renúncia, *sf.* renunciation, renouncing

Renunziàre, v. *Rinunziàre*

Renúzza, *sf.* small sand

Réu, *sm.* evil, guilt; culprit, criminal
— -a, *adj.* guilty, criminal, wicked

Reobàrbaro, *sm.* *rhôbarh*

Reparàbile, *adj.* repairable, retrievable

Reparàre, *va.* to repair, restore

Reparàto, -a, *adj.* repaired, restored

Reparatóre, -rice, *smf.* retriever, restorer

Reparazione, *sf.* réparation, remedy

Repartito, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed

Repárto, *sm.* distribution, distributing; share, portion, part

Repatriàrsi, *vref.* to return to one's country

Repatriazione, *sf.* a return to one's country

Repéllere, *va.* (*lat. port.*) to repel, repulse

Repentàglio, *sm.* jeopardy, peril; *pörre a repentàglio*, to jeopardize, risk

Repén-te, *adj.* sudden, unexpected
— *adv.* suddenly, upon a sudden, at

Repentemén-te, *once, unavàres*

Repén-tere, *vn.* to repent, rue (denly)

Reptinamén-te, *adv.* all of a sudden, sudden

Repéntino, -a, *adj.* sudden, unlooked-for

Répere, *vn.* (*poet.*) to crawl, creep

Reperibile, *adj.* possible to be found

Reperire, *va.* (*lat.*) v. *Ritrovàre*

Repérto, -a, *adj.* *poet.* v. *Ritrovàto*

Repertório, *sm.* a repertory

Repéttere, *va.* to repeat

Repétto, **Repitto**, *sm.* ant. dispute, sorrow

Repétito, -a, *adj.* repeated

Repetitóre, *sm.* a repeater, rehearser, a private teacher, college tutor, preceptor; a questioner, rehearser, critic

Repetizione, *sf.* repetition, rehearsing (pieno)

Repétto, -a, *adj.* repète, replenished; v. *Ri-Replezione*, *sf.* repletion, fulness, a surfeit

Réplica, *sf.* a reply; an answer; a second representation, a rehearsal (*theat.*)

Replicaménto, *sm.* replica, *sf.* reply, answer

Replicante, *adj.* replying, that replies, answers

Replicàre, *vn.* to reply, answer; to repeat; (*theat.*) to give another representation of

Replicatamén-te, *adv.* repeatedly, again and

Replicàto, -a, *adj.* repeated, replied (again)

Replicazione, *sf.* reply, answer, repetition

Repositório, *sm.* repository; wardrobe

Reposizione, *sf.* replacing; reposition

Reprensibile, *adj.* reprehensible, blameable

Reprensione, *sf.* v. *Riprensione* (sive)

Reprensório, -a, *adj.* reproachful, reprehensible

Représsu, -a, *adj.* repressed, curbed; calmed

Reprimén-te, *adj.* repressing, curbing; sedative

Repriménto, *sm.* the repressing, restraining

Reprimere, *va.* to repress, to keep or put down, to curb, quell, restrain; calm

Reprimitóre, -trice, *smf.* a repressor

Reprimùto, -a, *adj.* v. *Représsu*

Reprobàre, v. *Riprovaré*

Reprobazione, *sf.* reprobation

Réprobo, -a, *adj.* reprobat

Repromissione, *sf.* the promising again

Repróvaré, *va.* to reprove, disapprove, (reprobate)

Reprovazione, *sf.* reprobation

República e república, *sf.* a republic, a commonwealth; — *letterària*, the republic of letters

Repubblicàno, -a, *adj.* republican, — *smf.* a republican

Repubblichétta, *sf.* a small republic

Repubblicista, *smf.* better *repubblicano*, a republican (cal)

Repubblicón, *smf.* a great republican, a radi-

Repudiànte, *adj.* who repudiates, disowns

Repudiàre, *va.* to repudiate, disown, divorce

Repudiàto, -a, *adj.* repudiated, divorced

Repùdio, *sm.* (*poet.*) repudiation, disowning

Repugnànte, *adj.* repugnant; incompatible

Repugnàtemén-te, *adv.* repugnantly

Repugnàntza, *sf.* repugnance, opposition

Repugnàre, *vn.* to repugn, to be repugnant or contrary to, to clash with; *ció ripugna alla ragión*, that is inconsistent with reason

Repugnazione, *sf.* inconsistency, repugnancy

Repùlsa, *sf.* a repulse, refusal, rebuff

Repùlsàre, *va.* to repulse, refuse, reject

Repulsazione, v. *Repùlsa*

Repulsione, *sf.* repulsion, repulsing; l'attrazione e la repulsione, attraction and repulsion

Repulsivo, -a, *adj.* repulsive, repellent (sion)

Repùlso, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled, rejected

Repargazione, *sf.* a fresh purgation

Reputànza, *sf.* v. *Reputazione*

Reputàre, *van.* to repùte, esteem, think

Reputàto, -a, *adj.* repùted, esteemed

Reputazione, *sf.* reputation, credit, esteem; judgment, repùte, thinking, opinion

Requière, *va.* to rest, repose one's self
 Réquie, *sf.* repose, rest, quiet, ease; messa da réquie, a réquiem
 Requiéscere, *vn.* (poet. us.) to rest, be at rest; requiescat (*lat.*) in pace, may he rest in peace
 Requisito, -a, *adj.* requisite, necessary, required; *sm.* a prerequisite, requisite, sine qua non (*quest*)
 Requisitoria, *sf.* a requisitory, instance, re-
 Requisitione, *sf.* requisition, demand
 Résa, *sf.* a surrender
 Resarcire, *va.* v. Riscarcire
 Rescindere, *va.* (*past* rescissi) to rescind, cancel
 Rescissione, *sf.* rescission, annulling
 Rescisso, -a, *adj.* cut off; rescinded, annulled
 Rescritto, *sm.* a rescript, mandate, decree
 Rescrivere, *va.* to write again, to transcribe a reply, to write back
 Resecare, *va.* to pare, retrain, cut off
 Resecazione, *sf.* v. Rescissione, Riscaturà
 Reseda, *sf.* (*bot.*) réseda, mignonette
 Reservare, v. Riservare, Risorbare
 Resia, *sf.* bérésy, dissension, discord
 Residente, *adj.* résident, residing
 — *smf.* a résident; résident minister
 Residenza, -zia, *sf.* residence, dwelling, abode; canopy; residuum, sédiment
 Residenziale, *adj.* résidentiary, residing
 Residuare, *va.* to form the residue, residuum
 Residuario, -a, *adj.* residuary, of the residue;
 — legatario, residuary legatée
 — *sm.* a residuary legatée
 Residuo, *sm.* residue, remainder, residuum
 Resilienza, *sf.* resilience, rebound
 Résina, *sf.* résin, résin
 Resinifero, -oso, -a, *adj.* résinous
 Resipiscenza, *sf.* resipiscence, repentance
 Resistente, *adj.* resisting, opposing
 Resistenza, *sf.* resistance
 Resistere, *va.* to resist, withstand, oppose; to last, hold out, endure; resistere alle proprie passioni, to control or subdue one's passions
 Resistito, -a, *adj.* resisted, opposed
 Réso, -a, *adj.* rendered, restored, made
 Risolvibile, *adj.* v. Risolvibile
 Risolutamente, *adv.* resolutely
 Risolutivo, -a, *adj.* résolutive, dissolvent
 Risoluto, -a, *adj.* better risoluto
 Risolutorio, -a, *adj.* resolutive
 Risoluzione, *sf.* résolution, determination; decision; solution, solving; (*med.*) resolu-
 Respectivamente, *adv.* respectively (*tion*)
 Rispettivo, -a, *adj.* respective, relative
 Rispingere, respingere, *va.* (respingo, respin-
 si, respinto) to push, thrust or drive back, to repel, repulse; — il nemico, to repulse the enemy (*back*)
 Respinto, -a, *adj.* repulsed, repelled, driven
 Respirabile, *adj.* respirable, (breathable)
 Respirabilità, *sf.* respirability
 Respiramento, *sm.* respiration, breathing
 Respirante, *adj.* breathing, that breathes
 Respirare, *vn.* to respire, breathe; take breath;

rest; — *va.* to breathe exhale, breathe out, give out, impart; respirare l'aria fresca, to breathe the fresh air
 Respirativo, -a, *adj.* exhilarating, recreative
 Respirazione, *sf.* respiration, breath, repose
 Respiro, *sm.* breathing, breath; breathing time, delay; grace (*rom.*)
 Rispetto, better rispitto, *sm.* respect; quiet
 Responsabile, *adj.* responsible, accountable
 Risposizione, *sf.* answer, reply; response
 Responsivo, -a, *adj.* responsive, answering
 Responsura, *sf.* Responso, *sm.* a response
 Risquitto, *sm.* v. Risquitto
 Réssa, *sf.* importunity; strife, row
 Résta, *sf.* the beard of corn, the bones or prickles of fish, a string of onions, rest of a lance; pause, delay, rest, many tùmours on the hind legs; mettere la lancia in résta, to couch a lance; senza résta, without stopping, without intermission
 Restamento, *sm.* stopping, stoppage, stop
 Restante, *adj.* remaining, that remains
 — *sm.* remainder, residue, rest
 Restare, *vn.* to remain, be left, to stay, remain, abide; to cease, discontinue; restare a cenare con noi, stay and sup with us; non mi résta altro a dire, I have nothing more to say; restar d'accordo, to agree, be agreed; restar contento, meravigliato, ecc. to be satisfied, surprised, etc.; restar in naso, in asso, to be left in the lurch; restarsi, to stop, leave off, give over
 Restata, *sf.* end, conclusion, finish, rest
 Restato, -a, *adj.* left, ceased, discontinued, remained, agreed
 Restauramento, *sm.* restoring, re-establishment
 Ristorante, *adj.* restorative, restoring
 Restaurare, *va.* to restore, repair, re-establish
 Restaurato, -a, *adj.* restored, repaired (*blish*)
 Restauratore, -rice, *smf.* restorer, repaireur
 Restaurazione, *sf.* restoration (ment, comfort)
 Restano, *sm.* recovery, restoring, re-establish
 Restiamente, *adv.* stubbornly, reluctantly
 Resticciuolo, *sm.* small remainder, residue
 Restio, -a, *adj.* restive, crossgrained, wrong-headed, intractable, stubborn
 — *sm.* wrongheadedness, stubbornness
 Restituente, *adj.* restoring, repaying, giving
 Restituimento, *sm.* v. Restituzione (*back*)
 Restituire, *va.* to restore, give back, return, restituire danari, to pay back, refund money
 Restituito, -a, *adj.* restored, returned, repaid
 Restitutore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he she who restores a thing borrowed, taken or stolen
 Restituzione, *sf.* restitution, restoring, giving or sending back, repaying, refunding
 Résto, *sm.* remainder, residue, rest, remnant, surplus; il résto della mia vita, the residue of my life; cameriere, portatemi il mio résto, waiter, bring me my change; far del résto, to stake one's last penny, venture all; ei mi ha dato il mio résto, he has done his worst, he has given me what I ought to have

expected from him; del resto, besides, as to the rest, moreover, after all
 Restoso, -a, *adj.* (*bot.*) bearded
 Restrignento, *adj.* restraining; restraining
 Restringere, *va.* to restrain, bind, limit
 Restrittivo, -a, *adj.* restrictive, limiting
 Restrizione, *sf.* restriction, the act of restricting, straitening or limiting
 Resuscitazione, *sf.* v. Risuscitazione
 Resndare, *va.* (*lat.*) to perspire, sweat
 Risultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, issue, Resultante, *adj.* v. Risultante (upshot)
 Risultare, *va.* to result, arise, follow
 Risultato, *s.* result, issue, consequence
 Resupino, -a, *adj.* supine, lying on one's back
 Resurgere, *va.* v. Risurgere
 Resurrexi, -esso, *sm.* Easter, resurrection-day
 Resurrezione, } *sf.* resurrection; Pasqua di
 Resurrezione, } resurrezione, Easter-sunday
 Retà, (*better*) retità, *sf.* wickedness, iniquity
 Retaggio, *sm.* inheritance, heritage, legacy
 Retare, *con.* to form net-work, to net, reticu-
 Retata, *sf.* a cast of the net; a net-full (late)
 Retato, -a, *adj.* reticulated, reticular, net-like
 Rete, *sf.* net, snare, netting, net-work, grating, omelium, caul; cascar nella rete, to fall into a snare; tender le reti, to lay snares; a rete, like a net, net-like
 Retentiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory
 Retentivo, -a, *adj.* retentive
 Retenzione, *sf.* v. Ritenzione
 Reticella, *sf.* small net, bone-lace, net work; head-dress of netting
 Reticenza, *sf.* reticence, mental reservation, intentional omission, Machiavelian duplicity
 Reticino, *sm.* a small net, net-work
 Retiforme, *adj.* retiform, net-like
 Reticolato, Reticulato, -a, *adj.* reticulated
 Reticulazione, *sf.* net-work, lace-work
 Retificare, v. Ratificare
 Retina, *sf.* the retina (of the eye)
 Retinente, *adj.* reserved, shy, prudent
 Retipedi, *adj.* webfooted; — *suspl.* webfooted animals
 Retore, Rettorico, *sm.* a rhetorician
 Retorica, *sf.* rhetoric
 Retraente, *adj.* withdrawing; resembling
 Retrare, *va.* to withdraw (pull back)
 Retribuente, *adj.* who rewards, retributes
 Retribuimento, *sm.* reward, retribution
 Retribuire, *va.* to retribute, requito
 Retribuito, -a, *adj.* requited, retributed
 Retributore, *sm.* rewarder, requiter
 Retribuzione, *sf.* retribution, requital
 Retro, *adv.* behind, backward, in times past; *adj.* bygone, past, gone, elapsed
 Retroattivo, -a, *adj.* retroactive, retrospective
 Retroazione, *sf.* retroaction, acting on the past
 Retrocamera, *sf.* a back room, inner cabinet
 Retrocedente, *adj.* retroceding, falling back
 Retrocedere, *con.* to retrocede, fall or send back
 Retrocedimento, *sm.* going back, retrocession
 Retrocessione, *sf.* retrocession
 Retrocesso, -a, *adj.* retroceded, gone back

Retrogradante, *adj.* retrograding, going back
 Retrogradare, *va.* to retrograde (graded)
 Retrogradato, -a, *adj.* gone backward, retro-
 Retrogradazione, *sf.* retrogradation (grade)
 Retrogrado, -a, *adj.* retrograde; *sm.* a retro-
 Retroguardia, -ardo, *sfm.* the rear guard
 Retroguida, *sm.* captain of the rear guard
 Retrognere, *va.* to push, or drive back
 Retorso, *adv.* backward, in the rear
 Retrotrazione, *sf.* the pulling backward
 Retta, *sf.* (*from reggere*) stand, resistance, bead; support, board, college expenses, allowance; far retta, to make head against, make a stand; dar retta, to side with, second, lend an ear to
 Rettamente, *adv.* rightly, justly, well
 Rettangolo, *sm.* a small rectangle (gular)
 Rettangolo, -a, *smf.* and *adj.* rectangle, rectan-
 Rettante, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
 Rettare, *va.* to crawl, creep (as reptiles do)
 Rettizza, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
 Rettificazione, *sm.* rectification, rectifying
 Rettificare, *va.* to rectify, set to rights, correct; to rectify, redistill
 Rettificato, -a, *adj.* rectified, corrected
 Rettificatore, *sm.* rectifier, regulator
 Rettificazione, *sf.* rectification (reptile)
 Rettile, *adj.* creeping; *sm.* a creeping thing
 Rettilineo, -a, *adj.* rectilinear, of right lines
 Rettitudine, *sf.* rectitude, uprightness
 Retto, -a, *adj.* ruled, governed, right, straight, upright, just; retto da un Vice-re, governed by a Vice-roy; linea retta, a right line; uomo retto, an upright man; intestino retto, the rectum
 Rettore, *sm.* a governor, ruler, director, the rector or head of a college, the prior or superior of a convent or monastery
 Rettoria, *sf.* rectorship, rectory
 Rettorica, *sf.* rhetoric, oratory
 Rettoricamente, *adv.* rhetorically, eloquently
 — -a, *adj.* rhetorical, oratorical
 Rettoricare, *va.* to speak rhetorically, to play the rhetorician
 Rettoricazzo, *sm.* a bad rhetorician
 Rettrice, *sf.* a directress
 Retundere, rintuzzare, *va.* to blunt, dull
 Renbarbo, *sm.* rhubarb
 Revelabile, *adj.* that may be revealed
 Revelante, *adj.* revealing, discovering
 Revelare, *va.* to reveal, disclose, publish
 Revelato, -a, *adj.* revealed, laid open
 Revelatore, *sm.* revealer, discoverer
 Revelazione, *sf.* revelation
 Revellente, *adj.* that turns away, revulsive
 Revellere, *va.* to cause a revulsion
 Riverberare, *va.* v. Riverberare
 Riverberazione, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
 Riverbero, *sm.* v. Riverbero
 Riverendissimo, -a, *adj.* right reverend, very reverend
 Reverendo, -a, *adj.* reverend, venerable
 Reverente, *adj.* respectful, reverent, humble
 Reverentemente, *adv.* reverently, respectfully

Reverenza, -*enza*, *sf.* reverence, respect; a bow (*mosc.*); a courtesy (*fr.*); salute, salutation; far la reverenza, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con reverenza parlando, by your leave, with all due submission, respectfully; la vostra Reverenza, your Reverence

Reverenziale, *adj.* reverential, respectful

Reverenzione, *sf.* (*bur.*) a low bow

Reverire, *ca. bell.* riverire, to reverse salute

Revisione, *sf.* revising, revisal, revision, examination; censure

Revisore, *sm.* reviser, examiner, censor

Rénma, *sm.* a rhûm, cold, deflection

Reumático, -*a*, *adj.* rheumatic, splénetic

Reumatismo, *adj.* of rheumatism, rheumatic

Reumatismo, *sm.* rheumatism

Revocabile, *adj.* revocable, reversible (*zione*)

Revocare, revocazione, *v.* Rivocare, Rivoca-

Revoluzione, *sf.* a revolution, rebellion, change

Reupónico, *sm.* monk's rhûbarb

Revulsivo, -*a*, *adj.* revulsive

Rézza, *sf.* blond-lace, lining, sweep-net, caul

Rézzo, *sm.* a shady place, green shade, chèquer

Riabassare, *v.* Rabbassare (*ed* shade)

Riabbattere, *v.* Itabbattere

Riabbellire, *ca.* to readorn, re-embellish, give new beauty to

Riabilitare, *ca.* to habilitate, qualify afresh

Riabilitazione, *sf.* new qualification

Riabitare, *ca.* to inhabit again; repopulate

Riabitato, -*a*, *adj.* inhabited again; repopulated

Riacendere, *ca.* to rekindle, light again

Riacendimento, *sm.* *v.* Raccendimento

Riacceso, -*a*, *adj.* rekindled, lighted again

Riacettare, *ca.* to accept again

Riaccozzare, *ca.* *v.* Raccoccare

Riaccolta, *sf.* *v.* Ricovero

Riaccomodare, *ca.* to mend, repair, refit

Riaccompagnare, *ca.* to reconduct, see home

Riacconciare, *ca.* to repair, refit, reconcile

Riaccostare, *ca.* to approach again; bring near

Riaccostato, -*a*, *adj.* drawn near again

Riacconciare, *ca.* to card again

Riaccozzamento, *sm.* réunion, meeting again

Riaccozzare, *ca.* to re-assemble, collect

Riacrescere, *ca.* to augment still more

Riacquistare, *ca.* to regain, acquire again

Riadattamento, *sm.* a new adaptation

Riadattare, *ca.* to re-adapt, fit, suit afresh

Riaddomandare, *v.* Raddomandare

Riaddomandarsi, *vref.* to fall asleep again

Riaddossare, *ca.* to put again upon one's back

Riadirarsi, *vref.* to fall again in a passion

Riadornarsi, *vref.* to deck one's self anew

Riaddare, *ca.* to re-assemble

Riaffermare, *ca.* to re-affirm; confirm afresh

Riaggravare, *ca.* *v.* Raggravare

Riaguzzare, *ca.* to sharpen, whet again

Riale, *sm. ant.* small rivulet, stream, brook

Riallogare, *ca.* to replace, put, settle again

Rialterare, *con.* to realter, change again

Rialterato, -*a*, *adj.* altered, changed again

Rialto, *sm.* a knoll, bluff, eminence, height

Rialto, -*a*, *adj.* raised, elevated, high

Rialzamento, *sm.* the raising up, elevation

Rialzare, *ca.* to raise again, to raise still

higher; — *si*, to rise or get up again

Rialzato, -*a*, *adj.* raised higher; risen

Riamente, *adj.* returning love for love

Riamare, *ca.* to return love for love, to love

him or her by whom we are beloved

Riamato, -*a*, *adj.* loved in return, loved again

Riamicare, *ca.* to reconcile: make friends again (lapse)

Riammalarsi, *vref.* to fall sick again, to re-

Riammesso, -*a*, *adj.* re-admitted

Riamettere, *ca.* to re-admit, receive again

Riammirare, *ca.* to admire anew (her wife)

Riammogliare, *con.* to marry again, take anò-

Riammonire, *ca.* readmonish, warn again

Riandamento, *sm.* the reconsidering, repassing

Riandare, *con.* to repass, retracé one's steps, take a retrospective view, reconsider

Riandato, -*a*, *adj.* repassed, reconsidered

Rianimare, *ca.* to reanimate

Rianestare, *ca.* to graft again (ted)

Rianestato, -*a*, *adj.* grafted again, re-insert-

Riaperto, -*a*, *adj.* re-opened, opened again

Riapertura, *sf.* re-opening, opening again

Riapparire, *ca.* to appear again, re-appear

Riappare, *v.* Itappicare

Riapplicare, *ca.* to apply again

— *-arsi*, *vref.* to apply one's self again

Riaprimento, *sm.* Riapertura, *ecc.* *f.* re-opening

Riaprire, *ca.* to re-open; open again

Riarare, *ca.* to plough again

Riardere, *ca.* to scorch, parch, blast, séar.

Riardimento, *sm.* birning; parching

Riarguto, -*a*, *adj.* reproved; reprimanded

Riarmare, *ca.* to arm again; riarmarsi; to

take up arms again, to arm one's self again

Riarrecare, *ca.* to carry, fetch, or bring again

Riarricchiare, *con.* to enrich or get rich again

Riarso, -*a*, *adj.* scorched, séared, blasted

Riasciutare, *ca.* to wipe, dry again

Riascoltare, *ca.* to hear again

Riassallire, *ca.* *v.* Bassallire

Riassetare, *ca.* to mend again, to re-adjust

Riassetato, -*a*, *adj.* mended, adjusted again

Riassicurante, *adj.* reassuring, assuring again

Riassicurare, *ca.* to re-assure; cheer

Riassicurarsi, *vref.* to become reassured, to take courage again

Riassicurato, -*a*, *adj.* re-assured; heartened

Riassorbente, *adj.* reabsorbing

Riassorbire, *ca.* to reabsorb (ed)

Riassorbito, -*a*, *adj.* absorbed again, reabsor-

Riassumere, *ca.* to re-assume; resumé; sum up

Riassunto, -*a*, *adj.* resumed; recapitulated

Riattaccare, *ca.* to fasten, bind, attach again

— *-arsi*, *vref.* to join, unite, adhere again

Riattare, *ca.* (*ara*) to refit

Riavere, *ca.* to have again, to re-triève, re-

côver; riavere le parole, to resume one's

discourse; riaversi, to recover one's strength,

to be one's self again

Riaviménto, *sm.* recovery, ré-establishment
 Riávolto, *sm.* a glass-furnace rake
 Riavvicinàre, *vn.* to bring, néarer (covered)
 Riavùto, -a, *adj.* obtained again, regained, re-
 Ribaciàre, *vn.* to kiss again; unite closely
 Ribaciàto, -a, *adj.* kissed again, united
 Ribadiménto, *sm.* riveting, clenching
 Ribadire, *vn.* to rivet; clench; confirm (od)
 Ribaditto, -a, *adj.* riveted; clenched; confirm-
 Ribaditùra, *sf.* riveting, clenching (*of a nail*)
 Ribagnàro, *vn.* to wet, damp, bathe again
 Ribaldaccio, *sm.* a great scoundrel, a wretch
 Ribaldaggine, *sf.* v. Ribalderia
 Ribaldaglia, *sf.* pack of rogues, set of rascals
 Ribaldaggiàre, *vn.* to play roguish tricks
 Ribaldella, *sf.* an abandoned woman
 Ribaldello, *sm.* a scamp, a little scoundrel
 Ribalderia, *sf.* ribaldry; rascality, villainy
 Ribaldo, *sm.* a ribald, scamp, rascal, rogue,
 blackguard; a poor wretch, needy beggar
 Ribaldo, -a, *adj.* rascally; poor, wretched
 Ribaldonaccio, } a great scoundrel, rascal,
 Ribaldone, *sm.* } blackguard; a villain
 Riballàre, *vn.* to dance again
 Ribàlta, *sf.* a trap, trap-door, pit-fall; a ship-
 wright's scale; a beam and scales to weigh
 móoe; a capsize, upset, overbrow
 Ribaltàre, *vn.* to capsize, upset, overturn, trip
 up, entrap; quilla carròzza ribalto, here the
 carriage upset, was upset
 Ribalzamentó, *sm.* rebound, bounding back
 Ribalzàre, *vn.* to rebound, spring back, hop
 Ribálzo, *sm.* rebound, spring, hop; reflection
 Ribandiménto, *sm.* the recalling from exile
 Ribandàre, *vn.* (see) to tack, turn round
 Ribandire, *vn.* to recall from banishment:
 (to banish again) (exiled)
 Ribandito, -a, *adj.* recalled from exile; re-
 Ribarhàre, *vn.* to shoot new roots, become rooted
 Ribàsso, *sm.* abatement, deduction, discount
 Ribastonàre, *vn.* to cane or cudgel again
 Ribàttère, *vn.* to beat or dash back again, to
 oppugn, disprove, confute; to reflect, re-
 fract, reverberate, repercuss; to recùn; to
 blunt, dull, soften (tism)
 Ribattezzamentó, *sm.* baptizing again, rebap-
 tismatizzàre, *vn.* to re-baptize; baptize again
 Ribattezzàto, -a, *adj.* re-baptized
 Ribattiménto, *sm.* repercussion; reverberation
 Ribattitùra, ribattùta, *sf.* the beating back;
 reverberation; a clenching; v. Ribaditùra
 Ribattutamentó, *adv.* in a repellent manner
 Ribattùto, -a, *adj.* beaten back; restamped
 Ribèba, Ribèca, *sf.* rebeck; jew's harp
 Ribecàre, *vn.* to peck again; bite the bitter
 Ribecchino, *sm.* a small rebeck, guitar
 Ribellagione, *sf.* Ribellamentó, *sm.* rebellion
 Ribellànte, *adj.* rebellious; — *sm.* a rebel
 Ribellàre, *vn.* to cause to rebel, excite to re-
 — *arsi, vn.* to rebel, rise in rebellion (bellion)
 Ribellàto, -a, *adj.* revolted; rebelled
 Ribelle, *smf.* Ribello, *sm.* a rebel
 Ribellione, Ribellazione, *sf.* rebellion; revolt
 Ribenedetto, -a, *adj.* blessed again

Ribenedire, *vn.* to bless again; take off a
 curse, reconsecrate
 Ribenedizione, *sf.* a fresh consecration
 Ribeneficiàre, *vn.* to return good for good
 Ribère, *vn.* to drink again
 Ribes, *sm.* a currant bush, a currant; a goose-
 berry bush; a gooseberry; — rosso; red
 currant; — spinoso, *sm.* (uva spina), rough
 gooseberry; — (uva crespina) smooth goose-
 berry
 Ribobolèto, *sm.* a little jest; Florentine pan
 Ribòbolo, *sm.* a silly saying in low Tuscan;
 i ribòboli di Firènze, the cockney wit and
 cockney phrases of the Tuscan capital
 Ribocàre, *vn.* to run over, overflow, to be
 full to overflowing, to be gorged, brimful;
 ribocàre di ricchezza, to swim in wealth
 Ribòcco, *sm.* overflow; superabundance; a
 ribòcco, in lots, in plenty, abundantly
 Ribotta del timòne, *sf.* the tiller, helm
 Ribolliménto, *sm.* ebullition; boiling up (heat)
 Ribollo, *sm.* ebullition, gurgling, boiling
 Ribollire, *vn.* to boil again; boil up, boil
 over; effervesce; to be agitated, overbeat-
 ed; il sangue mi ribolle nelle vene, my
 blood boils, my blood is up
 Ribollito, -a, *adj.* boiled again; agitated
 Ribordaggio, *sm.* damages due from one ship
 to another for a hurt or injury occasioned
 by neglect or misconduct
 Ribordo, *sm.* (see) garboard strake, the se-
 cond plank from the keel
 Ribrezzàre, *vn.* (sentir ribrezzo) to feel a chill-
 ness, be seized with a sudden chill; to
 shiver, shake, tremble
 Ribrezzo, *sm.* the cold fit or shivering fit of
 a fever; the shivering, chill or shuddering
 produced by the sudden and unexpected
 sight of anything horrible, nauseous or dis-
 gisting: a ricordàrmi n'ho ribrezzo, it
 makes me shudder even to think of it; la
 vista delle sue piaghe mi faceva ribrezzo,
 the sight of his wounds caused me nausea,
 (turned my stomach (*vulg.*))
 Ribucàre, *vn.* to make a new opening, hole
 Ribùso, (better rabbùso), *sm.* a rebuff, rebuke
 Riburlàre, *vn.* to return the joke, quiz again
 Ributtamentó, *sm.* repulse, rebuff
 Ributtànte, *adj.* repulsive, disagreeable
 Ributtàre, *vn.* to repulse, rebuff, to thrust or
 turn away, to reject, vomit, cast off
 Ributtàto, -a, *adj.* repulsed, rejected
 Ribùtto, *sm.* repulse, rebuff, vomiting (again)
 Ricaccia, *sf.* -ménto, *sm.* expulsion; chasing
 Ricacciàto, *adj.* that expels again, expelling
 Ricacciàre, *vn.* to repulse, expel, drive out or
 off again; to drive back, rout; to drive or
 batter in again (again)
 Ricacciàto, -a, *adj.* repulsed; battered in
 Ricacchiòte, *adj.* banging, pendeot, relapsing
 Ricadère, *vn.* to fall again, relapse, be pen-
 dent, hang down; to lie down or lodge (as
 corn); ricadère nel male, to have a re-
 lapse; — nel peccato, to fall again into sin

Ricadía, *sf.* trouble, misfortune; relapse
 Ricadimento, *sm.* a falling again, relapse
 Ricadioso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, sad, desponding
 Ricadúta, *sf.* Ricaggimento, *m.* a relapse
 Ricagnàto, -a, *adj.* (better rincagnàto) flat-nosed, cock-nosed

Ricalàre, *vn.* to come down again, return
 Ricalcàre, *vn.* to tread, trample down again; to tread back, return upon, repass
 Ricalcàto, -a, *adj.* trodden, trampled again
 Ricalcitraménto, *sm.* a kicking back, resistance
 Ricalcittrànte, *adj.* kicking back, wincing, restive, refractory, stubborn, cross-grained, wrong-headed

Ricalcittràre, *vn.* to kick back, wince, be restive, stubborn, cross-grained, refractory
 Ricalzàrsi, *vn.* to put on one's shoes and stockings again

Ricamaménto, *sm.* embroùdering embroùdery
 Ricamàre, *vn.* to embroùder
 Ricamàto, -a, *adj.* embroùdered
 Ricamatóre, -rice, *smf.* an embroùderer
 Ricamatùra, *sf.* embroùdery
 Ricambiàre, *vn.* to requite, repay, return
 Ricambiàto, -a, *adj.* requited, repaid, returned; amóre ricambiàto con ingratitude, love repaid with ingratitude

Ricàmbio, *sm.* a rechange, re-exchange; a change, fresh change; a compensation, recompense, requital, return; vèle, fùne, arme di ricàmbio, spare sails, a change of sails, cordage, arms

Ricamétto, *sm.* a little embroùdery
 Ricamminàre, *vn.* to set out or walk again
 Ricàmo, *sm.* ricamatùra, *sf.* an embroùdery
 Ricancellàre, *vn.* to cancel again
 Ricangiàre, *vn.* better ricambiàre
 Ricantàre, *vn.* to sing again; to recant
 Ricantàto, -a, *adj.* sung again; recanted
 Ricantazióne, *sf.* recantation, retraction
 Ricapàre, *vn.* to choose the best

Ricapire, *vn.* v. Capire
 Ricapitàre, *vn.* to direct, remit; to send, hand, deliver, transmit; to recover, to collect debts; to cash bills; fare ricapitàre quèsta lèttera, have this lètter delivered

Ricapitòto, -a, *adj.* sent, directed; placed
 Ricápito, *sm.* the address or direction of a lètter; an address, introduction, reception; delivery, sale; conclusion, end; nómo di ricápito, a man of judgment, a capital adviser; dar ricápito ad una faccènda, ad una persóna, to wind up an affair, find one a
 Ricapitolàre, *vn.* to recapitulate, sum up (lòdging)
 Ricapitolàto, -a, *adj.* recapitulated
 Ricapitolazióne, *sf.* recapitulation, summary
 Ricápo (di), *adv.* ant. anéw, again
 Ricapoficàre, *vn.* to fall head foremost
 Ricaprugginàre, *vn.* to groove (casks) anéw
 Ricardàre, *vn.* to card again
 Ricardàto, -a, *adj.* carded, combed again
 Ricaricàre, *vn.* to reload, to charge again
 — càrsi, *vn.* to resume the care, charge, etc.
 Ricaricàto, -a, *adj.* reloaded, charged again

Ricarminàro, *vn.* to card again, shake
 Ricascànte, *adj.* falling, hanging down, pèn-
 Ricascantezza, *sf.* a disposition to fall (dent)
 Ricascàre, *vn.* to fall again, relapse

Ricascàta, *sf.* a relapse
 Ricascatèzza, *sf.* backsliding, falling again
 Ricatenàre, *vn.* to chain, shackle again
 Ricatenàto, -a, *adj.* fettered, shackled again
 Ricattaménto, *sm.* rèsque, avènging, vèngeance
 Ricattàre, *vn.* to redeem, rèsque, recóver; ricattàrsi, to be avènged, vindicated
 Ricattàto, -a, *adj.* ransomed, vindicated

Ricattatóre, *sm.* deliverer, rescuer
 Ricatto, *sm.* redemption, ransom; vèngeance

Ricavalcàre, *vn.* to ride again
 Ricavàre, *vn.* to dig or draw out again; to draw, gain, profit, win, derive, recover; to draw profit from; to copy out, transcribe

Riccàccio, *sm.* a rich but odious man
 Riccamente, *adv.* richly, nobly, abundantly
 Ricchèzza, *sf.* riches, opulence; magnificence
 Ricciàja, *sf.* a spot where chestnuts are placed to ripen; a curly head, mass of ringlets
 Riccio, *sm.* the husk of chestnuts, a curl, lock, ringlet; a hedge-hog; — marino, a sea-urchin

Ricciò, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, shaggy
 Ricciolino, *sm.* a ringlet, a small lock, curl
 Ricciutèllo, -lino, -a, *adj.* a little curled, frized
 Ricciùto, -a, *adj.* frizzled, curled, in ringlets
 Ricco, -a, *adj.* rich, wealthy, opulent; fertile, exuberant, rank; precious, pompous, gorgeous

Riccòne, *sm.* a very rich man, a nabob
 Ricènte, *adj.* v. Recènte
 Ricentemènte, *adv.* v. Recentemènte
 Ricèpere, recèpere, *v.* Ricèvere
 Ricèrca, *sf.* (ricercaménto) a quest, inquiry, search, research; la ricèrca del véro, a search after truth

Ricercàre, *vn.* to seek, seek again, seek out; to search, inquire into, investigate; to request, ask, interrogate; (to require; better richièdere)

— *sm.* prelude, flourish (in music)

Ricercàta, *sf.* search, prelude, perquisition
 Ricercatamènte, *adv.* designedly, on purpose; in an affected manner

Ricercàto, -a, *adj.* sought again, investigated; sought for, enquired after, in request; far-fetched, affected

Ricercatóre, -rice, *smf.* a searcher, inquirer
 Ricerciàre, *vn.* to new hoop

Ricerciàto, -a, *adj.* hooped anéw
 Ricèrco, -a, *adj.* searched, inquired into
 Ricèrnere, *vn.* to sift anéw; explain better

Ricessellàre, *vn.* to chisel anéw
 Ricessàre, *vn.* to stop, stay, stand still

Ricèssò, *sm.* recess, retirement, retreat
 Ricètta, *sf.* a medical prescription, receipt

Ricettàcolo, -àculo, *sm.* receptacle, asylum
 Ricettaménto, *sm.* reception, receptacle

Ricettàre, *vn.* to lodge, house, shelter, receive; — si, to take refuge, shelter

Ricettario, *sm.* a book of medical receipts, a (medical) receipt book
Ricettatn, -a, *adj.* received, sheltered, housed
Ricettatore, -rice, *smf.* receiver, welcomer
Ricettivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, receiving
Ricetto, **ricettacolo**, *sm.* a shelter, retreat, asylum; a hall, lobby; dar **ricetto**, to shelter, lodge, take in
 — -a, *adj.* (better **ricevuto**), received
Ricevnte, *adj.* receiving, that receives
Ricévoro, *va.* (ricévo, **ricevetti**, **ricevuto**) to receive, accept; to receive, admit, harbour, lodge
Ricevévole, *adj.* receptive, fit, apt to receive
Ricevimento, *sm.* receiving, receipt, reception; levee, drawing-room; party, seiro; sala di **ricevimento**, a drawing-room, a saloon
Ricevitivo, -a, *adj.* receptive, fit to receive
Ricivótore, -rice, *smf.* a receiver
Ricevitoria, *sf.* receiving office, treasury
Ricevuta, *sf.* a receipt, discharge; reception; dátami la **ricevuta**, giro me the receipt
Ricevuto, -a, *adj.* received
Ricézíone, *sf.* reception, admission
Richédere, **richésta**, *v.* **Richiedere**, **richiésta**
Richiamante, *adj.* who calls back, revokes
Richiamare, *va.* to call back; recall, revoke; to summon, cite, claim; — -si, to complain, make complaint; **richiamare alla memoria**, to call to mind, to recollect
Richiamata, *sf.* recall, repeal, revocation
Richiamato, -a, *adj.* recalled, reclaimed
Richiamatore, -rice, *smf.* appellant; seducer
Richiamo, *sm.* revoking recall, calling back, reclaiming; a call, bird-call, decoy, cue; a complaint, appeal; far **richiamo** di qualche-uno, to complain of a person
Richiedente, *adj.* requesting, seeking; — *smf.* he, she who requests, asks, entréats
Richiedere, *va.* (**richiéggo**, **richiési**, **richiésto**) to request, ask, intréat, to beg earnestly, pray; to summon; to desire, require, demand; to plough deep
Richiedimento, *sm.* request, demand, summons
Richieditore, *sm.* petitioner; asker, demander
Richieduto, -a, *adj.* (better **richiésto**) requested
Richierero, *va.* (*ant.*) *v.* **Ricercare**
Richiésta, *sf.* a request, petition; a citation, summons; aver **richiésta**, to be in request
Richiésto, -a, *adj.* required; asked; convoked
Richinäre, -ärsi, *vrf.* to bow, humble one's self
Richinäte, -a, *adj.* bent, bowed down, pendent, ramo **richinäte**, a pendent bough
Richiudere, *va.* (**richiúdo**, **richiüsü**, **richiüso**); to shut or close up again; — -si, to close up, heal, heal up; (*pera.*) to shut one's self
Richindimento, *sm.* shutting up, closing (in **richiusura**, *sf.* a small enclosure)
Richiüso, -a, *adj.* shut up, closed, healed
Richidere, *va.* (**ricídio**, **ricisi**, **riciso**) to cut off, cut short, shorten, take a short cut; come to the point; — -si, to cut, fret, break
Ricidimento, *m.* } cutting, cross-cut; retrénch-
Riciditara, *sf.* } ment, incision, notch, shred

Ricidivo, -a, *adj.* *v.* **Recidivo**
Ricignore, *va.* (**ricíngo**, **ricínsi**, **ricínto**) to gird, surround, beset (band)
Ricignimento, *sm.* girding; girdle, clacture
Ricimentäre, *va.* to make a new attempt at — -si, to try, attempt, venture again
Ricine, *sm.* ricinus, Palma-Christi, pálm-tree; a tick; olio di **ricino**, castor-oil
Ricinto, *sm.* enclosure, compass, circuit
 — -a, *adj.* surrounded, enclosed, girt
Ricionäre, *va.* to drink, quaff again
Ricipiente, *adj.* (that receives) polite, in easy circumstances
Ricircolare, **Ricirculäre**, *va.* to rove about
Ricircelazione, *sf.* new circulation
Ricéa, *sf.* a cut, gash, incision; a cutting off; andare alla **ricéa**, to take the short cut
Ricisamente, *adv.* precisely, exactly, clean; tagliato **ricisamente**, cut clean off
Riciso, -a, *adj.* cut, cut off, quick, abrupt, blunt, decisive
Riclámo, *sm.* *v.* **Reclámo**
Ricógliere, *va.* (**ricólgo**, **ricólai**, **ricólto**) to gather, reap, get in; to collect, to recover (payment); to take (things) out of pawn; to note, gather, learn; **ricógliere il fiato**, to draw one's breath; **ricóglhersi**, to get clear of, to escape to
Ricóglimento, *sm.* a gathering; a crop: the gathering home one's thoughts, self-collectedness, self-possession, calmness; contem- plation, meditation
Ricóglitore, *sm.* gatherer, collector, compiler
Ricóglitrice, *sf.* gatherer, picker up, midwife
Ricognizione, *sf.* the recognizing, knowing again; acknowledgment, thanks; a recog- nizeance, reconnoitring; il generale fece una **ricognizione** del villaggio di B., the general reconnoitred the village of B.
Ricognoscere, *va.* *v.* **Riconoscere**
Ricognescimento, *sm.* *v.* **Ricognizione**; acknow- ledging, acknowledgment, (requital); — del peccato, dell'errore, confession, acknowledg- ing, öwning
Ricoläre, *va.* to refilter, realsit, rebólt
Ricolato, -a, *adj.* filtered, sifted again
Ricollegärsi, *vrf.* to confédérate, league with
Ricollicärsi, *vrf.* *v.* **Ricorricärsi**
Ricollocäre, *va.* to replace, place as before
Ricollocato, -a, *adj.* replaced, placed as before
Ricolmare, *va.* to heap up, fill to overflowing
Ricolmato, -a, *adj.* heaped up, filled, crammed
Ricolma, -a, *adj.* heaped up, running over, full to overflowing, loaded, overloaded; tázza **ricólma**, (**bicchière cólma**), a hümper
Ricolorire, -äre, *va.* to colour, paint again
Ricólta, *sf.* **Ricólto**, *m.* crop, harvest, bail; bättere a **ricólta**, to beat a retreat (löcted)
Ricólto, -a, *adj.* gathered, collected; selfcol- lictor
Ricomhättere, *va.* to fight again, resist
Ricominciamento, *sm.* the beginning again
Ricominciäre, *va.* to recommence, begin anew, commence afresh, renéw
Ricominciato, -a, *adj.* recommenced, renewed

Ricommèttère, *va.* (ricommétto, ricommisi, ricommesso) to recommitt, relapse into
 Ricomparire, *va.* to appear again, reappear
 Ricomparsa, *sf.* reapparance
 Ricompénsa, *sf.* } recompense, reward,
 Ricompensamento, *m.* } requital, guerdon
 Ricompensare, *va.* to récompense, requite
 Ricompensato, -a, *adj.* récompensed, reward-
 Ricompensazione, *f.* v. Ricompénsa (ed
 Ricompera, *sf.* } buying again, buying
 Ricomperazione, *f.* } back, redëeming, re-
 Ricomperamento, *m.* } cövery, ransom
 Ricomperare, *va.* to buy back, repurchase;
 to redëem, ransom: — *si*, to redëem one's
 self, buy one's self off
 Ricomperato, -a, *adj.* bought back, redëemed
 Ricomperatore, *sm.* repurchaser; redëemer
 Ricomperazione, *sf.* redëeming, ransom
 Ricomperevole, *adj.* redëemable, recoverable
 Ricompire, *va.* to fulfil, to reward
 Ricompimento, *sm.* fulfilment, compensation
 Ricompörre, *va.* (ricompöngo, ricompösi, ri-
 compösto) to recompöse, settle again, re-
 nuite, réconcille, moderate, restrain
 Ricompöto, -a, *adj.* recompösed, settled again
 Ricomptra, Ricomptrae, *ecc.* v. Ricompera, *ecc.*
 Ricomünica, *sf.* the taking off the ban of ex-
 communication, re-entering the church
 Ricomünicare, *va.* to take off the curse of ex-
 communication; to communicate again
 Riconcedere, *va.* to grant again
 Riconcentramento, *sm.* concenträtion
 Riconcentrare, *va.* to concenträte; riconcen-
 trarsi, to concenträte one's thoughts, recol-
 lect one's self, look inward
 Riconcepire, *va.* to conceive again
 Riconciare, *va.* to mend, season, réconcille
 Riconciliagione, *sf.* { reconciliation, renewal
 Riconciliamento, *m.* { of friendship
 Riconciliare, *va.* to réconcille, — *si*, to be
 réconcilled, becömo friends again
 Riconciliato, -a, *adj.* réconcilled
 Riconciliatore, -rice, *smf.* a réconciler
 Riconciliaglione, *sf.* reconciliätion
 Riconcimare, *va.* to manure again
 Ricöncio, -a, *adj.* seasoned, spiced again
 Ricöndannare, *va.* to condemn again
 Ricöndensare, *va.* to recondenso
 Ricöndire, *va.* to season again; provide
 Ricöndito, -a, *adj.* seasoned again
 Ricöndito, -a, *adj.* recöndite, deep, abstruse
 Ricöndotta, *sf.* new cönduct, fresh escort
 Ricöndotto, -a, *adj.* reconducted, brought
 back again, accompanied back, seen home
 Ricöndörre, (ricöndöcere), *va.* (ricöndüco, ri-
 cöndüssi, ricöndötto) to reconduct, bring
 back, re-impört, reduce; to enlist, hire or
 rent again; — *nn* podere, to rent or take a
 farm again
 Ricondizione, *sf.* a fresh lëttling, new lease
 Riconferma, *sf.* v. Riconfermazione
 Riconfermare, *va.* to confirm, re-assüre
 Riconfermato, -a, *adj.* confirmed, assured again
 Riconfermazione, *sf.* confirmätion, fresh as-
 surance

Riconfessare, *va.* to confess again
 Riconfessarsi, *vrf.* to go to confess again
 Riconficcare, *va.* to nail, fix, or thrust in again
 Riconfisso, -a, *adj.* nailed, fixed, driven in again
 Riconformare, *va.* to conform again
 Riconfortare, *va.* to comfort; förtify, cheer,
 encourage, hearten, reassüre, renëw
 Riconfortato, -a, *adj.* comforted, encouraged
 Riconfortatore, -trice, *smf.* a comforter, heart-
 Riconfrontare, *va.* to confront again (tener
 Riconsegnamento, *sm.* new connëction, ünion
 Ricongiugnere, *va.* to join again; — *si*, to
 close, close up, get united
 Ricongiugnimento, *sm.* re-ünion, junction
 Ricongiunto, -a, *adj.* re-united, joined
 Ricongiunzione, *sf.* uniting again together
 Ricongregarsi, *vrf.* to assemble again together
 Riconiäre, *va.* to recögn, to stamp anew
 Riconoscënte, *adj.* grateful, thankful
 Riconoscëzza, *sf.* grätitude, thänkfulness,
 acknöwledgment; the acknöwledging, recog-
 nizing, knowing again; acknöwledgment,
 avöwä, confession; requital, sign of acknöw-
 ledgment
 Riconoscere, *va.* (riconosco, riconöbbi, rico-
 nosciöto) to récögnize, know again; to
 acknöwledge, confess, avöw, own; to recon-
 nütre; riconoscere una cösa da uno, to
 confess one's self indëbted to a person for a
 thing; da voi riconosco la vita, I owe my life
 to you; riconoscorsi, to confess, one's short-
 comings, acknöwledge one's faults
 Riconoscibile, *adj.* éasy to récögnize
 Riconoscimento, *sm.* récögnizing, recognitïon,
 acknöwledgment; (mil.) reconnütting; recog-
 nizance
 Riconoscitore, -trice, *smf.* he she who acknöw-
 ledges; reconnütres
 Riconosciuto, -a, *adj.* known, acknöwledged
 Riconquista, *sf.* re-cönquering, retäking
 Riconquistare, *va.* to recönquer, retäke
 Riconsegnare, *va.* to redëliver, restöre, return
 Riconsiderare, *va.* to reconsider
 Riconsiderato, -a, *adj.* reconsidered
 Riconsigliare, *va.* to cönsel or advise again;
 — *si*, to resolvë, come to a decïson
 Riconsigliato, -a, *adj.* advised cönselled again
 Riconsolamento, *sm.* consolation, comfort
 Riconsolare, *va.* to consölë again
 Riconsolazione, *sf.* consolation, cömfört
 Ricontare, *va.* to réckon again; recöünt; tell
 Ricönto, *sm.* an épilogue, a summary
 Riconvenire, *va.* (lmc.) to sue the pläintiff
 Riconvertire, *va.* to reconvert
 Riconvitare, *va.* to reinvite, to invite (one's
 host) in return
 Riconverchiare, *va.* to cöver again
 Riconperchiato, -a, *adj.* cövered again
 Ricopërta, *sf.* cövering, excöuse, prétext
 Ricopertamente, *adv.* cövertly, stéalthily
 Ricopërto, -a, *adj.* cövered, veiled, excösed
 Ricopiare, *va.* to cöpy again, recöpy, trans-
 cribe, imitate; to write out a fair cöpy
 Ricopiato, -a, *adj.* cöpiëd again, transcribed

Ricopiatūra, *sf.* a copy, an imitation
 Ricopribile, *adj.* concealable; recoverable
 Ricoprimento, *sm.* covering, concealing
 Ricoprire, *va.* to cover again, hide, excuse
 Ricorcare, *vm.* to lay, set, go down again
 Ricordagione, *sf.* v. Ricordanza
 Ricordanza, *sf.* recollection, remembrance;
 memoria, souvenir, keepsake, memento
 Ricordare, *va.* to put in mind, bring to mind,
 mention; ricordarsi, to recollect, call to
 mind, remember. Non mi ricordo, I don't
 remember; ricordatemi al vostro signor zio,
 remember me to your uncle
 Ricordato, -a, *adj.* recorded, remembered
 Ricordatore, *mf.* he she that remembers, puts
 in mind, brings to mind, reminds
 Ricordazione, *sf.* remembrance, memory
 Ricordevole, *adj.* memorable; mindful (love)
 Ricordino, *s.* a souvenir, keepsake, gage of
 Ricordo, *sm.* remembrance, souvenir, keepsake,
 memento, sign of friendship, token, note;
 libro de' ricordi, a memorandum book, note
 book
 Ricoricare, *va.* to lay down again; ricorcar-
 si, to lie down or go to bed again; to set
 Ricorciato, -a, *adj.* laid, set, gone down again
 Ricoronare, *va.* to crown again, to recrown
 Ricorre, *va.* v. Ricogliere
 Ricorreggere, *va.* to correct again, to perfect
 Ricorrente, *adj.* refloving, recurrent
 Ricorrere, *va.* to run or flow afresh, to fly or
 have recourse to again; to environ, ledge,
 surround (revised)
 Ricorretto, -a, *adj.* corrected again, retouched
 Ricorrimento, *sm.* recourse, reflux, return
 Ricorso, *sm.* reflux; recourse; aver ricorso ad
 uno, to have recourse to a person
 Ricorso, -a, *adj.* run again, had recourse to
 Ricorsajo (bollire a), *va.* to boil furiously
 Ricosteggiare, *va.* to coast along again
 Ricostituire, *va.* to reconstitute, replace
 Ricostruire, *va.* to rebuild, re-édify, repair
 Ricotonare, *va.* to card again, to recard
 Ricotonatura, *sf.* the carding again
 Ricotta, *sf.* butter-milk curd
 Ricotto, -a, *adj.* boiled, roasted, cooked again;
 thoroughly examined, well digested
 Ricoveramento, *sm.* recovery, regaining
 Ricoverare, *va.* to recover, retrieve, regain,
 rescue, deliver, save, bring to; ricoversarsi,
 to fly or flee to, to have recourse to, to
 escape to for shelter and protection
 Ricoveratore, *sm.* one that recovers, regains,
 shelters, harbours
 Ricoverato, -a, *adj.* recovered, sheltered
 Ricovero, *sm.* recovery, retreat, asylum
 Ricoverta, *v.* Ricoperta
 Ricovrare, *va.* to recover, ec.; v. Ricoverare, cc.
 Ricovrire, *v.* Ricoprire, ecc.
 Ricreamento, *sm.* recreation, amusement
 Ricreare, *va.* to recreate, divert, gladden, re-
 fresh, exhilarate; — si, to divert one's self,
 take recreation, unbend one's mind, relax
 Ricreativo, -a, *adj.* recreative, diverting

Ricreatore, -trice, *smf.* one that diverts, glad-
 dens, revives, recreates; creates anew
 Ricreazioncella, *sf.* a little recreation, sport
 Ricreazione, *sf.* recreation, pastime, sport
 Ricredente, *adj.* brought back from error,
 disabused, undeceived, convinced
 Ricredere, *vn.* to undeceive one's self, open
 one's eyes, change one's mind, cease to
 admire: — si con uno, to open one's heart
 to a person
 Ricreduto, -a, *adj.* convinced, undeceived
 Ricrescente, *adj.* growing or increasing again
 Ricrescenza, *sf.* excrement
 Ricrescere, *van.* to grow, increase
 Ricrescimento, *sm.* increasing, increase
 Ricresciuto, -a, *adj.* increased, grown
 Ricriare, *ecc.* v. Ricreare, ecc.
 Ricrio, Ricriò, *sm. ant.* recreation
 Ricucimento, *sm.* sewing again, patching up
 Ricucire, *va.* to sew again, mend, repair
 Ricucito, -a, *adj.* sewed again, mended
 Ricucitore, *sm.* a botcher, patcher, mender
 Ricucitura, *sf.* sewing, scam; botching
 Riconocere, *va.* to bake, boil, roast again, to
 cook or warm up again; to connect, digest,
 consider; to make or get plethoric, inflamed
 Riconperamento, *sm.* recovery, regaining, re-
 trieval
 Riciperare, *va.* to recover, regain; riciperà-
 re la sanità, to retrieve one's health; —
 gli spiriti, to recover one's spirits
 Riciperato, -a, *adj.* recovered, regained
 Riciperatore, *sm.* redeemer, recoverer
 Riciperazione, *sf.* recovery, recuperation, re-
 triement
 Ricurvo, -a, *adj.* bent, crooked, curved
 Ricusa, *sf.* refusal, denial, (exception against)
 Ricusante, *adj.* refusing denying; *smf.* he,
 she who refuses; (*polit.*) a recusant
 Riensare, *va.* to refuse, deny, reject
 Riensazione, *sf.* v. Ricusa
 Ridare, *va.* to give again, give back, return
 Riddare, *vn.* to dance in a ring, go round
 Riddone, *sm.* ridda, *sf.* a brawl, a circular
 village dance, a merry go round, roundelay;
 a dancing place
 Ridente, *adj.* laughing, smiling, propitious
 Ridere, *vn.* to laugh, litter: smile; to be gay,
 pleasant, cheerful, propitious; ridersi di, to
 laugh at, deride; non posso contenermi
 dal ridere, I can't help laughing; mi rido
 delle vostre minacce, I laugh at your threats;
 perchè vi ridete di me? why do you laugh
 at me? la Fortuna vi ride, Fortune smiles
 upon you; ridere agli angoli, to laugh at
 nothing; ridere ad alcuno o in bocca ad
 alcuno, to laugh with a person and then
 cut his throat; mi fate ridere, you make
 me laugh; egli fa ridere quella botte, he's
 making that cask run over
 Ridestare, *va.* to awake again, rouse
 Ridesto, -a, *adj.* waked up, roused, stirred up
 Ridetto, -a, *adj.* repeated, said, told again;
 detto e ridetto, said again and again

Ridévole, *adj.* ludicrous, laughable, pleasant
 Ridevolmente, *adv.* ludicrously, pleasantly
 Ridicimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Ridicittóre, -rice, *smf.* repeater, tell-tale, blab
 Ridicolo, *sm.* the ridiculous, ludicrous, comic
 — -a, *adj.* ridiculous, funny, laughable
 Ridecolosaggine, *sf.* buffoonery, dröllery, fun
 Ridecolosamente, *adv.* ridiculously, funnily
 Ridecolosità, *sf.* ridiculousness, funniness
 Ridecoloso, -a, *adj.* ridiculous, risible
 Ridificäre, *va. v.* Ridificäre
 Ridimandäre, *va.* to ask again, redemand,
 demand back (less)
 Ridiminuire, *va.* to diminish, to make still
 Ridiminuito, -a, *adj.* diminished again
 Ridintornäre, *va.* to retrace the outlines
 Ridipignere, *va.* to paint again
 Ridire, *va.* to tell again, repeat, relate, refer,
 tell; ridirsi, to retract, unsay, to eat one's
 words; trovarä a ridire, to find fault
 Ridiritto, -a, *adj. v.* Ridirizzato
 Ridirizzare, *va.* to make or set up straight
 again, to redress, reform, correct
 Ridirizzato, -a, *adj.* redressed, set right
 Ridiscorrere, *va.* to talk over again
 Ridisegnäre, *va.* to sketch again
 Ridisputäre, *va.* to dispute, discuss again
 Ridisténdere, *va.* to stretch, spread again
 Ridistinguere, *va.* to explain more clearly
 Ruditóre, *sm.* a jester, mimic, laughier, quiz
 Ridividere, *va.* to divide again, subdivide
 Ridivincolarsi, *vref.* to writhe, wriggle, twist
 about; to try to disentangle or untwine one's
 self, to get out of the toils (v. Redolento)
 Ridolénto, *adj.* redolent, smelling sweetly of;
 Ridolère, *va.* to complain again; to be redolent
 Ridolersi, *vref.* to complain, bemoan again
 Ridolo, *sm.* a cart rack; trellis, bower
 Ridomandäre, *va.* to ask again, request
 Ridonäre, *va.* to give back, give again
 Ridondamento, *sm.* redundancy, superfluity
 Ridondante, *adj.* redundant, superfluous
 Ridondanza, *sf.* redundancy; superabundance
 Ridondäre, *va.* to redoúnd, turn out, result,
 issue; to be redundant or superabundant
 Ridóne, *sm.* a hearty laughier, mómus, merry-
 man (backed)
 Ridóssó (a) *adv.* astride, abstráddle, báre-
 Ridottábile, *adj.* redoutable, formidable
 Ridottäre, *va.* to dread
 Ridottato, -a, *adj.* dreaded, apprehended
 Ridottévole, *adj.* dreadful, redoutable
 Ridotto, *sm.* a ridotto, a place of fashionable
 resórt, a haunt, club; a retreat, sbétter;
 — -a, *adj.* redócced; returned (redóbbt)
 Ridrizzare, *va. v.* Ridirizzare
 Ridubitäre, *va.* to doubt again
 Riducénto, *adj.* reducing, that reduces
 Ridúcere, *va. v.* Ridúrre
 Riducibile, *adj.* reducible
 Riducimento, *sm.* reducing, reduction
 Riducittóre, -trice, *smf.* a reducer, bringer back
 Ridúrre, *va.* to reduce; bring back; ridúrre
 in polvere, to reduce to powder; ridúrri, to

meet together, assemble, to fly for refuge, to
 arrive at, to come or amount to, to consist;
 ridúrri a ménte, to call to mind, recollect
 Ridotto, -a, *adj. v.* Ridotto
 Riduzione, *sf.* reduction, reducing
 Ridère, *va. poet.* to return, come back
 Ridificäre, *va.* to rebuild, re-édify
 Ridificazióne, *sf.* a rebuilding
 Riemendäre, *va.* to revise, correct again
 Riemendato, -a, *adj.* revised, corrected again
 Riempibile, *adj.* that can be filled up
 Riempiente, *adj.* that fills up, expletive
 Riempiere, *va.* to fill again, fill up, över fill
 Riempimento, *sm.* the filling up again
 Riempire, *va.* to fill up again; publish
 Riempitivamente, *adv.* with filling up
 Riempitivo, -a, *adj.* filling, that fills up; su-
 perfluous; particella riempitiva, an expletive
 Riempitura, *sf.* filling up, redundancy, stuff
 Riempito, -a, *adj.* filled up, crómmed, stuffed
 Rienläre, *va.* to swell again, puff up
 Rientramento, *sm.* a coming in again
 Rientränte, *adj.* re-ëntering (*fortif.*)
 Rienträre, *va.* to re-ënter, to come or go in
 again, to shrink; rientrare in se stesso, to
 turn one's eyes inward, to reflect
 Rientrato, -a, *adj.* re-ëntered, shrunk
 Riepilogäre, *va.* to recapitulate, sum up
 Riepilogato, -a, *adj.* recapitulated, summed up
 Riesaminäre, *va.* to re-examine, cross-examine
 Riescäre, *va.* better riuscire
 Riesportazióne, *sf.* re-exportation
 Rietroguardia, *sf. v.* Retroguardia
 Riétza, *sf. v.* Reità
 Rifabbricäre, *va.* to rebuild, raise again
 Rifabbricato, -a, *adj.* rebuilt, restored
 Rifacibile, *adj.* that can be done again
 Rifacimento, *sm.* remaking, recasting; for-
 bishing anew, repólishing
 Rifacittóre, -rice, *smf.* a repáirer, restórer
 Rifallo, *sm.* a new fault, fault upon fault
 Rifäre, *va.* to do or make again, to refurbish,
 recást, repáir, rebuild; rifär il letto, to
 make the bed again; — i dänni, to indem-
 nify, make up for the loss; — sicúro, to re-
 assúre; a rifär del mio, I will make it good,
 answer for it; rifärsi, to recover one's
 strength, to regain what was lost; rifärsi
 di checessia, to be the better for a thing,
 to grow or look handsomer; rifärsi diritto,
 to draw one's self up, stand upright
 Rifasciäre, *va.* to bind or swathe again
 Rifatibile, *adj.* that can or should be done
 Rifatto, -a, *adj.* made or done again (again
 Rifavelläre, *va.* to speak, or talk again
 Rifazióne, *sf.* making up again, repóiring
 Rilecondäre, *va.* to give fecundity again
 Rifédire, *va. (poet.)* to wound, hurt again
 Riféndere, *va.* to cleave again
 Riferandário, *sm. v.* Referendário
 Riferire, *va.* (riferisco, riferii, riferito) to re-
 late, recount, state, tell; to refer, attribute,
 ascribe; riferirón al vécchio ávolo quésto
 fatto, they related the circumstance to their

old grand-father; riferir grazie, to return thanks; riferire, -irsi (*better rapportarsi*) ad uno, to refer or appeal to a person's judgment

Riferma, *sf.* } v. Raffirma, raffermare
Rifermare, *va.* }

Rifermato, *adj.* confirmed, ratified

Riferrare, *va.* to new-shoe, to shoe again

Riferto, *sm.* relation, report, account

Rifesso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, opened again

Rifezione, *sf.* restoration, repair, requital

Riffa, *sf.* raffle, raffling; di rissa o di rassa, by hook or crook

Rifillo, *sm.* a baboon; an ugly fellow

Rifiammeggiare, *va.* to flame, shine, burn

Rifianciare, *v.* Rinfianciare

Rifiancheggiare, *va.* to strengthen the flanks,

subjoin, back, bolster up, support, uphold

Rifiancheggiato, -a, *adj.* subjoined, stayed

Rifiatamento, *sm.* breathing, respiration

Rifiatore, *com.* to breathe, respire; take breath; to bait (*the horses*) (*bait*)

Rifatata, *sf.* taking breath, breathing space;

Rifciare, *va.* to fix, drive in, tell again

Rifciare, *va.* to confide, rely upon; trust

Rifiggere, *va.* to fix, nail again

Rifighare, *com.* to produce little ones again;

to pillulate anew; to send out pus again;

Rifigurare, *va.* to give a new figure

Rifinamento, *cessamento*, *sm.* a cessation

Rifinare, -arsi, *va.* to leave off, stop (*ness*)

Rifinimento, *sm.* weariness, extenuation, thin-

Rifinire, *va.* to finish, end, complete; to ex-

tenuate, wear down with labour: *va.* to

leave off, cease, make an end; non rifina

mal di parlare, he has never done talking

Rifinito, -a, *adj.* ended, tired out, extenuated

Rifiorente, *adj.* flourishing, blooming again

Rifiorimento, *sm.* flourishing again, bloom

Rifiorire, *va.* to bloom, blossom, flourish again;

va. to perk or adorn again; to renew, re-

fresh, retouch

Rifiorito, -a, *adj.* embellished, refreshed

Rifisso, -a, *adj.* nailed, stuck, fixed again

Rifitto (*senza*), *adv.* without reply, delay

Rifutabile, *adj.* to be refused, deniable

Rifutazione, *sf.* -amento, *m.* refusal, denial

Rifutante, *adj.* refusing; that refuses denies

Rifutazione, *sf.* refusal, denial, repudiation

Rifutare, *va.* to refuse, reject, renounce (*ced*)

Rifutato, -a, *adj.* refused, disowned, renoun-

Rifutatore, -rice, *smf.* who refuses, denies

Rifuto, *sm.* refusal, denial, rebuff; the thing

refused; an outcast; the refuse, sweepings,

discouraging, scum

Riflessamente, *adv.* by reflection or refraction

Riflessare, lueggiare, *va.* to paint, reflect,

or throw in the lights of a picture

Riflessibile, *adj.* reflexible, refractive; worthy

of reflection or consideration

Riflessione, *sf.* reflection, refraction; reflection,

consideration; far riflessione sopra una co-

sa, to reflect upon a thing

Riflessivo, -a, *adj.* attentive; reflective

Riflesso, *sm.* reflex, reflection, reverberation; reflection, consideration

— -a, *adj.* reflex, reflected; considered, re-

flected; visione riflessa, reflex vision

Riflettere, *va.* to reflect, refract, reverberate.

to reflect, consider, think upon

Riflettuto, -a, *adj.* reflected upon, thought of

Riflettuto, -a, *adj.* reflected: considered

Rifluente, *adj.* reflux, flowing back, ebb

Rifluire, *va.* to reflow, flow back, be refluxent

Riflusso, *sm.* reflux, ebb-tide, ebb, ebbing

Rifocillante, *adj.* bracing, comforting

Rifocillamento, *sm.* a restoring, bracing

Rifocillare, *va.* to recreate, revive, strength-

en, comfort, to refresh, brace, fortify

Rifondare, *va.* to found again; to hollow

Rifondere, *va.* to melt down again, to cast

again, mould anew, re-cast, to pour out,

spill; — una campana, to recast a bell

Riforbire, *va.* to furnish, polish, or clean

again, to rub up; — si, to brush up, deck

one's self out again

Riforbire, -a, *adj.* furnished, polished again

Riforma, *sf.* reform, reformation

Riformabile, *adj.* susceptible of being reformed

Riformazione, *sf.* Riformamento, *m.* a reform

Riformante, *adj.* that reforms; *smf.* a reformer

Riformare, *va.* to reform, to improve; rifo-

rmare alusi, to reform abuses; — soldati,

to reform the troops by cashiering the least

effective; riformarsi, to become reformed,

(to be one's self again)

Riformato, -a, *adj.* reformed

Riformatore, -rice, *smf.* a reformer

Riformazione, *sf.* reformation, reforming

Rifornire, *va.* to replenish, provide again

Rifornito, -a, *adj.* furnished, provided again

Rifortificare, *va.* to fortify again, re-enforce

Rifrancare, *va.* v. Rinfancare

Rifrangere, -agnere, *com.* to refract, reverber-

ate, break

Rifrangibile, *adj.* refrangible, refracted

Rifrangibilità, *sf.* refrangibility

Rifrangimento, *sm.* refraction, refracting

Rifrattivo, -a, *adj.* refractive, refracting

Rifratto, -a, *adj.* refracted, reverberated

Rifrazione, *sf.* Rifratto, *m.* refraction

Rifreddamento, *sm.* coolness, cooling; cold

Rifreddare, raffreddare, *va.* to cool

Rifreddo, -a, (*raffreddato*), *adj.* cooled

Rifrenamento, *sm.* restraining, curbing, brid-

ling

Rifrenare, *va.* better raffrenare

Rifrigerare, refrigerio, v. Refrigerare, ecc

Rifriggere, *va.* to fry again

Rifritto, -a, *adj.* fried again, dished up again

Rifrondire, *va.* v. Rifronzare

Rifrugare, *va.* to grope, poke, ransack again

Rifrusta, *sf.* ransacking, search, rummaging

Rifrutare, *va.* to search, poke, rummage,

ransack, rake, inlest; to cane, to thrash

Rifrutato, -a, *adj.* searched, poked; caned

Rifrusto, carpiccio, *sm.* a volley of blows

Rifuggere, *adj.* flying, having recourse to

Rifuggire, *vn.* to fly to a place or person for shelter, to take refuge

— *si*, *rifugiarsi*, *vrf.* to escape, take refuge, il capo degli insorti si è rifugiato in Inghilterra, the chief of the insurgents has escaped to, or taken refuge in England.

Rifuggita, *sf.* asylum, refuge, shelter

Rifuggito, *rifugiato*, *adj.* fled to, taken refuge in: *smf.* a refugee, fugitive, run-away

Rifugio, *sm.* refuge, shelter, asylum

Rifulgente, *adj.* resplendent, shining, dazzling

Rifulgere, *vn.* (*port.*) resplendere, to shine

Rifusare, *vn.* v. Rifutare, ricusare

Rifusione, *sf.* a melting again, refusion

Rifuso, -a, *adj.* (*fron. rifondere*) fused or melted down again, re-cast, remoulded

Rifutare, *vn.* *vrf.* to refuse, v. Confutare

Rifutazione, *sf.* refutation; v. Confutazione

Riga, *sf.* a line, streak, ruler (to rule a copy-book, etc.), a ruled line; righe delle mani, the lines of the hand; una riga di sangue, di iucca, a streak of blood, stream of light

Rigaglia, *sf.* perquisite, casualty, profit; remains

Rigagliuola, *sf.* small perquisite, profit

Rigagnolo, *sm.* a streamlet, rivulet; running ditch-water, a street channel, a gutter

Rigaligo, *sm.* (*bot.*) larkspur

Rigamo, *sm.* wild marjoram, origan

Rigare, *vn.* to draw lines, to rule; rigare un foglio coi lapis, to rule a sheet with a pencil and ruler; rigar diritto, straight forward deportment, plain dealing; rigare out, to irrigate, v. Irrigare

Rigato, -a, *adj.* ruled, striped, streaked; rifled; carta rigata, ruled, paper; drappo rigato, striped cloth, cauna rigata, a rifled barrel, a rifle

Rigatore, *sm.* one who rules paper, or draws the lines of music

Rigattato, *sm.* a hang rascal, a Newgate bird

Rigattiere, *sm.* a broker, a dealer in second hand articles; a huckster, an old clothes

Rigenerare *vn.* to regenerate (man)

Rigenerativo, -a, *adj.* regenerative, regenerating

Rigenerato, -a, *adj.* regenerated, born again

Rigeneratore, *sm.* he who regenerates, renews, restores to grace

Rigenerazione, *sf.* regeneration, new birth

Rigentilire, *vn.* to make more genteel, polish

Rigentilire, -a, *adj.* polished, made elegant

Rigermogliante, *adj.* budding, sprouting

Rigermogliare, *vn.* to bud or sprout again

Rigettamento, *sm.* rejection, refusal

Rigettante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects

Rigettare, *vn.* to reject, cast off, refuse; to cast up, vomit

Rigettato, -a, *adj.* rejected, cast off, vomited

Rigettatore, -trice, *smf.* that rejects, casts off

Rigetto, *sm.* the refuse, offscourings, sweepings

Rigietta, *sf.* a small line, stripe, streak

Rigiezione, *reiezione*, *sf.* rejection, rejecting

Rigiacere, *vn.* to lie down again

Rigidamente, *adv.* rigidly, rigorously

Rigidetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rigid, severe

Rigidizza, *sf.* rigour, stiffness, rigidity

Rigidità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* rigidity, hardness, rigidity, unbendingness, inflexibility, sternness, harshness, rigour

Rigido, -a, *adj.* rigid, hard, stiff; rigid, stero, anstere, strict, inflexible

Rigirante, *adj.* turning, wheeling, whirling

Rigiramento, *sm.* a turning about, daping

Rigirare, *vn.* to turn about, go round, circulate, whirl; rigirarsi, to turn about; turn one's self round; rigirare, *vn.* to, environ, surround, beset; to come round a place, person, or thing, to turn a thing round, to make a nose of wax of a person; rigirare il danaro, to turn money (in trade)

Rigirato, -a, *adj.* turned, circulated, surrounded, beset, gone or got round, tricked (ver)

Rigiratore, -rice, *smf.* a toady, coxer, deceiver

Rigiratorello, *sm.* a little toady, a cheat

Rigirazione, *sf.* turning round, circulation

Rigiro, *vn.* to return, go back again

Rigiro, *sm.* a wheeling or turning round, a turning or whirling about, an entangled or complicated business, underhand dealing, sly, shifty trick, finesse, evasion, subterfuge; a spring, wheel, engine (miting)

Rigittamento, *sm.* rejection, throwing up, vó-

Rigittante, *adj.* rejecting, that rejects, vomits

Rigittare, *vn.* to reject, despise, vomit

Rigittato, -a, *adj.* rejected, vomited

Rigittatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that rejects

Rigugnere, *vn.* to overtake, catch, rejoin

Rignare, *vn.* to neigh; v. Nitrire, ringhiare

Rigno, *sm.* neighing, (snarling)

Rigo, *sm.* a line, a small line; i cinque righi della musica, the five lines of music; (little used. v. Riga) (go-round)

Rigodone, *sm.* (danza), a rigadone, merry-

Rigodere, *vn.* to enjoy again, to rejoice

Rigoglio, *sm.* rankness (in plants), sanguineness (in men), outbreaking, evaporation, vent; boldness, sturdiness, over-lustiness, exuberance; the span of an arch

Rigogliosamente, *adv.* rankly, proudly, lustily

Rigoglioso, -a, *adj.* rank, florishing, lusty, vigorous, sanguine, impetuous, thoughtless, presumptuous (ly)

Rigogliosoccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat proud, haughty

Rigololetto, *sm.* (*orn.*) a little witwall

Rigolo, *sm.* (*orn.*) yellow-hammer, wit-wall

Rigoletto, *sm.* a round dance (a wit-wall)

Rigonfiamento, *sm.* a new swelling, swell

Rigonfiante, *adj.* that puffs up, swells

Rigonfiare, *vn.* to puff up, to over-swell

Rigonfiato, -a, *adj.* swelled again, over-risen

Rigofaio, -a, *adj.* swelled, puffed up, risen

Rigore, *sm.* rigour, harshness; (*med.*) cold fit

Rigorismo, *sm.* rigorism, rigoronsness

Rigorista, *sm.* a rigorist, a puritan

Rigore, *sm.* rigour; (*ant.*) a rivulet

Rigorosamente, *adv.* rigorously, severely

Rigrosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* sternness, rigour

Rigoroso, -a, *adj.* rigorous, severe, harsh
 Rigotàto, ricciuto, -a, *adj.* crisped, frizzed
 Rigovernàre, *vu.* to wash or scour dishes, etc., to consume, eat up; govern, take care of, mind, preserve
 Rigovernàto, -a, *adj.* preserved, scoured, ruled
 Rigovernatūra, *sf.* scouring; minding; wash
 Rigrattàre, *vu.* to scratch or scrape again
 Rigrèssu, *sm.* v. Regrèssu
 Rigridàre, *vu.* to cry, call, scold again
 Riguadagnàre, *vu.* to regain, win back
 Riguadagnàto, -a, *adj.* regained, recovered
 Rigualcatòjo, *sm.* rämmer (for cannon)
 Riguardamèntu, *sm.* look; circumspection
 Riguardànte, *sm.* a spectator, looker on
 — *adj.* facing, looking towards; concerning
 Riguardàre, *vu.* to look at, to look again, to look attentively at or on, to view, eye, behold; to mind, regard, concern, aim at; ciò non mi riguarda, that don't concern me; la si riguarda, take care of yourself, mind your health; le mie finestre riguardano (o guardano) sul fiume, my windows look over the river
 Riguardàto, -a, *adj.* looked at, viewed; regarded, minded, kept; aware, circumspect
 Riguardatòre, -rice, *smf.* a looker on, spectator, spectatress; guardian
 Riguardévole, *adj.* considerable, notable, rare
 Riguardevolèzza, *sf.* v. Raggiardevolèzza
 Rigiardevolmènte, *adv.* singularly, worthily
 Riguàrdo, *sm.* look, regard, view, sight, spectacle; view, gist, drift, aim; respect, regard, consideration, interest (on money); di teròce riguàrdo, (guardatùra), fierce looking; avùto riguàrdo, taking into consideration; usar riguàrdi, to be respectful; stàre in riguàrdo, to be on one's guard, to beware, mind; abbìatto riguàrdo d'innaccheràre il vòstro compagno, take care not to splash your companion; in riguàrdo a, as it regards, relative to, as to, as for
 Riguardosamènte, *adv.* circumspectly carefully
 Riguardoso, -a, *adj.* cautious, wary; respectful
 Riguàrre, *vu.* to get well again (ful)
 Riguatàre, *vu.* to peep at or eye again
 Riguiderdonamèntu, *sm.* a guerdon, a reward
 Riguiderdonàre, *vu.* to remunerate, reward
 Riguiderdonàto, -a, *adj.* rewarded, recompensed
 Rigurgitamèntu, *sm.* regurgitation, overflow
 Regurgitànze, *adj.* regurgitating, gorged
 Rigurgitàre, *vu.* to regurgitate, overflow
 Rigurgito, *sm.* the gurgling or bubbling up
 Rigustàre, *vu.* to taste again, relapse
 Rilasciàre, *vu.* to release, let go, deliver up, hand over, absolve, pardon
 Rilascio, *sm.* remission, release, relief
 Rilassamèntu, *sm.* relaxation, slackening, lax-
 Rilassànte, *adj.* relaxing, laxative (ity)
 Rilassàre, *vu.* to relax, slacken, let go
 — -àrsi, *vref.* to give way, fall off, relax
 Ritassatèzza, *sf.* laxity
 Rilassàto, -a, *adj.* let go, relaxed, slack

Rilassaxiòne, *sf.* relaxation, relaxing
 Rilasso, -a, *adj.* wearied, unnerfed, nerveless, slack, lax, slow, listless; *sm.* a relay
 Rilavàre, *vu.* to wash again
 Rilavoràre, *vu.* to plough or till again
 Rilegamèntu, *sm.* the tying, binding again, re-
 legation
 Rilegàre, *vu.* to tie again, to banish to a particular spot or province, to relegate, to prohibit; rilegàre un libro, to bind a book again (gàto)
 Rilegàto, -a, *adj.* tied or bound again; rile-
 Rileggere, *vu.* to read or peruse again
 Rilentamènte, *adv.* softly, gently, slowly
 Rilentamèntu, *sm.* a relaxing, a pause
 Rilènte (a), *adv.* softly, slowly, cautiously
 Rilètto, -a, *adj.* read again, read over again
 Rilevamèntu, *sm.* a raising up again, erection
 Rilevànze, *adj.* important, prominent
 Rilevànza, *sf.* importance, weight, prominence
 Rilevare, *vu.* to raise up again, to raise, rear, erect; to heighten, enhance; to comfort, recreate, establish; to rise or amount to; to matter; to nurse, suckle; to notice, take up, animadvert on; rilevàrsi, to get on one's feet again; to stand or jut out, to be in relief; poco rilèva, it matters little; da queste notizie si rilèva, ecc., from these accounts we gather, we infer, etc., rilèvare una parola, una espressione, to take up and animadvert upon a word, an expression, etc.
 Rilevatamènte, *adv.* in relief, splendidly
 Rilevato, -a, *adj.* raised elevated, eminent
 Rilevato, *sm.* relief, height, swell, embossing
 Rilevatòre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who raises up, uplifts, reinstates; an elevator, a Redemer; (chir.) elevator
 Rilèvo, *sm.* leavings, crumbs, fragments
 Rilievò, *f.* remans, refuse, emboss or raised work, relief; importance moment; i rilievi della tavola del padrone, the leavings of his master's table; figura di rilievò, a figure in relief; basso rilievò, bas-relief, basso rilievo; mezzo rilievò, demi-relief; còsa di pòco rilievò, a matter of little consequence
 Riliberàre, *vu.* to liberate, free again
 Riligiòso, -a, *adj.* v. Religioso
 Rilogàre, *vu.* to replace, place as before
 Riluccicàre, *vu.* v. Luccicàre (bright)
 Rilucènte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, lustrous
 Rilucèntèzza, *sf.* splendour, brightness, lustre
 Rilùcere, *vu.* to shine, glitter; to be shining, splendid, sleek, glossy; gli riluce il pèlu, he's sleek, fat, comfortable, well off
 Riluttànza, *sf.* reluctance
 Rilustràre, *vu.* to give a new gloss, polish
 Rilutàre, *vu.* to lute, clay, cement again
 Riluttànte, *adj.* reticent, repugnant
 Riluttànza, *sf.* reluctance, repugnance
 Ritma, *sf.* rhyme, verse, poem, song
 Rimaccia, *sf.* bad rhyme, verse, poetry
 Rimacinarè, *vu.* to grind again
 Rimandàre, *vu.* to send back, dismiss, remit

Rimandato, -a, *adj.* sent back, sent away
 Rimando, *sm.* the returning, tossing back (a tennis ball, etc.); rispòndere di rimando, to reply at once

Rimaneggiare, *va.* to handle, again, retouch

Rimanente, *sm.* remnant, remainder; il rimanente del giorno, the rest of the day; del rimanente, as to the rest, besides, moreover

Rimanzza, *sf.* abode, permanence, refuge

Rimanere, *va.* to stay, remain, stop; to dwell, sojourn, abide; to remain, be left; to cease, give over, abstain; rimanere brutto, to be baffled, duped; — con un palmo di naso, to be astonished, bewildered, stupefied, balked; son rimasto! I was so astonished! rimanetevi con Dio, God be with you; non mi rimarrò d'amorvi, I shall not cease to love you

Rimangiare, *va.* to eat again

Rimanimento, *sm.*; v. Residuo, Rimanente

Rimante, *adj.* rhyming; *sm.* a rhymers

Rimarcabile, *adj.* remarkable, considerable

Rimarchevole, *adj.* notable, important

Rimarco, *sm.* importance, consequence

Rimare, *va.* to rhyme, write verses

Rimarginare, *con.* to heal up, cicatrize

Rimario, *sm.* a rhyming dictionary

Rimaritare, -arsi, *con.* to give, take a second husband, marry again; to re-unite, recan

Rimaritata, *adj. f.* married again

Rimasa, *sf. ant.* a stay, abiding, permanence

Rimaso, *sm.* remnant, remainder, residue

— -a, *adj.* remained, left, remaining

Rimasticare, *con.* to remasticate, to chew again, to chew the cud, month, ruminate; ponder, think over; — le parole, to utter affectedly, to pronounce with a comical lisp, to be mouthy

Rimasticato, -a, *adj.* chewed again mouthed, ruminated, pondered upon, considered

Rimasto, -a, *adj.* remained, left; *sm.* remaining scraps, refuse

Rimasuglio, *sm.* bits, crumbs, shreds, remains

Rimato, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in rhyme

Rimatore, *sm.* rhymers, poet, rhymster

Rimazione, *sf.* investigation, strict search

Rimbaldanzire, *va.* to pluck up heart again

Rimbaldanzito, -a, *adj.* re-imboldened

Rimbaldere, *sf.* a polite but affected reception

Rimbaldire, *con.* v. Halleggrare

Rimbalsare, *va.* to bounce or bound high, to rebound, to come tossing back; to hop, to continue hopping or bounding; to result

Rimbálzo, *sm.* a rebound, a bouncing back, the glancing or bounding off at a tangent: a counterblow, repercussion, reaction; di rimbálzo, obliquely, indirectly

Rimbambire, *va.* to grow childish, to dote

Rimbambito, -a, *adj.* grown childish, doting

Rimbarbogito, -a, *adj.* obtuse, stupid, senseless through age, doting, in perfect dotage

Rimbarcarsi, *verf.* to re-embark, re-engage

Rimbarcato, -a, *adj.* re-embarked, re-engaged

Rimbastire, *va.* to baste, sew slightly

Rimbeccare, *va.* to toss or drive back (a ball, etc.); to repel, hurl back, fling in one's teeth, to peck; di rimbecco, pertly, impertinently, waspishly

Rimbellire, *con.* to grow or make handsomer

Rimbellito, -a, *adj.* made or become handsomer

Rimberciare, *va.* to patch, piece, botch

Rimbéccio, *sm.* a ruffe; wrist-band

Rimbianciare, *va.* to bleach, whiten again

Rimbiondire, *va.* to grow fair, light

Rimboccamento, *sm.* upsetting, inverting

Rimboccare, *va.* to invert (a bottle), upset (a vase) to turn down, tuck up, fold back

Rimboccato, -a, *adj.* overturned, inverted, upside down, tucked up, turned down

Rimboccatura, *sf.* the inverting, the turning (a vase) mouth downwards; the tucking up; fate la rimboccatura (del letto), turn down the bed clothes

Rimbocco, *sm.* v. Ribocco

Rimbombamento, *sm.* resounding, booming

Rimbombante, *adj.* resounding, booming

Rimbombare, *va.* to resound, to boom

Rimbombevole, *adj.* resounding, noisy

Rimbombo, *sm.* resounding, booming, echo

Rimbomboso, -a, *adj.* v. Rimbombante

Rimborsamento, *sm.* v. Rimborso

Rimborsare, *va.* to pocket, purse, receive again: to be reimbursed; to reimburse, repay: to pay a person what he has expended for us

Rimborsato, -a, *adj.* re-imbursed, repaid

Rimborsazione, *sf.* rimborso, *m.* re-imbursement

Rimborsare, *sm.* reimbursing, reimbursement

Rimboscarsi, *verf.* to plunge into the woods again; to skulk or slink away, to dodge, abscond, hide one's self

Rimbottare, *va.* to barrel up again; to drink

Rimbottato, -a, *adj.* put into the cask again

Rimproccio, *sm.* v. Rimproccio, Rimprovero

Rimbrottante, *adj.* reproving, scolding

Rimbrottare, *va.* to reproach bitterly

Rimbrottatore, -trice, *smf.* reprehender, up-

Rimbrottévole, *adj.* reprehensible (braider)

Rimbrotto, -ottolo, *sm.* reproach, imputation

Rimbrottoso, -a, *adj.* v. Rimbrottévole

Rimbruttire, *va.* to become ugly

Rimbruttito, -a, *adj.* become ugly

Rimbucare, *va.* to dodge or skulk into a hole

Rimbucato, -a, *adj.* squatted, slunk into a hole

Rimburchiare, *better* rimorchiare, *va.* to tow

Rimediabile, *adj.* remediable, curable

Rimediante, *adj.* remedying, that remedies

Rimediare, *con.* to remedy, cure, repair

Rimediato, -a, *adj.* remedied, cured, repaired

Rimediatore, -rice, *smf.* repairer, restorer

Rimedicare, *va.* to medicate, give medicine again; — si, to take medicine again

Rimedio, *sm.* remedy, medicine, medicament

Rimediare, *va.* (v. Riscattare), to pick up

Rimeditare, *con.* to meditate again

Rimeggiare, *va.* to rhyme, write verses

Rimeggiato, -a, *adj.* rhymed, written in verse
 Rimembrante, *adj.* remembering; mindful
 Rimembranza, *sf.* remembrance, memory
 Rimembrare, *va.* to remember, remind
 Rimembrarsi, *refl.* to call to mind, recollect
 Rimemorare, *va.* v. Rammemorare
 Rimemorato, -a, *adj.* reminded, mentioned
 Rimediante, *adj.* that brings back; stirring
 Rimenare, *va.* to bring back; handle, stir
 Rimenato, -a, *adj.* brought back; stirred
 Rimendare, *va.* to mend, piece again, repair
 Rimendato, -a, *adj.* mended again
 Rimendatore, -rice, *smf.* mender, patcher, botch
 Rimendatura, *sf.* mending, piecing, botching
 Rimendo, *sm.* { patching up, cobbling
 Rimeno, *sm.* a bringing back, shaking
 Rimeno, *sm.* v. Ritorno (denial)
 Rimentita, *sf.* another lie, lie upon lie; fresh
 Rimeritamento, *sm.* a recompense, reward
 Rimeritare, *va.* to requite, compensate
 Rimeritato, -a, *adj.* recompensed, requited
 Rimescolamento, *sm.* confusion, perturbation
 Rimescolante, *adj.* that mingles, confounds
 Rimescolanza, *sf.* mixing, mixture, confusion
 Rimescolare, *va.* to mix up together, to shuffle (the cards), to mingle, blend, confound, perturb: — si, to intermingle, mix one's self up with; to get perturbed
 Rimescolato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
 Rimessa, *sf.* a putting off, deferring, delay; remission, grace, recall from exile; a remittance; an off-shoot, sucker; a striking back; a repartee; a coach-house
 Rimessamento, *adv.* submissively, subduly
 Rimessibile, *adj.* remissible, pardonable
 Rimissione, *sf.* an appeal, remission, pardon
 Rimissiticio, *sm.* a new sprout, shoot, offset
 Rimesso, -a, *adj.* subdued, cowed, dispirited, flagging, creeping, cringing; stile rimesso, a weak style
 Rimesta, *sf.* a mixture, handling, reproof
 Rimestare, *va.* to mix, handle, stir up; resist
 Rimestato, -a, *adj.* mixed, stirred, bandied
 Rimettere, *va.* to place, put, set again; to remit, pardon; to remit, send a remittance; to remit, commit, consign, deliver up; to repress, restrain; to restore; to replace, drive back; *va.* to bud or shoot afresh, to recommence, return; rimettere, rimettersi, to place one's self, submit, refer to; rimettere la spada nel fodero, to replace one's sword in the scabbard; — in possesso, to put in possession; — nel buon di, to remit the sum in full; — il conto, to send in an account; — in sesto, to set in order; — su, to bring up, bring into fashion; — la palla, to send back the ball; — una cosa in uno, to refer a matter to a person; mi rimetto al vostro giudizio, I leave the whole to you; rimette la febbre, the fever returns; rimettersi in carne, to get stout again; rimettere un tallo sul vecchio, to renew one's youth (strength) in

age; — il taglio ad un rasoio, to set or sharpen a razor; — mano, to set to again
 Rimettimento, *sm.* { a carrying back, remis-
 Rimettitura, *sf.* { sion, forgiveness
 Rimettiticio, *sm.* a sucker, scion, offset, graft
 Rimirare, *va.* to look at intently, behold
 Rimirato, -a, *adj.* seen, contemplated
 Rimiro, *sm.* *ant.* view, aspect, glance
 Rimischiare, *va.* to-mix again, disturb
 Rimischiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, commingled
 Rimissione, *sf.* remission; submission
 Rimisurare, *va.* to measure again
 Rimisurato, -a, *adj.* measured again
 Rimollare, *va.* to soak, wet, moisten again
 Rimoderare, *va.* to correct, moderate again
 Remodernante, *adj.* modernising, renewing
 Rimoderare, *va.* to modernize
 Rimolinare, *va.* to wheel or whirl about, as water in a whirl-pool, dust or air in a whirl-wind, to eddy
 Rimondante, *adj.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondamento, *sm.* cleansing, cleaning
 Rimondare, *va.* to clean, empty, prune; to cleanse, expiate; rimondare un pozzo, to empty and scour out a well; — un albero, to prune or clip a tree
 Rimondato, Rimondo, -a, *adj.* cleaned, pruned
 Rimondatura, *sf.* cleansing, purging, pruning
 Rimontare, *ven.* to come go or get up again, to reascend, remount; to reset, remount, to fit up or put together again, rimontare un reggimento di cavalleria, to remount a regiment of horse
 Rimontato, -a, *adj.* remounted, got up again
 Rimorbidare, *va.* v. Ramorbidire
 Rimorchiare, *va.* to tow, haul; expostulate
 Rimorchiato, -a, *adj.* towed, expostulated
 Rimorchio, *sm.* towing; expostulation
 Rimordente, *adj.* biting, gnawing, stinging
 Rimordere, *va.* to bite again, to gnaw, sting, reproach; *va.* to be torn by remorse
 Rimordimento, *sm.* remorse, inward gnawing
 Rimore, *sm.* v. Romore
 Rimorire, *va.* to die away, go out again
 Rimormorare, *va.* to grumble, murmur again
 Rimorso, *sm.* (rimorsione) remorse; regret
 — -a, *adj.* bitten again, remorseful
 Rimorto, -a, *adj.* pale as death, bloodless
 Rimoso, -a, *adj.* full of clefts, chinks; leaky
 Rimosso, -a, *adj.* removed, distant, remote
 Rimostrante, *adj.* remonstrating; shewing
 Rimostranza, *sf.* remonstrance, expostulation
 Rimostrato, -a, *adj.* remonstrated, represented
 Rimostrato, -a, *adj.* remonstrated
 Rimotamente, *adv.* at a distance, remotely
 Rimoto, -a, *adj.* remote, distant, far off
 Rimovere, *va.* v. Rimuovere
 Rimovibile, *adj.* removable, changeable
 Rimovimento, *sm.* Rimozione, *f.* removal
 Rimovitore, -rice, *smf.* remover, taker away
 Rimpadronirsi, *refl.* to seize on again
 Rimpalmare, *va.* to calk, caress, tar
 Rimpannucciarsi, *refl.* to put on one's clothes again (after an illness), to get well, recover

Rimparàre, *va.* to learn again, re-acquire
Rimpastàre, *va.* to knead again, retouch
Rimpatriàre, -arsi, *va. vrf.* to return to one's country, to go or come home
Rimpatriàto, -a, *adj.* returned to one's country
Rimpauràre, -iro, *va.* to be terrified again
Rimpazzàre, *va.* to get worse and worse, to add folly to folly
Rimpazzàto, -a, *adj.* got worse and worse:
 alla rimpazzàta, madly, rashly
Rimpociàre, *va.* to calk, caréen, pitch
Rimpedulàre, *va.* to sele; rimpedulàre cälze, to new-foot stockings; voi avete dàto le cervella a rimpedulàre, you have lost your wits
Rimpedulàto, -a, *adj.* litted with new soles
Rimpennàre, *va.* to feather anew; — -si, to become feathered anew; to rear; il mio cavallo si rimpennò, my horse reared up
Rimpétto, dirimpétto, *prep.* opposite, facing
Rimpiagàre, *va.* to wound again
Rimpiagnere, *con.* to complain, lament
Rimpiastàre, *va.* to plàster up again
Rimpiattàre, *va.* to hide, conceal; — -si, to squat, cower down, slink aside; to shrink, dodge; to creep into a corner
Rimpiattàto, rimpíatto, -a, *adj.* squat, hid
Rimpiazzàre, *va.* to replàce, to substitúte one person or thing to another, to fill the place of; to surrogàte
Rimpiazzàto, -a, *adj.* replàced, substituted
Rimpíazzo, *sm.* the replàcing, substitution
Rimpicciolire, *va.* to make less; *va.* to grow less, become more diminutive
Rimpingùàre, *va.* to fatten again
Rimpinzaménto, *sm.* over filling, cramming
Rimpinzàre, *va.* to cram, stuff, gorge
Rimpinzàto, -a, *adj.* crammed, stuffed, gorged
Rimpolpàre, *va.* to get plump and fleshy again
Rimpolpettàre, *va.* to confirm what one says
Rimpopolàre, *va.* to peóple again, to repéóple
Rimpostemire, *va.* to swell, suppurate again
Rimpozàre, *va.* to stágnate, be stágnant
Rimpregnàre, *va.* v. Ringravidàre
Rimproccévole, *adj.* v. Rimbrottévole
Rimprocciaménto, *sm.* blame, reproach
Rimprocciàre, *va.* to reproàch, blame (with
 Rimpromécciàto, -a, *adj.* blamed, found fault
 Rimproméccio, *sm.* blame, reproach, obloquy
 Rimproméccioso, -a, *adj.* reproachful, upbraiding
 Rimproméssio, -a, *adj.* promised again
Rimprométtiere, *va.* to promise again
Rimprottàre; v. Rimprocciàre
Rimproveràbile, *adj.* blámable, censurable
Rimproveraménto, *sm.* blame, reproof, reproach
Rimproverànte, *adj.* repróving, bláming
Rimproveràre, *va.* to repróve, réprimànd, reproach, upbraid; to tax, accúse
Rimproveràto, -a, *adj.* repróved, reproached
Rimproveratóre, -rice, *smf.* a réprimànder
Rimproverazionecélla, *sf.* a slight reproof
Rimproverazione, *sf.* repróving, reproof, ré-
 Himprovere, *sm.* a primànd
Rimuggghiàre, *va.* to bellow, low again
Rimuggire, *va.* to bellow, low, roar

Rimuginàre, *va.* to make a diligent search
Rimultiplicàre, *va.* to multiply again
Rimuneraménto, -anza, *v.* Rimunerazione
Rimuneràto, *adj.* remunerating; *smf.* remunerating, remuneration
Rimuneràre, *va.* to remunerate, reward
Rimunerative, -a, *adj.* remunerative
Rimuneràto, -a, *adj.* recompensed, rewarded
Rimuneratóre, -rice, *smf.* a remunerator
Rimunerazione, *sf.* remuneration, reward
Rimuóvere, *va.* to remóve, to take or turn away; to divert, dissuade; rimuóvere paróle, to address, apply to, say over again; rimuóversi, to leave, quit, retire from
Rimuràre, *va.* to wall up or in, to stop up
Rimuràto, -a, *adj.* walled again, built up
Rimurchiàto, *adj.* towing, tugging
Rimurchiàre, rimorchiare, *va.* to tow, tug
Rimurchiàto, -a, *adj.* towed, tugged
Rimurchie, *sm.* towing, tugging, hauling; a rimorchio, by towing, towing, in tow; battello a rimorchio, a tow boat, a tug
Rimutaménto, -anza, *smf.* change, alteration
Rimutare, *va.* to change, transform; — consiglio, to change one's mind
Rimutàto, -a, *adj.* changed again, transformed
Rimutazione, *sf.* mutation, transformation
Rimutévole, *adj.* mutable, variable, inconstant
Rinacerhàre, *va.* to irritate, exasperate
Rinarràre, *va.* to relaté again, recount
Rinascénto, *adj.* new-born, springing up or into life again, renáscent
Rinàscere, *va.* to revive, be born again (Rinascénza), *sf.* revival, new-birth, regen-
 Rinasciménto, *m.* geration, springing, up, re-
 Rinàscita, *sf.* production
Rinàto, -a, *adj.* born again, renewed, revived
Rinavigàre, *va.* to sail, navigate again
Rinacciàre, *va.* to repulse, push back, turn
Rinacciàto, -a, *adj.* repelled, turned out (out
 Rincagnàrsi, *vrf.* to frown, to knit one's brows, to scowl, lower; to look grim, sour, gruff
Rincagnàto, -a, *adj.* fāt-nosed; grinning
Rincakràre, v. Rincaciàre
Rincakinàre, *va.* to white-wash again
Rincalerire, *va.* to rekindle, heat again
Rincalzaménto, *sm.* the pursuing hótly, urging on; the forcing the growth of trees by manuring their roots
Rincalzàre, *va.* to pursue hótly, chase, urge, press, harrass, goad on; to prop up, to force on the growth of a tree by manuring or new moulding its roots; andàr a rincalzàre i càvoli, to go to nourish the worm, to kick the bucket (vulg.); egli non restò d'incalzàrmi affinché io condiscendessi alle sue richieste, he never ceased pressing me till I complied with his request
Rincalzàto, *sf.* a prop, support; v. Incalzò
Rincalzàto, -a, *adj.* pursued hótly, propped
Rincálzo, *sm.* a prop, stay, support, succour
Rincanàta, *sf.* v. Rabbòffu
Rincannàre, *va.* v. Incannuciàre
Rincantàre, *va.* to offer by auction again

Rincantucciarsi, *vrf.* to dodge into a corner
 Rincantucciato, -a, *adj.* hid in a corner, hole
 Rincapponire, *vn.* to get crossgrained again
 Rincappare, *vn.* to fall in again, be caught
 Rincappellare, *vn.* to heap up; to referment old wine with new grapes; *vn.* to fall sick again
 Rincappellato, -a, *adj.* heaped up, fallen sick
 Rincappellazione, *sf.* a churlain lecture, reprodf
 Rincarare, -ire, *vn.* to raise the price, enhance (the value), grow dearer; — il fitto, la piglione, to raise the rent; do one's worst
 Rincaro, *sm.* a rise in price
 Rincarnare, *vn.* to grow fat or plump again
 Rincartare, *vn.* to replace in a paper cup, to wrap again in paper
 Rincavallare, *vn.* to supply with fresh horses, remount
 — *vn.* to get a new horse, remount
 — -arsi *vrf.* to refill, get mounted again
 Rincavallato, -a, *adj.* provided with a new horse
 Rincerconire, *vn.* to grow sour, get spoiled
 Rinchinare, *vn.* to incline, bend, humble
 Rinchinato, -a, *adj.* inclined, bent, lowered;
 ramo rinchinato, a pendent bough
 Rinchiodere, *vn.* to shut in, up, enclose
 Rinchindimento, *sm.* the shutting in, enclosing
 Rinchiuso, *sm.* enclosure, enclosed ground
 Rinchitso, -a, *adj.* shut in, up, enclosed
 Rinciampare, *vn.* to stumble, fall again
 Rincignere, *vn.* to be in the family way again, to be with child again
 Rincipignire, *vn.* to get cross or angry again
 Rincipignito, -a, *adj.* exasperated again
 Rineivilirsi, *vrf.* to grow civil, polite
 Rineivilto, -a, *adj.* become civil, more polite
 Rincoltare, *vn.* to paste, or glue again
 Rincominciamento, *sm.* recommencement
 Rincominciare, *con. v.* Ricominciare
 Rincóntra, *prep.* opposite; andare alla rincóntra di alcuno, to go to meet a person
 Rincontrare, *vn.* to meet, find, light on
 Rincontrarsi, *vrf.* to meet together by chance
 Rincontrato, -a, *adj.* met with, found; guessed
 Rincóntro, *sm.* a meeting (reencónter); di rincóntro, opposite; for riscóntro, v.
 Rincoramento, *sf.* encouragement, courage
 Rincorare, *vn.* to hearten; — si, to take courage
 Rincordare, *va.* (mus.) to new string (rage)
 Rincorporamento, *sm.* re-imboddying (of the soul)
 Rincorporare, *vn.* to re-imboddy
 Rincorporato, -a, *adj.* re-imboddyed
 Rincórrere, *vn.* to pursue, to revolve
 Rincórsa, *sf.* a run, a race; prendere la rincórsa, to take a race or run in order to jump better
 Rincórsio, -a, *adj.* run after, over, revolved
 Rincerescere, *vn.* to weary, be wearisome, to tire, be tiresome, to vex, be annoying, disagreeable, painful; rincerescersi, to be sorry, displeased, annoyed; oh quanto mi rincresce la sua compagnia! how very tiresome his company is! mi rincresce molto della vostra disgrazia, I am sorry for your mis-

fortune; quanto mi rincresce lo stare a letto, how it annoys me to stay in bed
 Rincerescere, *adj.* tiresome, annoying, disagreeable
 Rincerescevolezza, *sf.* } tiresomeness, irksome-
 Rincerescimento, *vn.* } ness, sorrow, disgust
 Rincerescivolmento, *adv.* disagreeably
 Rincerescioso, -a, *adj.* annoying, uneasy, sad
 Rincerespere, *vn.* to crisp, friz, ripple again
 Rincerndire, *vn.* to exasperate again
 Rinenlamento, (mil.) *sm.* recóting, recoil
 Rinculare, *vn.* to recoil, to fall or draw back
 Rincutata, *sf.* recóiling, sitting back, recoil
 Rinettare, *vn.* to clean, scour again
 Rinettato, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured, emptied
 Rinettatura, *sf.* the cleaning; the cleanings
 Rinétto, -a, *adj.* cleaned, scoured again
 Rinfacciaménto, *sm.* tainting, taxing, blame
 Rinfacciare, *vn.* to tax a person home, to cast a thing in his teeth, to taunt, reproach, accuse
 Rinfacciato, -a, *adj.* reproved, tainted accus
 Rinfalconarsi, *vrf.* to chuckle, to be overjoyed
 Rinfamare, *vn.* to restore to fame
 Rinfantocciare, *vn.* to dress, set in order again
 Rinfantocciare, *vn.* to grow childish
 Rinfarciare, *vn.* to cram, stuff, gorge
 Rinferrajolare, *vn.* to cover with a cloak
 Rinferrajolarsi, *vn.* to wrap one's self in a box coat, to muffle up
 Rinferrare, *vn.* to repair the iron, to order
 Rinfervorare, *vn.* to revive one's zeal, give new fervour; — si, to receive new zeal, be inspired with fresh fervour
 Rinfiammazione, *sf.* inflammation
 Rinfiammare, *vn.* to rekindle, inflame, burn
 Rinfiammato, -a, *adj.* rekindled, inflamed
 Rinfiamcamento, *sm.* prop, stay, buttress
 Rinfiancare, *vn.* to flank, stay, fortify, back
 Rinfiancato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, flanked, backed, stayed, bolstered up
 Rinfilare, *vn.* to string again
 Rinfiorare, *vn.* v. Rifiorire
 Rinfocare, *vn.* to set on fire, inflame
 Rinfocato, -a, *adj.* inflamed, in a passion
 Rinfocolare, *vn.* v. Rinfocare; *fig.* to heat, spur on; rinfocolarsi, to catch fire, get angry
 Rinfoderarsi, *vrf.* to draw in one's horns, shrink
 Rinfondere, *vn.* to infuse, pour in, add again; to founder (a horse)
 Rinfondimento, *sm.* fresh addition, infusion, sorrow, grief; the founding a horse
 Rinformare, *vn.* to form, frame again, reform
 Rinformato, -a, *adj.* formed, reformed
 Rinformazione, *sf.* fresh information
 Rinformare, *vn.* to put in the oven again
 Rinforzamento, *sm.* re-enforcement, succonr
 Rinforzare, *vn.* to re-enforce, strengthen; rinforzarsi, to grow stronger
 Rinforzata, *sf.* a reinforcement, aid
 Rinforzato, -a, *adj.* re-enforced, strengthened
 Rinfórzo, *sm.* a reinforcement, fresh supply
 Rinfocarsi, *vrf.* to grow hazy, gloomy, dark

Rinfrancare, *va.* to make frank bold and sturdy; to reinvigorate; il riposo rinfranca le stanche membra, rest reinvigorates the weary limbs; rinfrancarsi, to get over past losses, recover one's former standing

Rinfrancato, -a, *adj.* heartened, reinvigorated

Rinfrancescare, *va.* to repeat the same thing

Rinfrangere, *va.* to break, smash, splinter

Rinfranto, -a, *adj.* broken, smashed, crashed

Rinfranto, *sm.* diaper; dñmask

Rinfratellarsi, *vf.* to unite in brotherly love

Rinfrattarsi, *vf.* to dash into the bushes again

Rinfrenare, *va.* to bridle, curb, keep under

Rinfrenato, -a, *adj.* bridled, curbed, checked

Rinfresazione, *sf.* v. Raffrescamento

Rinfrescamento, *sm.* a cooling, refreshing; that which refreshes, refreshments

Rinfrescante, *adj.* refreshing, cooling, that cools inwardly, that cools and dilutes the blood

Rinfrescare, *va.* to refresh, cool, to cool and dilute (the blood), to refresh, exhilarate, recreate; to refresh, renew, revive; rinfrescare la pena, to renew one's grief; — la memoria, to refresh one's memory, remind; rinfrescarsi, to become cool, to cool

Rinfrescata, *sf.* v. Rinfrescamento

Rinfrescativo, -a, *adj.* cooling, sedative

Rinfrescato, -a, *adj.* refreshed, cooled

Rinfrescatório, *sm.* cooler, glass frame, basin

Rinfresco, *sm.* refreshment, first leave; al ballo del signor Tate i rinfreschi erano eccellenti, at Mr. So-and-So's ball the refreshments were excellent

Rinfrigidarsi, *vf.* to grow cold, get frigid

Rinfrignato, -a, *adj.* frowning, lowering

Rinfronzare, *va.* to repair, deck out, reft

Rinfronsare, *va.* to put forth leaves, get in leaf; -irsi, to adorn one's self, get in fra-

Rinfuocare, *va.* v. Rinfocare (ther

Rinfusione, *sf.* a new infusion

Rinfuso, -a, *adj.* full, filled, mixed together, soudered; alla rinfusa, confusedly

Ringagliardamento, *sm.* v. Rin vigorimento

Ringagliardire, *va.* to strengthen, make sturdy; *va.* to gather strength, get sturdy

Ringagliardito, -a, *adj.* strengthened, got sturdy

Ringalluzzarsi, *vf.* to chuckle with joy, strut with elation

Ringalluzzato, -a, *adj.* staled, chuckling, over-

joyed, flushed

Ringangherare, *va.* to set on the hinges again, to hang, hook, attach, reunite, bind

Ringarzullire, *va.* v. Ringalluzzarsi

Ringavagnare, *va.* *ant.* v. Ripigliare

Ringenerare, *va.* to regenerate, reproduce

Ringentilire, *va.* to make genteel, noble, polite

Ringentilito, -a, *adj.* ennobled, adorned

Ringhiare, *va.* to snarl (like a dog), to growl

Ringhierra, *sf.* rōstrum, bar, long balcony, gallery; hústings

Ringhio, *sm.* snarling, grinning, growl

Ringhioso, -a, *adj.* snappish, snarling, surly

Ringhiottire, *va.* to swallow up again

Ringi, *sm.* calcatrèppo, sea-holly, erjngo

Ringioire, *va.* to rejoice, be merry

Ringiovanire, *con.* to grow or make young

Ringiovinire, *con.* again, renew one's youth

Ringiovanito, -a, *adj.* grown young again; siate ringiovinito, you look younger, you are become young again

Ringioviare, *va.* to become jovial, merry

Ringirare, *va.* to turn round, rove about

Ringojare, *va.* to swallow again

Ringorgamento, *sm.* a gurgling up, choking up, regurgitation, boiling up, over

Ringorgare, *va.* to boil or swell up, to try to boil over, to get choked up, to gurgle up, to regurgitate

Ringorgato, -a, *adj.* regurgitated, choked up

Ringorgo, *sm.* v. Ringorgamento

Ringranare, *va.* to sow with corn again

Ringrandire, *va.* to increase, enlarge

Ringrandito, -a, *adj.* increased, enlarged

Ringrassare, *va.* to grow fat again, fatten

Ringravidamento, *sm.* a fresh pregnancy

Ringravidare, *va.* to get with child again

— *va.* to become pregnant again

Ringraziabile, *adj.* deserving of thanks

Ringraziamento, *sm.* thanking, thanks, returning thanks; (relig.) thanksgiving

Ringraziamento, *sm.* (burl.) best, warmest thanks (ful

Ringraziante, *adj.* thanking, that thanks, thank-

Ringraziare, *va.* to thank, return thanks

Ringraziato, -a, *adj.* thanked

Ringraziatorio, -a, *adj.* of thanks

Ringraziazione, *sf.* v. Ringraziamento

Ringrinziamento, *sm.* wrinkling, getting wrink-

led, becoming shrivelled; creases

Ringrinsire, *va.* to wrinkle, shrivel

Ringrossare, *va.* to augment, strengthen

Ringrossato, -a, *adj.* augmented, made bigger

Ringuagliare, *va.* to mend the upper leather

Ringurgitare, *va.* to regurgitate, ooze out

Rinnaffiare, *va.* to water again, sprinkle

Rinnaffiato, -a, *adj.* watered again, sprinkled

Rinnalzamento, *sm.* raising up, elevation

Rinnalzare, *va.* to raise, raise higher; *va.* to grow, increase, rise; — si, to raise one's self, to be raised, get elevated

Rinnamorare, *va.* to enamour, inflame again

Rinnamorarsi, *vf.* to fall in love again

Rinnegamento, *sm.* abjuring, forswearing

Rinnegare, *va.* to deny, forswear, abjure

Rinnegaccio, -a, *adj.* a rascally renegade

Rinnegato, -a, *adj.* abjured; *sm.* a renegade

Rinnegheria, *sf.* v. Rinnegamento

Rinnestamento, *sm.* the grafting, a graft

Rinnestare, *va.* to graft again, re-unite

Rinnestato, -a, *adj.* regrafted, re-united

Rinnovabile, *adj.* renewable, restmable

Rinnovazione, *sf.* } renewal, restoration

Rinnovamento, *sm.* } resuming, renovation

Rinnovante, *adj.* renewing, renovating

Rinnovanza, *sf.* } renewing, renewal: resump-

Rinnovata, *sf.* } tion, beginning again

Rinnovare, *va.* to renew; revive, renovate;

rn. to be renewed; — *si*, to be restored, renovated

Rinnovato, -a, *adj.* renewed, renovated
 Rinnovatore, *rice*, *zm.* { that renews, renovates,
 Rinnovatore, -rice, { restores, resumes
 Rinnovazione, *sf.* { renewing, renewal, re-
 Rinnovamento, *m.* { novation, reshining
 Rinnovellare, *va.* to renew, begin again
 Rinnovellato, -a, *adj.* renewed, begun again
 Rinnovellazione, *sf.* *v.* Rinnovazione
 Rinnumidire, *va.* to wet, moisten, damp again
 Rinoceronte, Rinocerote, *zm.* a rhinoceros
 Rinomabile, *adj.* *v.* Famóso, memorabile
 Rinomanza, *sf.* renown, fame, reputation
 Rinomare, *va.* to cry up, celebrate, make famous, to give celebrity to
 Rinomata, *sf.* fame, name, celebrity, renown
 Rinomato, -a, *adj.* renowned, celebrated
 Rinomea, *sf.* *v.* Rinomanza
 Rinominanza, *sf.* fame, celebrity, name
 Rinominare, *va.* to praise, extol, celebrate
 Rinominato, -a, *adj.* renowned, famous, noted
 Rinomo, *sm.* *v.* Fama, rinomanza
 Rinovazione, Rinovazione, *sf.* renovation
 Rinovare, *ccc.* *v.* Rinnovare, *ccc.*
 Rinovellamento, *ccc.* *v.* Rinnovellamento, *ccc.*
 Rinquartare, *va.* to quarter, to divide in four
 Rinquartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, full, filled up
 Rinsaccamento, *zm.* shaking, jolting, joggling
 Rinsaccare, *vam.* to bag again, sack up again;
 — *si*, to be jolted, shaken, joggled
 Rinsaldamento, *sm.* consolidation
 Rinsalvalchire, *va.* to run to waste, get thorny, run wild again; to return to the woods, become a savage again
 Rinsanguinare, *va.* to make bloody or gory again, to open a wound afresh; to make pléthoric, to swell out one's veins with blood or one's purse with gold again
 Rinsanicare, *va.* to cure, restore to health
 Rinsanire, *va.* to get well, recover one's health
 Rinsavire, *va.* to become wise, well-behaved or prudent again
 Rinsegnare, *va.* to teach or inform again
 Rinselvarsi, *vref.* to grow woody and wild again; to dash into the woods again
 Rinselvato, -a, *adj.* wild, hid in the woods
 Rinserenire, *vam.* *v.* Rinserrare (woody)
 Rinserrare, *va.* to shut up or in
 Rinserrato, -a, *adj.* shut up, shut in
 Rinsignorirsi, *vref.* to make one's self master of again, to retake
 Rinsignorito, -a, *adj.* become master of again
 Rintagliare, *va.* to carve, engrave anew
 Rintanarsi, *vref.* to dodge into a den, to hide
 Rintanato, -a, *adj.* crept into a den or hole, hid
 Rintasare, *va.* to stop, hang, dam up again
 Bintegrare, *va.* to re-integrate; — *si*, to renite; to get re-integrated, restored
 Rintegrato, -a, *adj.* reintegrated, re-united
 Rintegrazione, *sf.* reintegration, renewing
 Rintendere, *va.* to understand again
 Rintenerire, *va.* to soften, affect again
 — *iru*, *vref.* to soften, relent, be moved

Rintenerito, -a, *adj.* softened, moved again
 Rinteramento, *sm.* *v.* Rinterazione
 Rinterrogare, *va.* to interrogate again
 Rinterzare, *va.* to triple, (make three-fold)
 Rinterzato, -a, *adj.* tripled
 Rintiepidare, -ire, *va.* to cool, make cool or tepid again; to assuage, ease; *va.* to cool, grow cool again
 Rintoccare, *va.* to toll a bell
 Rintocco, *zm.* tolling, knell
 Rintonacare, *va.* to rough-cast, plaster again
 Rintonare, *va.* *v.* Rintonare
 Rintoppamento, *sm.* the stumbling upon, clashing against; a shock, obstacle, hindrance
 Rintoppare, *vam.* *e.* rintopparsi, (riscontrare), to meet with, stumble upon, run against, to hit or light upon, dash against, clash with; to piece, patch, botch; m' intoppai nel signor Tale, I met with, stumbled upon, Mr. So and So; il ladro m' intoppò, the highwayman stopped me
 Rintoppo, *sm.* a meeting, stumbling upon, shock, dash, clash, encounter; an opposition, obstacle untoward circumstance
 Rintorno, *sm.* a circuit, turn, subterfuge
 Rintorto, -a, *adj.* *v.* Ritorto
 Rintracciamento, *sm.* the tracing out, a search, inquest, inquiry, investigation
 Rintracciare, *va.* to trace out, try to find out, to search, seek, investigate
 Rintracciato, -a, *adj.* traced out, found out
 Rintracciatore, *sm.* searcher, inquirer
 Rintrecciare, *vam.* to interlace, intertwine
 Rintronamento, *sm.* a deafening noise, ringing
 Rintronare, *vam.* to resound, peal, boom din
 Rintronato, -a, *adj.* resounded, re-echoed
 Rintrono, *sm.* resounding, booming, dinning
 Rintuzzamento, *sm.* blunting, hinderance
 Rintuzzare, *va.* to blunt, to take off the edge or point, to dull, make obtuse, deaden; abate: to oppose, drive back, repulse; rintuzzarsi, to become blunted, damped, to get dull, to flag
 Rintuzzato, -a, *adj.* blunted, blunt, dull, obtuse
 Rinumidare, *va.* to moisten, damp again
 Rinunzia, *sf.* { renouncing, renunciation,
 Rinunziamento, *m.* { relinquishment; report
 Rinunziare, *va.* to renounce, relinquish, give up; to disown, deny; to relate, report, tell
 Rinunziato, -a, *adj.* renounced, forsaken; told
 Rinunziatore, *sm.* who renounces, tells, reports
 Rinunziazione, *sf.* *v.* Rinunzia, rifiuto
 Rinvalidare, *va.* to confirm again
 Rinvenibile, *adj.* easy to find or be found
 Rinvenimento, *sm.* *v.* Ritrovamento
 Rinvenire, *vam.* to recover, to come to one's self again, recover one's senses; to find again, to soften, become moist and pliable, to come, yield, cede
 Rinvenito, -a, *adj.* recovered, found again
 Rinverdire, *vam.* to grow, make green again
 Rinvergere, *va.* to discover, find out
 Rinvergato, -a, *adj.* found, discovered
 Rinvergatore, *sm.* finder out, discoverer

Rinvermigliarsi, *verf.* to grow red again
 Rinversare, *con. v.* Riversare
 Rinvertire, *va.* to draw back, happen
 — *va.* to change, exchange, truck
 Rinversare, *va.* to stop up, bung, wedge up
 Rinverziare, *va.* } to grow green again, re-
 Rinverzire, *va.* } vive reboorish
 Rinvesciare, *va.* to bidline again, to allure
 Rinvesciarda, -ardo, *sfm.* a tell-tale, blab
 Rinvesciare, *va.* to report, relate, tell tales
 Rinvestimento, *sm.* a new investiture
 Rinvestire, *va.* to invest or vest, to put in possession of, to give the investiture; to barter, exchange
 Rinviare, *va.* to send back, dismiss
 Rin vigoramento, *f. sm.* the recovery of one's
 Rin vigorimento, *f.* strength, strengthening
 Rin vigorare, -ire, *con.* to strengthen, brace, invigorate again, re-invigorate; *va.* to become strong and vigorous again
 Rin vigorito, -ato, -a, *adj.* reinvigorated
 Rinviare, *va.* to lower (the price), bring down
 Rinviare, *va.* to vilify, undervalue
 Rinviluppare, *va. v.* Rinvolgere
 Rinvitare, *va.* to invite again, to reinvite
 Rinvito, *sm.* a new invitation
 Rinvivarsi, *verf.* to revive, recover
 Rinvogliare, *va.* to excite a desire, cause a new longing
 Rinvolgere, *va. f.* to wrap, pack up, enclose
 Rinvoltare, *va. f.* to envelop
 Rinvolgarsi, *verf.* to wrap one's self up
 Rinvólgo, rinólto, *sm.* a small packet
 Rinvoltare, -a, *f. adj.* enveloped, wrapped up
 Rinvólto, -a, *f.* enclosed, made in a parcel
 Rinvólto, *sm.* a parcel, small packet, bundle
 Rinvoltura, *sf.* folding up, wrapping
 Rinutrire, *va.* to feed or nourish afresh
 Rinzaflare, *va.* to wedge up, stop, bung; to
 Rinzeppare, *f.* fill up with cotton, or tow
 Río (for Rivo), *sm.* a rivulet, brook
 — -a, *adj. ant.* for río, wicked, guilty, bad
 — *sm. ant.* guilt, crime, a criminal
 Rio barbaro, *sm. v.* Reo barbaro
 Riohbligare, *va.* to oblige again
 Riône, *sm.* ward, quarter, constable's walk
 Rioperare, *va.* to operate again, re-act
 Riordinamento, *sm.* a setting in order again
 Riordinare, *va.* to repair, refit, set in order
 Riordinato, -a, *adj.* repaired, set in order
 Riordinatore, *sm.* one that sets in order
 Riordinazione, *sf.* mending, setting in order
 Riosservare, *va.* to observe again
 Riotta, *sf.* quarrel, dispute, row (riot)
 Riottare, *va.* to quarrel, dispute, wrangle
 Riottoso, *adj.* in a quarrelsome or riotous manner, riotously
 Riottoso, -a, *adj.* quarrelsome, riotous
 Riòzolo, *sm.* a small rivulet, stream
 Ripa, *sf.* a river bank, sea shore, brow of a precipice; a dyke, mound, steep
 Ripacificare, *con. v.* Rappacificare
 Riparabile, *adj.* réparable, retrievable
 Riparamento, *sm.* repair, defence, rampart

Riparare, *va.* to repair, remedy, defend, shelter, maintain; to make amends for, to restore, vivify; to parry, stop, oppose; riparare una casa, to repair a house; — ad un male, to remedy an evil; — un danno, to indemnify a person for a damage; ripararsi, to repair to, to take shelter in
 Riparato, -a, *adj.* repaired, defended, helped
 Riparatore, -ice, *smf.* a repairer, restorer
 Riparatúra, *f. sf.* réparation, repairing, mending
 Riparazione, *f.* ing, refitting, restoration
 Riparlare, *va.* to speak again; to talk over
 Riparo, *sm.* remedy, resource, defence
 (Ripartigione), *sf.* division, partition, distribution
 Ripartimento, *m.* hution, portion, share
 Ripartire, *va.* to divide, share, distribute, apportion, allot, dole out
 Ripartiménto, *adv.* separately, in lots
 Ripartito, -a, *adj.* divided, shared, distributed
 Ripartorio, *va.* to have another accouchment
 Ripascere, *va.* to feed, nourish
 Ripasciuto, -a, *adj.* fed, nourished again
 Ripassare, *va.* to repass, go back, return
 Ripassata, *sf.* repassing, re-examining, scolding; ducking (*therm.*)
 Ripassato, -a, *adj.* repassed, revised; reexamined; returned, called on; scolded; ducked
 Ripasseggiare, *va.* to walk out again
 Ripatire, *con.* to suffer, endure again
 Ripatriare, *va.* to return to one's country
 — *va.* to recall from banishment
 Ripeccare, *va.* to sin again, relapse
 Ripensamento, *sm.* a second thought, second consideration, after-thought
 Ripensare, *va.* to revolve in one's mind, bethink one's self, consider
 Ripentaglio, *sm.* hazard, péril, jeopardy; porre a ripentaglio, to jeopardize, risk
 Ripentenza, *sf. ant. v.* Ripentimento
 Ripentimento, *sm.* repentance, penance
 Ripentirsi, *verf.* to repent, regret, rue; (*verf. cant.*) do penance; ve ne ripentirete un di, you will repent it one day; ve ne farò ripentire, I'll make you rue it
 Ripentito, -a, *adj.* repented, repentant
 Ripentitore, *sm.* a penitent, one that repents
 Ripentuto, -a, *adj. ant. v.* Ripentito
 Ripercosso, -a, *adj.* repereussed, beaten or struck back again, reflected; refracted
 Ripercotimento, *sm.* repercussion, rebound
 Ripercuotere, *va.* to repercuß, send back
 Ripercussione, *sf.* repercussion, refraction
 Ripercussivo, -a, *adj.* repercußive, repellent
 Ripercusso, -a, *adj. v.* Ripercosso
 Ripendere, *va.* to lese again
 Ripendute, -a, *adj.* lost again
 Ripertilla, *sf.* small beach, mound, bank
 Ripesare, *va.* to weigh again; re-examine
 Ripesato, -a, *adj.* weighed again, re-examined
 Ripesamento, *sm.* the act of fishing up, or finding out again, the recovering
 Ripesare, *va.* to fish up, seek, find out again
 Ripesate, -a, *adj.* fished out again, recovered
 Ripestare, *va.* to pound, mill, thump again

Ripestate, -a, *adj.* pounded again, milled
 Ripetente, *adj.* that repeats, repeating
 Ripetere, *vn.* to repeat, to say over again
 Ripetimento, *sm.* repetition, repeating
 Ripetto, *sm.* (ant.) dispute, quarrel, strife
 Ripetitore, *sm.* repeater, rehearser, usher, private teacher, college tutor, examiner
 Ripetitura, *f.* repetition, burden (of a song)
 Ripetizione, *f.* repeating, rehearsing
 Ripezzamento, *m.* mending, piecing, refitting
 Ripezzatura, *sf.* patching, darning
 Ripezzare, *va.* to mend; piece, patch up
 Ripezzato, -a, *adj.* pieced, patched, botched
 Ripozzatore, *sm.* mender, repairster, patcher
 Ripiacere, *con.* to please again
 Ripiacimento, *sm.* a new pleasure
 Ripiagnere, *f.* *vn.* to weep, cry again; com-
 Ripiagnere, *f.* plain, moan, lament
 Ripiano, *sm.* landing place, stairhead, lobby
 Ripiantare, *va.* to replant, place, set up
 Ripiantato, -a, *adj.* replanted, set up again
 Ripiechiare, *va.* to knock, rap, begin again
 Ripicchio, *sm.* counter-blow, blow for blow
 Ripicco, *sm.* repercussion, counter blow, blow against blow, tit for tat
 Ripidità, *sf.* steepness, declivity
 Ripido, -a, *adj.* steep, precipitous
 Ripiegare, *va.* to fold, double up, plait, bend; to blunt, dull: ripiegare del panno, to fold up cloth; ripiegarsi ne' vizi, to sink or relapse
 Ripiegato, -a, *adj.* folded, blunt, sunk (into vice)
 Ripiego, *sm.* expedient, means, remedy
 Ripienenza, *sf.* fullness, repletion, surfeit
 Ripieno, *sm.* stuffing, filling up, expletive, woof; ripieno di cappone, the stuffing of a capon; volete del ripieno? shall I help you to some stuffing? il ripieno d'un discorso, the filling up, the ornamental parts of a discourse; servir di ripieno, to be a make-weight, a mere cypher
 — *sm.* full, filled, crammed, stuffed, replete
 Ripigliamento, *sm.* retaking, renewal, remorse
 Ripigliare, *va.* to retake, recover, resume; to take, seize; to check, reprimand; ripigliare il suo cammino, to resume one's journey; ripigliar uno, to win a person over
 Ripiglio, *sm.* v. Riprensione
 Ripignere, *f.* *va.* to repulse; to beat, push, repulse
 Ripingere, *f.* or dash back; to thrust back
 Ripilogare, *va.* to recapitulate, sum up
 Ripinto, -a, *adj.* repelled, repulsed, hidden
 Ripiovvere, *vn.* to rain again, rain
 Ripre, *va.* to scramble up, to clamber
 Ripitto, *sm.* ant. v. Rammarico, pentimento
 Ripiacere, *va.* to appease again
 Ripiacarsi, *verf.* to become appeased, relent
 Ripopolare, *va.* to repopulate, people anew
 Ripopolato, -a, *adj.* repopulated, peopled again
 Riporgere, *va.* to present, offer again
 Riporre, *va.* to put set or place again; to put, collocare, place; to bury, hide, shut in; to rebuild, reconstruct, to put in the number; riporsi a far chiacchiera, to set about a thing anew

Ripartimento, *sm.* report, account, relation
 Riportante, *adj.* carrying back; stating
 Riportare, *va.* to carry back; to report, state, relate; to acquire, carry off, gain; to defer, put off; riportare la vittoria, to obtain the victory, to carry one's point; egli ha riportato degno premio delle sue fatiche, he has been amply rewarded for his work
 Riportato, -a, *adj.* carried back, off; told
 Riportatore, *sm.* reporter, tell-tale, blab
 Riporto, *sm.* report, statement; embroidery
 Riposamento, *sm.* repose, rest, quiet, sleep
 Riposante, *adj.* reposing, resting; sedative
 Riposanza, *sf.* v. Riposo
 Riposare, *sm.* repose, rest, sleep, quiet, pause
 Riposare, *va.* to repose, rest one's self, take or get rest; to repose, sleep, to pause, cease, stop; riposarsi sopra uno, to rely upon a person; chi altri tribola, se non riposa, he rests ill who disturbs others; riposare, *va.* to place again, leave at rest
 Riposatamente, *adv.* with self-possession, calmly
 Riposato, -a, *adj.* rested, calm, self-possessed
 Riposatore, *sm.* that gives or takes repose, rest
 Riposevole, *adj.* quiet, peaceful; sonno riposevole; sweet sleep; vita riposevole, a quiet
 Ripositório, *sm.* a repository (life)
 Riposo, *sm.* repose, rest, quiet, peace; sleep
 Riposta, *sf.* putting apart; far la riposta, to put by, reserve, make a provision
 (Ripostaglia), *sf.* secret repository, lurking
 Ripostiglio, *m.* hole, corner, recess
 Ripostamento, *adv.* by stealth, secretly
 Riposte, -a, *adj.* placed, put, laid, collocated; luogo riposte, a hidden or out of the way
 Ripregare, *va.* to pray, entreat again (place)
 Ripremere, *va.* to squeeze, press, again; repress, keep under, to quell, restrain
 Ripremuto, -a, *adj.* pressed again, repressed
 Riprendere, *va.* to retake, recover, check, reprove, chide; — si, to correct or check one's self, amend
 Riprendevole, *adj.* reprehensible, blameable
 Riprendevolmente, *adv.* reprehensibly
 Riprendimento, *sm.* reprehension, reproof
 Riprenditore, -rice, *smf.* a reprover, censorer
 Riprensibile, *adj.* reprehensible, censurable
 Riprensibilmente, *adv.* reprehensibly in a blamable manner
 Riprensione, *sf.* reprehension, censure, blame
 Riprensivo, -a, *adj.* reprehensive, reproving
 Riprensore, *sm.* a fault finder, censorer
 Ripresa, *sf.* recommencement, renewal, repetition, reprising; time; per più ripresa, at several times
 Ripresaglia, *sf.* reprisals
 Ripresentare, *va.* to represent, show, expose
 Ripresentatore, *sm.* a presenter, imitator
 Ripreso, -a, *adj.* retaken; reproved
 Ripressione, *sf.* v. Riprensione
 Ripresso, -a, *adj.* pressed again, repressed
 Riprestare, *va.* to lend again
 Riprezzo, *sm.* v. Ribrezzo
 Riprincipiamente, *sm.* v. Ricominciamento

Riprincipiàre, *va.* to recommence
 Riprobàto, -a, *adj.* reprobate; *v.* Riprovàto
 Riprodurre, *va.* to reproduce, cause
 Riproduzione, *sf.* reproduction
 Riprofondàre, *va.* to sink or precipitate again
 Ripromesso, -a, *adj.* promised again
 Ripromettere, *va.* to promise again, — -tersi, *crf.* to promise one's self, flatter one's self, hope, expect
 Riproporre, *va.* to propose again
 Riproposto, -a, *adj.* proposed again
 Riprotestare, *va.* to protest again, reprotèst
 Ripróva, *sf.* a plain proof, évidence
 Riprovagione, *sf.* reprobation; rejection
 Riprovare, *va.* to try again; reprobate; to disprove, confute; — -si, to make a new trial
 Riprovato, -a, *adj.* proved, tried; reprobate
 Riprovazione, *sf.* the act of trying again; proving thoroughly; reprobation, rejection
 Riprovedere, { *va.* to provok again, re-exá-
 Riprovvedere, { mine, consider again
 Riprova, *sf.* proof, evidence, demonstration
 Ripudiare, *va.* to repudiate; divorce disown
 Ripudio, *sm.* repudiation, disowning, divorce
 Ripugnante, *adj.* repugnant, contrary
 Ripugnanza, *sf.* { repugnance, reluctance,
 Ripugnazione, { aversion, opposition
 Ripugnare, *vam.* to ripugn, clash with, be repugnant to; ciò ripugna alla ragione, that is contrary to reason
 Ripugnere, repugnere, *va.* to sting, prick again
 Ripulimento, *sm.* polishing, furbishing
 Ripulire, *va.* to polish, clean, smooth, gloss, furbish; to retouch, revise, make terse
 Ripulito, -a, *adj.* polished, glossed, retouched
 Ripulitura, *sf.* polishing, cleaning, revising
 Ripulitore, *sm.* a polisher, furbisher, reviser
 Ripululante, *adj.* repululating, that repululates
 Ripululatore, *va.* to repululate (lates)
 Ripulsa, *sf.* repulse, refusal, denial, rebuff
 Ripulsare, *va.* to repulse, repel, deny
 Ripurgamento, *sm.* v. Ripulimento
 Ripurgare, *va.* to purge well, purge again
 Ripurgato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleaned again
 Riputamento, *sm.* thought, mind; repùte
 Riputanza, *sf.* *ant.* v. Stima
 Riputare, *va.* to repùte, think; to attribute
 Riputato, -a, *adj.* repùted, esteemed, considered
 Riputazioncella, *sf.* a trifling reputation (ed)
 Riputazione, *sf.* reputation, repùte, fame
 Riquadrare, *va.* to quadrate, square
 Riquadrato, -a, *adj.* squared, made square
 Riquadratura, *sf.* quadrature, square; the making square
 Riquisito, -a, *adj.* requisite, necessary
 Riquisizione, *sf.* v. Requisizione
 Ricallegarsi, *crf.* to rejoice again
 Rirompersi, *crf.* to break again
 Risa, *sf.* *ant.* v. Risata; (risa is at present the plural of riso laughter)
 Risaettare, *va.* to hurl darts at one another, to exchange arrows or bow-shots
 Risagire, *va.* to re-instate, re-establish
 Risaja, *sf.* a rice-field, rice plantation

Risaldamento, *sm.* cicatrization, healing up
 Risaldare, *va.* to heal up, solder again
 Risaldato, -a, *adj.* healed up, soldered again
 Risaldatura, *sf.* healing up, soldering again
 Risalimento, *sm.* reascending, going up again
 Risalire, *va.* to reascend, go up again; risalire un fiume, to go or sail up a river, to trace a stream to its source
 Risalito, -a, *adj.* ascended, gone up again
 Rialtare, *va.* to leap again, rebound, project, jut out; far rialtare (better spiccare) to set off, enhance, give relief to, make more conspicuous
 Rialtato, -a, *adj.* rebounded, sprang up again
 Rialto, *sm.* jutting out, projection, relief, rebound; dare rialto, to enhance, give eclat
 Rialutare, *va.* to resalute, salute again
 Rialutazione, *sf.* reciprocal salutation
 Risaminare, *va.* to re-examine
 Risanabile, *adj.* curable, remediable
 Risanamento, *sm.* cure, recovery
 Risanare, *va.* to cure, restore to health; risanarsi, to get cured, recover health
 Risanato, -a, *adj.* cured, restored to health
 Risapere, *va.* to know by report, hear of; se mio marito risapesse, should my husband come to know, if my husband knew
 Risaputo, -a, *adj.* told, known by hearsay
 Riscabiare, *va.* to weed again
 Riscaldamento, *sm.* mending; réparation, compensation, indemnification, amends
 Riscare, *va.* to mend, repair, compensate; riscare un tetto, to repair a roof; — un danno, to make up for a loss
 Riscarito, -a, *adj.* repaired, compensated
 Risata, *sf.* a laugh, laughter; derision
 Risbadigliare, *va.* to gape, yawn again
 Rishirciare, *va.* to ogle, gaze again
 Riscaldamento, *sm.* a warming, heating; a heating of the blood, passion, anger; pimple
 Riscaldante, *adj.* that warms, heats
 Riscaldare, *va.* to warm again, to heat
 Riscaldarsi, *crf.* to warm one's self; to get warm, angry; to become heated, éager, animated; to be blasted, mildewed, spoiled
 Riscaldativo, -a, *adj.* heating, warm
 Riscaldato, -a, *adj.* warmed, warmed up again
 Riscaldato, *adj.* overheated, animated irritated; enriched, set up again
 Riscaltazione, *sf.* a warming
 Riscappare, *va.* to escape again
 Riscappinare, *va.* to new-foot socks, boots, etc.
 Riscattare, *va.* to redeem, ransom, rescue
 Riscattarsi, *crf.* to buy one's self off; win back one's losings; have one's revenge
 Riscattato, -a, *adj.* redeemed, ransomed
 Riscattatore, *sm.* a redéemer, deliverer, rescuer
 Riscatto, *sm.* redémption, price of redémption, ransom, recovery
 Riscogliere, *va.* to choose, select again
 Riscoglimento, *sm.* a new choice, choosing
 Riscolto, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected again
 Riscorre, *va.* v. Riscogliere

Rischiaraménto, *sm.* the making clear, clearing up, disentangling, dilucidating, elucidation
 Rischiaránte, *adj.* that clears up, dilucidates
 Rischiaráre, *con.* } to clear, embellish, elucidate
 Rischiaráre, *con.* } date, explain, illustrate
 — *arsi*, *vref.* to clear up, get clear, clarify
 Rischiaráto, *-ito*, *-a*, *adj.* cleared up, dilucidated
 Rischiólo, *adj.* full of risk, perilous (dated)
 Rischio, *sm.* risk, péril, danger, hazard
 Rischiosétto, *-a*, *adj.* somewhat dangerous
 Rischioso, *-a*, *adj.* dangerous, hazardous, perilous
 Risciacquáre, *va.* to rinse, wash, gargle; —
 risciacquáre la bócca, to wash one's mouth
 Risciacquáta, *sf.* a scolding, a curtain lecture
 Risciacquátò, *-a*, *adj.* rinsed, washed, gargled
 Risciacquatójo, *sm.* a letting-off sluice, a by-mill race
 Risco, *sm.* (poet.) risk, hazard, péril
 Riscolo, *sm.* soda, kali, pótask, glasswort
 Riscómunicáre, *va.* to excommunicate again
 Riscóntáre, *va.* to deduct; abate, hate
 Riscóntarábile, *adj.* possible, to be met with
 Riscóntáre, *con.* to meet, meet by chance, meet with; to compare, confront, collate
 Riscóntársi, *vref.* to light on, to agree, tally
 Riscóntrátò, *-a*, *adj.* met, compared, collated
 Riscóntro, *sm.* a meeting; rencounter; the confronting, collating, tallying; a pendent, fellow, counterpart; riscóntro di stánza, a suite of rooms
 Riscórróre, *con.* to run over, skirr, reperuse, reconsider, rúminate upon, revolve
 Riscórriménto, *sm.* skirring, run, course
 Riscórticáre, *va.* to skin, or flay again
 Riscóssa, *sf.* rescue, recovery; sum recovered, received; armáta di riscóssa, an army of resérvo; stáre alle riscóssa, to answer exactly (money)
 Riscóssióne, *sf.* the collecting bills, receipt of
 Riscóssò, *-a*, *adj.* rescued, exacted, collected
 Riscótiménto, *sm.* the exacting payment, recovering debts, collecting bills, receiving money
 Riscótitóre, *sm.* a receiver, collector, exactor
 Riscritto, *sm.* a réscript; v. Riscritto
 — *-a*, *adj.* written again, transcribed
 Riscrívero, *va.* to write again (answer)
 Riscuólere, *va.* to rouse, awake; to rescue, redeem, to exact, recover, collect; andàr a riscuólere, to go to collect debts; riscuólersi, to rouse, start, shake one's self, wake up; to have one's revenge (at play), to shake off (or wash out) an insult, to shake with fear, to shudder
 Risedgnársi, *vref.* to fly again into a passion
 Risedcáre, *va.* to cut again, saw off; v. Risedgáre
 Risedcáre, *con.* to dry up; to grow dry
 Risedcáto, Risedcò, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, arid
 Risedénto, *adj.* residing; *sm.* a resident
 Risedénza, *-énza*, *sf.* v. Risedénza
 Risedére, *va.* to reside, dwell, abide
 Risedío, *sm.* residence, dwelling, habitation

Risedùto, *-a*, *adj.* resided, dwelt, settled
 Risedgá, *sf.* jutting out, outshot, projection
 Risedgáre, *va.* to cut or saw again, to cut or lop off, to retrench: risedgársi, to sever, part (cheek)
 Risedgáto, *-a*, *adj.* sawed or lopped off, retrenched
 Risedgátura, *sf.* cut, cutting, retrenching
 Risedgíto, *sm.* *ant.* v. Risedeo
 Risedgna, *sf.* cession, resigning, giving up
 Risedgnáre, *va.* to resign, renounce, sign
 Risedgnáto, *-a*, *adj.* resigned, given up
 Risedgnazióne, *sf.* resignation, submission
 Risedguiré, *va.* to continue, follow, go on
 Risedmbráre, *va.* to resemble, be like
 Risedmináre, *va.* to sow again
 Risednársi, *vref.* to recover one's senses
 Risedtiménto, *sm.* resentment, spite, anger; far riseditiménto d'un tórtò, to resent a wrong
 Risedtíre, *con.* to hear again; — *-si*, to feel one's self, to rouse, wake up; to rally in health; riseditírsi d'un' ingiúria, to resent (demand satisfaction for) an insult
 Risedtitaménto, *adj.* in a resentful manner
 Risedtító, *-a*, *adj.* hoard over again, roused, rallied, vigorous; resentful, contentious; sharp, stinging, poignant, energetic, severe; racy, pungent; parole riseditite, keen, cutting words; stile riseditito, a vigorous, racy style; vino riseditito, rough, racy wine
 Risedtító, *adj.* spitefully, invidiously
 Risedtha, *sf.* reservation, custody, provision; Risedthánza, } resérvo; a preserve
 Risedthàre e risorvára, *va.* to resérve; keep; preserve; put off, save, regard, mind
 Risedthaménto, *adj.* prudently, cautiously, reservedly, with resérve
 Risedthátézza, *-vátézza*, *sf.* resérvo, modesty
 Risedthátò, *-a*, *adj.* reserved, discreet
 Risedthátójo, *sm.* a resérvoir, a preserve
 Risedthatrice, *sf.* who resérves, preserves
 Risedthazióne, *sf.* } reservation, custody; re-
 Risedthò, *-érvo*, *sm.* } sèrve; saving
 Risedthaménto, *sm.* obstruction, blocking up, choking up, closing, stopping
 Risedthàre, *va.* to shut again, shut in, close
 Risedthátò, *-a*, *adj.* shut again, shut in closed
 Risedthà, riservazióne, zióno, *sf.* resérve, modesty; reservation, preservation; a preserve
 Risedthàre, *va.* to resérve; riservàre
 Risedthátò, *-a*, *adj.* resérved, prudent; andàr riservátò in un affàro, to proceed cautiously in an affair
 Risedthatrice, *sf.* resérver, manager, keeper
 Risedthàre, *va.* to resérve, return a favour
 Risedthò, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smile
 Risedthàre, *va.* to conquer, vanquish again
 Risedthardaménto, *sm.* look, gaze, glance
 Risedthardànte, *adj.* looking, concerning
 Risedthardàre, *va.* v. Risedthardàre: to look, regard, etc.; non riguardàre, not to regard
 Risedthardatóre, *sm.* a looker on, spectator
 Risedthardévole, *adj.* remarkable, considerable
 Risedthardò, *sm.* look, view, regard, respect

Risibile, *adj.* risible, ludicrous, laughable
 Risibilità, *sf.* risibility, laughableness
 Riscicare, *vna.* to risk, hazard; be in danger
 Risciato, *-a, adj.* risked, hazarded, jeopardized, imperilled, been in danger
 Risco, *sm.* risk, hazard, danger; correre il rischio, (better rischio), to run the risk
 Riscioso, *-a, adj.* hazardous, dangerous
 Risigallo, *sm.* realgar, red arsenic
 Risimigliare, *vna.* to resemble; be like
 Risino, *sm.* a little laugh, titter, smilo
 Risipola, *sf.* erysipelas, St Anthony's fire
 Risipolato, *-a, adj.* having an erysipelas
 Risistere, resistenza, *v.* Resistere, etc.
 Risma, *sf.* ream (of paper); (*fig.*) class, sort, faction
 Riso, *sm.* (*plural* le risa), a laugh, laughter, laughing; riso sardonico, a sardonic laugh; scoppiare dalle risa, to split one's sides with laughing; morir dalle risa, to die with laughing; far le risa grasse, to burst out into a loud laugh
 — *sm.* (*plural* risi) rice; uno staio di riso, a bushel of rice
 — *-a, adj.* laughed, laughed at (bùhhe
 Risoffiamento, *sm.* blowing again; empty
 Risoffiare, *va.* to blow again, blow hard
 Risognare, *va.* to dream again
 Risolare, *va.* to sole, resole (shoes, etc.)
 Risolino, *sm.* a little laugh, sweet smile
 Risolleticare, *va.* to solicit again; to tickle
 Risolvente, *adj.* dissolvent; *smf.* a dissolvent
 Risolvero, *va.* to dissolve, melt, reduce, dissipate; to resolve, determine, purpose
 Risolvibile, *adj.* resolvable, dissoluble
 Risolvimento, *sm.* resolution, dissolving
 Risolutamente, *adv.* resolutely, preëmp torily
 Risolutezza, *sf.* resoluteness, determination
 Risolutivo, *-a, adj.* resolute, dissolving
 Risolto, *-a, adj.* dissolved; resolved; melted; resolved, decided; resolute, determined
 Risoluzione, *sf.* resolution, solution; resolution, decision; resolve
 Risomigliante, *adj.* resembling, like; similar
 Risomigliare, *va.* to resemble, be like; ei vi risomiglia molto, he is very like you
 Risottomettere, *va.* to submit again, reconquer
 Risomministramento, *sm.* a fresh provision
 Risomministrare, *va.* to provide again
 Risonzante, *adj.* resounding, ringing, sonorous
 Risonzanza, *sf.* resonance, resounding, sound
 Risonzare, *vna.* to ring, resound, boom
 Risorbire, *va.* to reatsorb, swallow again
 Risorgere, risorgente; *v.* Risurgere, risurgente
 Risorgimento, *sm.* reviving, rising, resurrection
 Risorresso, *sm.* easter Sunday, resurrection day
 Risorsa, *sf.* a resource, expedient; risorse, mezzi di risorse, resources, ways and means
 Risorto, *sm.* royal power, jurisdiction, right
 — *-a, adj.* resuscitated, risen, returned to life
 Risopignere, *va.* to thrust or dash back; to beat back, to repulse, repel, scout
 Risospinto, *-a, adj.* repelled, repulsed, scouted

Risotterrare, *va.* to put, place, or hide under ground again, to bury
 Risottomettere, *va.* to subdue again, reconquer
 Risovenire, *-irsi, vna.* to remember recollect
 Risparmiamento, *sm.* saving, thriftiness
 Risparmiante, *adj.* saving, thrifty, economical
 Risparmiare, *va.* to save, spare, economise; to put by, hoard *np.* to spare, exempt; non risparmi nessuno, he spares nobody
 Risparmiarsi, *vurf.* to spare one's self, take care of one's self, mind number one
 Risparmiato, *-a, adj.* saved, spared, put by
 Risparmiatore, *-trice, smf.* a thrifty person
 Risparmio, *sm.* saving, putting by, thrift; risparmio, savings; la banca del risparmio o de' risparmi, the Savings-bank
 Risparmiuccio, *sm.* spare money, little savings
 Risparzare, *va.* to sweep, clean again
 Risparzato, *-a, adj.* swept, cleaned again
 Rispedire, *va.* to despatch, expedite again
 Rispegnere, *va.* to extinguish again
 Rispendere, *va.* to spend again
 Rispetto, *-a, adj.* extinguished, put out again
 Rispergere, *va.* *v.* Aspergere
 Rispettabile, *adj.* respectable, venerable
 Rispettante, *adj.* that respects, respectful
 Rispettare, *va.* to respect, honour, regard
 Rispettato, *-a, adj.* respected, honoured
 Rispettevole, *adj.* respectful, obsequious
 Rispettivamente, *adv.* respectively
 Rispettivo, *-a, adj.* respective, particular
 Rispetto, *sm.* respect, regard, deference; i miei rispetti al vostro sig. Zio, my respects to your Uncle; per honr rispetto, with all due deference, for good reasons; portare rispetto a qualcuno, to show respect to a person; perder il rispetto, mancar di rispetto ad uno, to be wanting in respect to a person, to be impertinent; con rispetto vostro, hy your leave; rispetto, a rispetto, in o per rispetto, *prep.* in comparison, as it respects, as to, as for, on account of; rispetti, love-ditties
 Rispettosamente, *adv.* respectfully
 Rispettoso, *-a, adj.* respectful, submissive
 Rispettuccio, *sm.* little regard, consideration
 Rispiantare, *va.* to smooth, level; explain
 Rispiantato, *-a, sf.* esplanade, plot, level
 Rispiantato, *-a, adj.* smoothed, made even
 Rispiantare, *v.* Risparmiare (clear)
 Rispiagnere, *va.* *v.* Rispingere
 Rispioglimento, *sm.* a fresh gleaming
 Rispiolare, *va.* to glean, pick up
 Rispiolatore, *sm.* gleaner, slow gatherer
 Rispingere, *va.* (respingo, respinsi, respinto) to repel, drive back, scout
 Rispianta, *sf.* *v.* Ricacchiamento
 Rispianto, *-a, adj.* repulsed, driven back
 Rispiare, *va.* Respirare, sfatare
 Respirazione, *sf.* respiration, breathing
 Rispetto, *sm.* respite, quiet, pause, breathing time, rest, (*seldom used*) *v.* Riposo, ago
 Risplendente, *adj.* bright, shining, resplendent
 Risplendentemente, *adv.* splendidly

Risplendénza, *sf.* v. Risplendiménto
 Rispléndere, *vn.* to shine, shine out, be splendid, brilliant; to live splendidly
 Risplendévole, *adj.* brilliant, lustrous, shining
 Risplendiménto, *sm.* splendour, brightness
 Risplondóre, *sm.* splendour, brilliancy
 Rispogliare, *vn.* to strip naked again
 Rispondénte, *adj.* who answers: answerable, conformable, suitable, like
 Rispondénza, *sf.* conformity, correspondence
 Rispondere, *vn.* to answer, reply; to respond, correspond, suit, answer one's purpose; rispondere per lui, I answer, or will be answerable for him; quella finestra risponde al giardino, that window looks into the garden
 Rispondévole, *adj.* suitable, corresponding
 Risponditóre, *sm.* who answers, or answers for; response, guarantee
 Risponsáble, *adj.* responsible, answerable
 Risposióné, *sf.* answer
 Risponsívo, rispónso, *v.* Responsívo, respónsa
 Risposáre, *vn.* to marry again
 Rispostácia, *sf.* a rude answer, wretched reply
 Risposto, *-a, adj.* answered, replied (ply)
 Risprangére, *vn.* to mend (pots) with wire
 Risprémere, *vn.* to press, squeeze out again
 Rispréndere, *av.* v. Rispléndere
 Rispronáre, *vn.* to spur on, spur again
 Risputáre, *vn.* to spit again
 Risquittíre, *vn.* to repair, set to rights
 Risquittó, *sm.* v. Rispetto
 Risquotíbile, *adj.* demandable, recoverable
 Ríssa, *sf.* strife, quarrel, dispute, row, affray
 Rissánte, *adj.* quarrelsome, litigious, cross
 Rissáre, *vn.* to quarrel, wrangle, box
 Rissársi, *vref.* to altercate, quarrel, wrangle
 Rissóso, *-a, adj.* quarrelsome, wrangling
 Ristabiliménto, *sm.* repairing, re-establishment, recovery, restoration
 Ristabilíre, *vn.* to re-establish, restore
 Ristabilító, *-a, adj.* re-established, restored
 Ristacciáre, *vn.* to sift again, examine
 Ristagnáre, *vn.* to slobber with tin; to stanch, stop; ristagnare il sangue, to stanch the blood (in a wound); — *vn.* to stagnate, be stagnant, stop
 Ristagnatívo, *-a, adj.* stanching, adapted to stanch
 Ristagnató, *-a, adj.* stanching, stopped
 Ristagno, *sm.* stanching, stagnation, stopping
 Ristámpa, *sf.* re-impression, reprint, new edition
 Ristampáre, *vn.* to reprint, print again (tion)
 Ristampató, *-a, adj.* reprinted
 Ristánza, *sf.* cessation, discontinuation
 Ristáre, *-arsi, vn.* to stop, cease, leave off, give over, discontinue, have done, intermit; help: non potèi ristármí dal vaggheggiárla, I could not help gazing upon her
 Ristáta, *sf.* (bet. fermáta), a stop, rest, halt
 Ristató, *-a, adj.* stopped, discontinued
 Ristauráre, *vn.* to restore, repair, recover
 Ristauratóre, *sm.* a restorer, repairer (sation)
 Ristáno, *sm.* a restoration, comfort, compensation
 Ristecchíre, *vn.* to dry up, get withered, thin

Ristecchító, *-a, adj.* dried up, got skinny, and lean, become thin
 Ristilláre, *vn.* to distil again
 Ristío, restío, *-a, adj.* headstrong, restive
 Ristío, *sm.* v. Rísico, Rischio
 Ristitutóre, *-trice, smf.* he, she who, restores, makes restitution, gives back
 Ristoppáre, *vn.* to stop up (with tow, etc.)
 Ristoppiáre, *vn.* to glean, pick up
 Ristoraménto, *sm.* compensation, restoration
 Ristoráre, *vn.* to compensate, reward, requite; restore, repair, make up, renew; — *-si, to* take food, get strengthened, recover one's self
 Ristoratívo, *-a, adj.* restorative, strengthening
 Ristorató, *-a, adj.* restored, repaired, etc.
 Ristoratóre, *-rice, smf.* restorer, strengthener
 Ristorazionélla, *sf.* a little comfort, slight
 Ristorazióne, *sf.* comfort, restoration (relief)
 Ristóro, *sm.* amends, reparations, release, comfort
 Ristrettaménte, *adv.* strictly, briefly, in short
 Ristrettíno, *sm.* a short abridgment, synopsis
 Ristrettíre, *vn.* to narrow, abridge, restrict
 Ristrettívó, *-a, adj.* restrictive, astringent
 Ristréttó, *sm.* epitome: narrow compass
 — *-a, adj.* straitened, restricted, confined, limited, compressed, hampered; stársi ristréttó, to stand still; ristréttó nelle spalle, having, shrugged up his shoulders
 Ristrignénte, *adj.* restricting, stringent, binding
 Ristrignére, *v.* to restrict, restrain, constrain
 Ristringére, *v.* to limit, hamper, compress: to straiten, tighten, bind together: to join, unite; to curb, confine, enclose; shut up, to bind, constipate; restringere la briglia, to tighten the reins; quel cibo restringe il ventre, that food, binds the bowels, is constipating; restringersi, to shrink, to get strait, narrow, shrivelled; restringersi nello spendere, to retrench, economise; — nelle spalle, to shrug up one's shoulders; — con uno, to get intimate with a person; — a dire, to merely say, to confine one's self to saying
 Ristrigniménto, *sm.* restriction, constriction
 Ristringiménto, *sm.* hampering, curbing
 Ristroppiciáre, *vn.* to rub (down) again
 Ristuccáre, *vn.* to plaster again, to cause satiety or loathing, to nauseate, sate, cloy, disgust; to annoy, be tiresome to
 Ristúcco, *-a, adj.* sated, glutted, surfeited, cloyed, disgusted, wearied, annoyed: stúcco e ristúcco, crammed, cloyed, sated, tired out
 Ristudiáre, *vn.* to study again (again)
 Ristuzzicáre, *vn.* to nudge, stir up, stimulate
 Risuccíare, *vn.* to suck out, drain; dry up
 Risucitáre, *v.* Risuscitáre, ecc.
 Risudaménto, *sm.* a fresh perspiring
 Risudánte, *adj.* that oozes, sweats, trickles
 Risudáre, *vn.* to sweat again, ooze, distil
 Risveglíare, *vn.* to awake, v. Risvegliáre
 Risvegliaménto, *sm.* awaking, rousing, stirring up; quickness, vivacity, promptitude
 Risvegliánte, *adj.* awaking, rousing, exciting
 Risvegliáre, *vn.* to rouse, wake up; to excite,

stimulate; risvegliarsi, to awake; mi risvegliò alle cinque, I awake at five

Risvegliato, -a, *adj.* awakened, roused, excited
Risvegliatore, -trice, *smf.* a person or thing that awakes or excites: a waker, rouser, stimulant

Risuggerire, *va.* to resent, seal up again

Risviare, *va.* to divert, dissuade, deter (upshot)

Risultamento, *sm.* result, consequence, effect,

Risultante, *adj.* resulting, arising proceeding

Risultare, *vm.* to result, proceed, redound

Risoltato, -a, *adj.* resulted, proceeded

— *sm.* the result, consequence, issue, upshot

Risopino, -a, *adj.* lying on the back, supine

Risorgente, *adj.* rising up again, recovering

Risorgere, *vm.* to rise again, proceed

Risorgimento, *sm.* resurrection, rising up

Risurrezione, *sf.* resurrection, return to

Risuscitamento, *sm.* life, revival

Risuscitante, *adj.* resuscitating, reviving

Risuscitare, *con.* to resuscitate, revivify

Risuscitato, -a, *adj.* resuscitated, revived

Risuscitatore, *sm.* a reviver, re-animator

Risuscitazione, *sf.* resuscitation, reviving

Ritaccare, *va.* to tie, fix, nail again

Ritagliare, *va.* to cut in slices again; to cut,

pare, fray, clip, cabbage, retrain (tail)

Ritagliatore, *sm.* a retail dealer, seller in re-

Ritaglio, *sm.* a fresh cut or slice; shreds,

scraps; retail; ritagli di tempo, scraps or

shreds of time; vendere a ritaglio (al mi-

nuto) to sell by retail

Ritardamento, *sm.* delay, stop, stay, lagging

Ritardanza, *sf.* deferring, hinderance

Ritardante, *adj.* that retards, delays, defers

Ritardare, *con.* to retard, keep back, delay,

obstruct, cause to lag or linger; *va.* to lag,

tarry, linger, loiter, delay

Ritardato, -a, *adj.* retarded, delayed, deferred

Ritardatore, *sm.* that retards, delays, lingers

Ritardazione, *sf.* retarding, lingering, delay

Ritardo, *adv.* delay, retarding, obstruction,

tarrying; senza ritardo, without delay

Ritegno, *sm.* reservedness, staidness, reserve,

self-government, self-possession; discretion,

soberly, moderation, measure, check; prop,

stay, defence; spendere senza ritegno, to

spend profusely

Ritemenza, *sf.* new terror, apprehension

Ritemere, *con.* to fear again, apprehend

Ritemperare, *va.* to temper again; to calm

Ritemperato, -a, *adj.* tempered anew; calmed

Ritendere, *va.* to bend again, stretch, extend

Ritenente, *adj.* that stays, holds in, retains

Ritenenza, *sf.* retaining, detaining, holding

Ritenere, *va.* to retain, detain, hold back,

hold fast; to hold in, stay, stop; to keep,

keep with care, preserve, maintain; ritene-

rsi, to contain one's self, refrain, forbear;

con qualcuno, to keep friends with

a person; io ritengo che, I hold that, I am

of opinion that; riterrò questo per me, I'll

keep this for myself; appena posso ritenere

le lacrime, I can scarcely forbear weeping

Ritenévole, *adj.* apt to retain, retentive

Riteniménto, *sm.* v. Ritegno

Ritenitiva, *sf.* retentiveness, memory

Ritenitivo, -a, *adj.* v. Ritenitivo

Ritenitojo, *sm.* a bank, dyke, parapet, fence

Ritenitore, -rice, *sm.* that detains, holds, keeps

Ritentare, *va.* to try again, re-attempt

Ritenuto, *sf.* Riteniménto

Ritenutamente, *adv.* prudently, moderately

Ritenutezza, *sf.* reserve, coldness, distance;

self-collectedness, self-possession

Ritenuto, a, *adj.* retained, detained, held fast

kept, preserved; reserved, stayed, cautious,

self-possessed; andar ritenuto, to proceed

cautiously

Ritenzione, *sf.* retention, detention, reserve

Ritessere, *va.* to weave again; repeat

Ritessuto, -a, *adj.* woven again, interlaced

Ritignere, ritignere, *va.* to dye again

Ritimo, *sm.* v. Ritmo

Ritinto, -a, *adj.* dyed again (tréat

Rituramento, *sm.* contraction, shortening, re-

Ritirare, *va.* to take back, take away; draw

off, withdraw, retire; ritirare un deposito,

to take back a deposit

— *arsi, va.* to retire, shrink up, contract

Ritirata, *sf.* a retreat; a water closet; an

evasion, subterfuge, shift; cameriere dove

sono le ritirata? Waiter, where are the

water closets? suonar la ritirata, to beat a

retreat

Ritiratamento, *adv.* separately; apart, aside

Ritrattezza, *sf.* privacy, seclusion, retirement

Ritirato, -a, *adj.* retired, secluded, solitary

Ritiro, *sm.* retirement, seclusion, retreat

Ritmico, -a, *adj.* harmonical; *sm.* a poet

Ritmo, *sm.* rhythm, cadence, measure

Rito, *sm.* a rite; rito sacro, a sacred rite

Ritoccamento, *sm.* rise (of price), retouching

Ritoccare, *va.* to retouch, revise, knock or ring

— *arsi, vrrf.* to deck one's self out (again

Ritocato, -a, *adj.* retouched, revised

Ritocco, *sm.* retouching, growing dearer

— *a, adj.* retouched, corrected, revised

Ritogliere, *va.* to take away again, to retake,

recover; to divert, turn out of the way

Ritoglimento, *sm.* the retaking, recovering

Ritogliore, *sm.* one who retakes, recovers

Ritolto, -a, *adj.* retaken, carried off

Ritonare, *va.* to thunder again

Ritondamento, *adv.* in a round form, roundly

Ritondare, *va.* to round, make round, equal

Ritondato, *sm.* circumference, circuit, turn

— *a, adj.* rounded, made round

Ritondetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat round, plump

Ritondezza, *sf.* Ritondo, *m.* roundness, rotun-

Ritondità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* dity, globosity

Ritondo, -a, *adj.* round, spherical, circular

Ritorcere, *con.* to wring, wrest, writhes or

twist again, to twist or wrest aside; to turn

or fling back, to retort; ritorcere il suo

cammino, ritorcersi, to turn aside; ritor-

cerere il senso di una parola, to wrest a word

from its proper meaning

Ritorcíménto, *sm.* } twisting, twist, winding,
 Ritorcítura, *sf.* } turning aside, double
 Ritórica, *sf.* v. Retórica
 Ritormentársi, *vref.* to torment one's self again
 Ritornáménto, *sm.* return, reflux, running
 Ritornánte, *adj.* returning, coming back (back
 Ritornáre, *em.* to return, come back; *em.* to
 return, give back, send back, restore, place
 again, reconduct; ritornáre in sé, to come
 to one's self, or he one's self again; ritor-
 nár sano, to get well again; ci ritornerò
 alle sei, I will return at six; ritornáre uno
 in pace, to give one back his peace, to tran-
 quillize him
 Ritornáta, *sf.* a return, coming back
 Ritornáto, -a, *adj.* returned, come back, arrived
 Ritornatóro, *sm.* that returns, comes back
 Ritornélio, *sm.* burden (of a song), chorus
 Ritornévole, *adj.* by which one can return
 Ritórno, *sm.* return, coming back, arrival; a
 turn; returns, net gain; al mio ritórno, at
 or on my return; é di ritórno, he is return-
 ing; far ritórno, to return; far un ritórno,
 to take a turn; vettura di ritórno, a return
 chaise; il viaggio d'andata e ritorno, the
 outward and homeward voyage
 Ritóre, *va.* v. Ritogliere
 Ritórtá, *sf.* a green wither, a tie, the band of
 a fagot, etc.
 Ritórtó, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, tortuous
 Ritórtola, *sf.* the band or tie of a fagot
 Ritortúra, *sf.* twisting, twist; v. Ritorcíménto
 Ritósáre, *va.* to shear again
 Ritradúrré, *va.* to translate a second time
 Ritránte, *adj.* that draws back; resembles
 Ritrársi, *vref.* v. Ritársi
 Ritrággere, *ant. poet.* v. Ritárre
 Ritráiménto, *sm.* backwardness, repugnance
 Ritrángolo, -ángola, *smf.* úsury, (Interest)
 Ritranquilláre, *va.* to calm, appease, allay
 Ritranquillársi, *vref.* to calm, one's self
 Ritranquilláto, -a, *adj.* pacified, calmed, easy
 Ritrárré, *rom.* (ritrággo, ritrássi, ritrátto) to
 draw, draw out, extract, take away, to draw
 an outline, take a portrait; to describe,
 show; to deduce, draw, derive, infer; ri-
 trársi (ritráersi), to withdraw one's self,
 draw back, retire, get away; get rid of, dis-
 ongráge one's self *rom.* to retract, repent;
 to fly for shelter; to shrink back, get dis-
 heartened; ritrárré profitto d'alcúna cosa,
 to derive profit from a thing; mi sónó fatto
 ritrárré, I have had my portrait taken; ri-
 trárré da alcúna cosa, to have some resem-
 blance to a thing; egli ritráe dal padre, he
 is like, or takes after his father; ritrárré
 úno da quálche mála prática, to draw one
 off from an evil course; egli si ritráeva da
 ogni gara, he kept aloof from all contention
 Ritrascórrere, *va.* to run over again
 Ritraspórré, *va.* to transport again to retrás-
 ritráta, *sf.* v. Ritráta (pórt
 Ritratáménto, *sm.* retraction, disavowal
 Ritratáre, *va.* to treat again; to retract

Ritratáre-ársi, *vref.* to retract, recant, cry pec-
 cávi

Ritratáto, -a, *adj.* treated again; retracted
 Ritratázióné, *sf.* retraction, recantation
 Ritratatino, *sm.* a small portrait, a miniature
 Ritratista, *sm.* a portrait painter
 Ritratativo, -a, *adj.* that images, descriptive
 Ritratto, *sm.* a portrait, representation, image
 likeness; description; product, profit; — al
 naturale, a full length portrait
 — -a, *adj.* drawn, extracted, retired
 Ritrecine, *sf.* a sweep-net, a lead-pipe
 Ritremáre, *em.* to tremble again
 Ritribuíre, *va.* v. Retribuire (trénch
 Ritrínciare, *va.* to carve or trench again, re-
 Ritríncieraménto, *sm.* a new intrenchment
 Ritríncierársi, *vref.* to entrench one's self again;
 to retrénch
 Ritríncierató, -a, *adj.* entrenched again
 Ritritáre, *va.* to bruiise, bray, pound again
 Ritritáto, -a, *adj.* ground, pounded again
 Ritrogradázióné, *sf.* retrograding, retrogression
 Ritrogradáre, ritrógrado; v. Retrogradáre, ecc.
 Ritrombáre, *va.* to trumpet again
 Ritrópico, ritropisia; v. Idrópico, ecc.
 Ritrósa, *sf.* a bowling net; snare; noose, wind-
 ing, whirling, entanglement
 Ritrosáccio, -a, *adj.* crossgrained, headstrong
 Ritrosággino, *sf.* waywardness, stubbornness
 Ritrosaménto, *adv.* wilfully, waywardly
 Ritrosétto, -a, *adj.* a little selfwilled, way-
 ward, wrongheaded; rather capricious
 Ritrosía, (ritrosità), *sf.* wilfulness, wayward-
 ness, wrongheadedness, forwardness
 Ritroso, -a, *adj.* wayward, stubborn, cross-
 grained, selfwilled, wrongheaded, forward,
 unaccountable; nuotare con acqua ritrosa, to
 swim against the stream; a ritroso, in
 an opposite sense, contrary direction, against
 the grain
 Ritroso, *sm.* mouth of a net; eddy, whirlpool
 Ritrovábile, *adj.* that can be found again
 Ritrováménto, *sm.* an invention, discovery
 Ritrováre, *va.* to find, invent, find out, devise;
 to find again, recover; — si, to be, to find
 one's self; mi ritrovai per una selva oscu-
 ra, I found myself (was or happened to be)
 in a dark wood
 Ritrováta, -ato, *sfm.* invention, discovery
 Ritrováto, -a, *adj.* found out, invented
 Ritrovatóre, *sm.* inventor, author, discoverer
 Ritrovatrice, *sf.* inventress, deviser, framer
 Ritrovio, *sm.* interview, meeting, circle
 Ritróvo, *sm.* an assembly, company, society,
 soiree; a rendez-vous, place of resort
 Rittaménto, *adv.* straightway, uprightly, justly,
 in a straightforward manner
 Ritto, -a, *adj.* right, straight, upright, stand-
 ing; ritto ritto, quite straight; levársi ritto,
 to stand up; man ritto, the right hand;
 ritto (better diritto) right, just
 — *sm.* the right side of a thing: ogni ritto ha
 il suo rovescio, there is no right side without
 a wrong side, no rose without a thorn

Ritto, *adv.* straightway, straight, directly
Rittorovéschio, *adv.* (better a rovescio), upside-down, inside-out; volgère rittorovéschio, to turn the wrong side up or out
Rituale, *sm.* the ritual or rites and ceremonies of a church; a ritual, prayer-book
Rituffare, *va.* to dip, immerge; plunge again
Rituffato, *-a*, *adj.* dipped, plunged again
Rituramento, *sm.* obstruction, stopping up
Riturare, *va.* to shut, stop, dam up again
Riturato, *-a*, *adj.* shut, stopped up again
Riturbare, *va.* to trouble, disturb again
Riturbato, *-a*, *adj.* troubled, disturbed again
Riva, *sf.* sea-shore, bank, end, limit, place
Rivaggio, *sm.* beach, shore, bank, side, edge
Rivale, *sm.* a rival, competitor, concurrent
Rivalersi, *vref.* to recover, grow strong
Rivalicare, *va.* to cross over, traverse again
Rivalidazione, *sf.* a new confirmation
Rivalità, *sf.* rivalry, competition, contest
Rivangare, *va.* to dig up again; *fig.* to rake up, pry into, ransack, sift, investigate
Rivarcare, *va.* to pass over again
Rindire, *va.* to rehear, to hear again
Rivedere, *va.* to see again, re-examine, revise, correct, review; riveder le ragioni, I count, to examine the accounts; — un libro, to review (or revise) a book; rivedere il pelo. v. Pelo: a rivederci, good bye (till we meet again)
Rivedimento, *sm.* review, revision, correction
Riveditore, *sm.* reviewer, reviser, critic
Riveduto, *-a*, *adj.* seen again, revised; riveduta sua gente, having reviewed his troops
Riveggente, *adj.* that reviews, sees again
Rivelabile, *adj.* revealable, discoverable
Rivelamento, *sm.* a revealing, revelation
Rivelante, *adj.* revealing, that reveals
Rivelare, *va.* to reveal, disclose
Rivelato, *-a*, *adj.* revealed, disclosed
Rivelatore, *-rice*, *smf.* revealer, discoverer
Rivelazione, *sf.* revelation, divine inspiration
Rivellino, *sm.* (*mit.*) a ravelin, half moon; a scolding
Rivendere, *va.* to sell again, retail, còsen
Rivenderia, *sf.* exchange, truck, bårter
Rivendibile, *adj.* saleable again, to be resold, that can be sold again
Rivendicare, *va.* to revenge, avènge, vindicate
Rivendicarsi, *vref.* to take vengeance, to be revenged, avenged
Rivenditore, *-rice*, *smf.* a broker, huckster, hawk; a seller of second hand articles
Rivendugliolo, *sm.* a huckster, green grocer
Rivenduto, *-a*, *adj.* sold again, retailed
Riventre, *va.* to come again, return, spring, proceed, arise
Riventrare, *vref.* to recover one's senses
Rivento, *-a*, *adj.* returned, come back, recovered
Riverberamento, *sm.* reverberation, reflection
Riverberante, *adj.* reverberating, that reverberates
Riverbare, *va.* to reverberate, reflect

Riverbato, *-a*, *adj.* reverberated, reflected
Riverberazione, *sf.* reverberation, reflection
Riverbero, *sm.* lamp, reflector
Riverdire, *va.* v. Rinveldre
Riverendo, *-a*, *adj.* reverend, vènerable
Riverente, *adj.* reverent, respectful, modest
Riverentemente, *adv.* v. Reverentemente
Riverenza, *-enzia*, *sf.* reverence, respect, veneration, awe; a bow (*man.*); a courtesy (*fem.*); salute, salutation, greeting; far la riverenza, to make a bow, a courtesy, to salute; con riverenza parlando, respectfully, with all due deference; la vostra Riverenza, your Reverence
Riverenziale, *adj.* reverential, respectful
Riverenziare, *va.* v. Rivere
Riverenzione, *sf.* a very low bow
Riverognare, *v.* Vergognarsi
Rivire, *va.* to revive, honour, respect; to salute, riverirmi il vostro signor zio, present my respects to your uncle
Rivirito, *-a*, *adj.* revived, respected, saluted
Rivirsare, *vam.* to pour out, spill, to overset; — si, to pour over, spill, run over, overflow; *fig.* to pour out one's heart, open one's self; rivirsare il brodo addosso ad alcuno, to spill broth upon a person
Riversato, *-a*, *adj.* overturned, overset, spill
Riversibile, *adj.* reversible, that may revert
Riversibilità, *sf.* reversibility
Riverso, *sm.* reverse, misfortune; wrong side; overflow, a back stroke
— -a, *adj.* overturned, upset, inverse
Rivertere, *vam.* to revert; v. Rivoltare
Rivesciare, *rovesciare*, *vam.* to upset, overthrow, reverse; to cast upon; entrust to; — si, to prostrate one's self
Rivesciato, *-a*, *adj.* overturned, prostrate
Rivéschio, *sm.* v. Rovéschio
Rivestire, *va.* to dress again, to clothe; to vest, invest, give possession; to deck out again
Rivestirsi, *vref.* to put on one's clothes again
Rivestito, *-a*, *adj.* clothed, invested again
Rivetto, *-icello*, *sm.* ant. rivulet, small brook
Riviaggiare, *va.* to recommence one's journey, to travel again
Riviera, *sf.* a coast, a sea country; (a river)
Rivilicare, *va.* ant. to examine carefully
Rivincere, *va.* to conquer again; win back, have one's revenge (*at cards*)
Rivincita, *sf.* revenge (*at play*), bisogna darsi la mia rivincita, I must have my revenge
Rivinta, *sf.* fresh victory; a reconquering
Rivinto, *-a*, *adj.* reconquered, overcome again
Rivisita, *sf.* the revisiting, returning a visit
Rivisitare, *va.* to revisit, return a visit
Rivista, *sf.* review, revision; fare la rivista delle truppe, to review the troops: la Rivista d'Edimburgo, the Edinburgh review
Rivivare, *va.* v. Ravvivare
Rivivere, *va.* to revive, come to life again
Riviscare, *va.* to recall to life, re-animate
Riumiliare, *va.* to humble, abase again
Riungere, *va.* to anoint or grease again

Riuniménto, *m.* } re-union, reuniting, meet-
 Riunione, *sf.* } ing; renewal of friendship
 Riunire, *va.* to re-unite, reconcile, heal; meet
 Riunito, -a, *adj.* reunited, reconciled, healed
 Rivo, *sm.* brook, stream, (river)
 Rivocabile, *adj.* revocable, (reversible)
 Rivocare, *va.* to recall, revoke, abolish
 Rivocato, -a, *adj.* recalled, revoked, annulled
 Rivocatòrio, -a, *adj.* revoking, repelling
 Rivocazione, *sf.* revocation, repeal, recall
 Rivolare, *va.* to fly again, hasten
 Rivolere, *van.* to desire or want again; to ask
 or demand again
 Rivolèto, *sm.* a rivolet, small brook, rill
 Rivolgentè, *adj.* revolving, turning, wheeling
 Rivolgere, *va.* to turn, to turn over in one's
 mind, to revolve; to involve, wrap up; to
 turn to a person, adhere to a party; rivol-
 gersi, to turn against, turn upon, revolt;
 to turn, get sour; to change one's mind;
 rivolgersi tra i vizi, to wallow in vice; —
 ad uno, to apply to or have recourse to a
 person
 Rivolgitimèto, *sf.* revolution, change, turn
 Rivolo, *sm.* rivulet, brook, (glitter)
 Rivolta, *sf.* a turn or turning; a change, altera-
 tion, vicissitude; a revolt, rebellion; ri-
 volta di strada, a turn in the road
 Rivoltamèto, *sm.* turn, revolution, change
 Rivoltare, *va.* to turn over, turn, invert; to
 disturb, pervert; *va.* to turn about, go round,
 wheel; — si, to revolt; — ad uno, to turn
 snarlingly upon a person; to get captious
 Rivoltatina, *sf.* little inversion, change
 Rivoltato, -a, *adj.* turned, chaoged, revolted
 Rivolto, -a, *adj.* turned again, revolved, past
 Rivoltolamèto, *sm.* revolution, turn
 Rivoltolare, *va.* to turn round, roll; rivolto-
 larsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire (ted
 Rivoltoso, -a, *adj.* seditious, turbulent, revol-
 Rivoltura, *sf.* revolution, convulsion, over-
 throw, overturning; a winding, a double
 Rivolvere, *va.* to revolve; *poet. v.* Rivolgere
 Rivolitrice, *sf.* that causes revolutions
 Rivoluto, -a, *adj.* wished again; redemanded
 Rivoluzione, *sf.* a revolution, revolving, turn;
 a revolution, convulsion, rebellion
 Rivomitare, *va.* to revomit, vomit again
 Rivotare, *va.* to empty again (again
 Riurtare, *va.* to knock, hit, dash or run against
 Riurtato, -a, *adj.* knocked, hit again
 Riuscibile, *adj.* likely to succeed, prosper
 Riuscimèto, *sm.* success, happy issue, end
 Riuscire, *va.* to succeed, succeed well, pros-
 per; to issue, come out, open into; to turn
 out, become, prove, be; spero di riuscire,
 I hope to succeed; questo sentiero riesce
 al prato, this path leads to the meadow,
 non so dove voi volete riuscire, I don't
 know what is the drift of your discourse,
 what you would be at; la signorina B. ri-
 uscirà un'eccezionale moglie, Miss B. will make
 an excellent wife
 Riuscita, *sf.* success; issue, event, progress;

far buona o mala riuscita, to prove or turn
 out well or ill
 Riuscito, -a, *adj.* succeeded; turned out
 Rivulsione, *sf.* revulsion, extirpation
 Rizzamento, *sm.* raising, erecting, bustling
 Rizzare, *va.* to hoist, set up, plant, raise,
 erect, set upright; rizzarsi, to get upon
 one's legs, stand upright, rise, bristle up,
 stand, have erections; rizzare bandiera,
 to plant the standard, raise the flag; —
 bottega, to set up a shop; — un edificio,
 to erect an edifice, raise a building
 Rizzato, -a, *adj.* erected, set up, raised
 Rob o robbo, *sm.* rob, inspissated juice
 Ròba, *sf.* goods, wares, things, articles, prop-
 erty, chattels, estate; stuff, lumber; a robe,
 gown, dress; ròba da mangiare, victuals,
 un monte di ròba, a lot or quantity of any
 thing; ròba altrui, another person's prop-
 erty; far ròba, to get rich, accumulate
 property; che ròba! what stuff! quanta
 ròba! how many articles! what stuff! what
 nonsense! il tempo vuol far ròba, (*rustic*)
 it's going to rain; bella ròba, a pretty girl
 (*ironically*), a nice man, small matter
 Robaccia, *sf.* trash, trampery, stuff; a slut
 Robbia, *sf.* madder
 Ròbbio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) red. v. Rosso
 Robetta, *sf.* short gown, bed-gown
 Robecia, *sf.* trifles, gew-gaws, slight matters
 Robicciola, *sf.* a cheap little gown
 Robone, Robbòno, *sm.* gown (of doctors, etc.)
 Roborare, *va.* to strengthen; v. Corroborare
 Robustamèto, *adv.* sturdily, robustly, vigo-
 Robustezza, *sf.* robustness, sturdiness (routly
 Robusto, -a, *adj.* robust, stout, sturdy, strong;
 stile robusto, a vigorous vehement style
 Rocagginè, *sf.* boarseness
 Ròcca, *sf.* a hold, a fortress built upon a rock
 bluff or mountain; a fort; the tower or keep
 of a fortress or castle; a chimney, chimney
 pot; a rock, *ant.*, better ròccia, rùpe; cri-
 stallo di ròcca, rock crystal
 Ròcca (with o close), *sf.* a distaff
 Roccata, *sf.* distaff-foll, blow with a distaff
 Rocchèto, *sm.* a rêchet, lawn sleeves; sùrplico
 Rocchèlla, *sf.* a bobbin, quill (to wind silk)
 Rocchètta, *sf.* a small bold, fort, fortress; a
 small distaff or rock; erica: glass-sand
 Rocchètto, *sm.* a rêchet, sùrplice; bobbin, quill
 Rocchiètto, *sm.* small block, roller, chunk
 Ròcchio, *sm.* a piece, chunk or chump of wood,
 a block of stone; a roll, rôller, a piece of
 sausage
 Ròcchi, *amp.* sausages, rolls (of pork, etc.)
 Ròccia, *sf.* a rock, steep, precipice; ùlth, dirt
 Ròcco, *sm.* a cròsier, bishop's staff, a rook
 Rochèzza, *sf.* boarseness (at chess)
 Ròco, -a, *adj.* boarse, croaking, harsh
 Rodènte, *adj.* gnawing, nibbling, biting
 Ròdere, *va.* to gnaw, nibble, worm-eat, con-
 some; to bite, champ; ròdere il frèno, to
 bite or champ the bit; to chafe; ròdersi, to
 chafe with rage

Rodiménto, *sm.* gnawing, biting; anguish
 Roditóre, *rice, smf.* that gnaws, worm-eats, consumes; vermine roditóre, the gnawing worm, remorso
 Roditúra, *sf.* gnawing, biting; torment
 Rodomontàta, *sf.* rodomontade, swaggering
 Rodomonte, *sm.* a rodomont, swaggerer, bully
 Rodomonteria, *sf.* fanfaronade, bluster
 Rodomontesco, *-a, adj.* threatening, bullying
 Rofúa, *sf. ant.* a thick fog
 Rogàre, *va. (legge)* to draw up (as a Notary) a deed or contract
 Rogàto, *-a, adj.* drawn and attested by a nò
 Rogatòro, *sm.* nòtary, attorney, writer (tary
 Rogazioni, *sf.* rogation-week
 Ròggio, *-a, adj.* reddish, somewhat red, russet; pèra ròggia, a rusty pear
 Rògito, *sm.* a signing and subscribing
 Rògna, *sf.* scab, inveterate itch; mungo
 Rognàccia, *sf.* very bad itch, scab, mungo
 Rognètta, *-izza, sf.* slight itch, scab, mungo
 Rognòno, *sm.* a kidney; — di agnello, lamb's kidneys
 Rognoso, *-a, adj.* scabby, itchy, leprons
 Rògo, *sm. (poet.)* pyre, funeral pile
 Rògo, *sm.* brier, bramble
 Rogumàre, *va.* to ruminate, muse on
 Romagnuolo, *sm.* coarse undyed woollen cloth; a native of Romagna
 — *adj.* of the Roman states, of Romagna
 Romajolino, *sm.* small pot-ladle
 Romajuolàta, *sf.* a ladle full
 Romajuolo, *sm.* a ladle, cook's ladle
 Romanamènte, *adv.* in the Roman style
 Romanesco, *-a, adj.* of Rome, of Romagna
 Romàno, *sm.* a steel yard; the weight suspended on the steel yard
 — *-a, adj.* Roman; of Rome; *sfm.* a Roman
 Romanzeggiàre, *va.* to write romances
 Romànza, *sf. (mus.)* a ballad, an air
 Romanzesco, *-a, adj.* romantic
 Romanzétto, *sm.* little romance, novel, tale
 Romanzière, *sm.* a novel writer; a romancer
 Romànzo, *sm.* a novel; a romance
 Ròmba, *sf. v.* Ròmbola
 Ròmbare, *va.* to drono, hum, whizz, buzz
 Ròmbazzo, *sm.* clatter, uproar, din, rumbling, whizzing, racket; gran ròmbazzo o pòca lana, great cry and little wool
 Ròmbétto, *sm.* a small tarbot
 Ròmbice, *sm.* monk's rhubarb, dock
 Ròmbio, *sm.* a droning, humming, distant booming, a rumbling, murmur, buzz, whizzing, whirring; a rhombo or tarbot; a rhombus or rhomb, (*geom.*)
 Romboidàle, *adj.* rhomboidal
 Rombòide, *sm.* a rhomboid (*geom.*)
 Ròmbola, *sf. ant.* a sling; v. Fròmbola
 Ròmbolàro, *va. ant. v.* Fròmbolàro
 Romèa, *sf.* a female pilgrim; v. Roméo
 Romeaggio, *sm. ant.* a pilgrimage, roaming
 Roméo, *sm.* a pilgrim (directed to Rome) a pilgrim, a person roaming about, a wanderer
 Rómice, *sm.* sorrel, monk's rhubarb, dock;

—, acetoso, sorrel dock; — dei giardini, patientia, dock
 Romire, *va. ant. v.* Frèmere, romoreggiàro
 Romitaggio, *éremo, sm.* hermitage, solitudo
 Romitàno, *-a, adj.* solitary, wild, rude
 — *sm.* a bare-footed Augustine friar
 Romitèllo, *sm.* a little hermit, a recluso
 Romitèsco, *-a, adj.* like a hermit, solitary, hermitic
 Romitico, *-a, f.* retired, secluded
 Romito, *sm.* a hermit, recluso, solitary
 — *-a, adj.* solitary, desert, retired
 Romitonzolo, *sm.* a poor little hermit
 Romitório, *-òro, sm.* a hermitage, solitudo
 Romóre, *sm.* noise, uproar, tumult, rumour; clamour, rattling, clatter, din; far rumóre, to make a noise (in the world); mèttere tótta la càsa a rumóre, to rouse the whole house, to shout, storm
 Romoreggiàmènto, *sm.* noise, clamour, din
 Romoreggiànte, *adj.* noisy, clamorous
 Romoreggiàre, *va.* to make a noise
 Romorio, *sm.* a noise, a rumbling noise
 Romoroso, *-a, adj.* noisy, clamorous, clattering, talked of, published, dinned abroad
 Ròmpere, *va. (ròmpo, rùppi, ròtto)* to break, smash, break down; to interrupt; ròmpere una gàmba, to break a leg; — un pericolo, to turn aside a danger; — lo lèggi, to break the law; — il proponimènto, to change one's mind; — il digiùno, to breakfast, to eat; — lo paròlo, to interrupt a person; — l'uòvo in bocca, to supplant, forestall, traverse, thwart, baffle; — il càpo, ad uno, to break a person's head; to tease him; — in màro, to shipwreck; — il silènzio, to break silence; — il ghiaccio, to break the ice, begin; — la guèrra, to make, or declare war; ròtto dàgli ànni, worn with years, worn down with age; àvèr ròtto lo scilinguagnolo, to be chatty, glib, talkative, pert
 Ròmpersi, *vrf.* to break, get broken; to fall into a passion; — a rùlero, to fall a laughing; — il còllo, to break one's neck; il tèmpo si ròmpo, the weather breaks, the sky lowers, ill luck threatens, impends
 Ròmpévole, *adj.* brittle, fragile
 Ròmpicàpo, *sm.* a tiresome person, troublesome thing, annoyance, nuisance
 Ròmpicòllo, *sm.* a precipice, a perilous affair, a dangerous man, a breakneck attempt, rash undertaking; a rompicòllo, in a breakneck rhinons manner, precipitately; rashly, madly
 Ròmpinòci, *sm.* a nut-cracker
 Ròmpimènto, *sm.* breaking, fraction, giddiness
 Ròmpitóre, *-rice, smf.* breaker, infringer
 Ròmpitúra, *sf.* breaking, fracture, rupture
 Ròncia, *sf.* a hedging-bill, bill-hook
 Roncàre, *va.* to weed, pull out the thistles
 Roncàto, *-a, adj.* weeded; cleared of thistles
 Ronchètto, *sm.* a pruning hook, gardener's knife
 Ròncio, *sm. v.* Bernòccolo, bitòrzo etc.
 Ronchiòne, *sm.* a great block of wood, stone,
 Rònciòso, *-ùto, -a, adj.* rugged, gnarly, rough

Roncigliare, *va.* to hook, catch with a hook
 Ronciglio, *sm.* a hook, tenter; gaff, harpoon
 Ronciône, *sm.* v. Ronzone
 Rôncô, -ône, *sm.* pruning-knife, hedging-hill;
 tortuous way, crooked street
 Rôncola, *sf.* a hedging-hill, pruning hook
 Rônda, *sf.* round, patrol, night-guard, andârê
 la rônda, to go the rounds, to patrol
 Rôndino, Rôndina, *sf.* a swallow: (a flying fish)
 a coda di rôndine, swallow-tailed
 Rondinella, -ëtta, *sf. poet.* a swallow
 Rondinino, *sm.* young swallow; early fig.
 Rondône, *sm.* a martin (kind of swallow)
 Rônfa, *sf.* a séquence (at cards); accusâr la
 rônfa giûsta, to stato the thing as it is, to
 Rônfare, *va.* v. Roncârê (play fair)
 Ronfiare, *va.* (better rusârê) to snore
 Ronzamento, *sm.* buzzing, murmuring, (râmbie)
 Ronzante, *adj.* buzzing, humming
 Ronzârê, *va.* to buzz, hum, whizz, (râmbie)
 Ronziô, -a, *smf.* a hazz, nag, cob; pöny
 Ronzio, Rônzo, *sm.* buzzing, humming, buzz
 Ronzone, *sm.* a horse, stâlion; courser
 Rorante, *adj. (poet.)* dewy, lull of dew, tears
 Rorârê, *va. poet.* to bedew, besprinkle
 Rorário, *sm.* a Rôman archer
 Rorâstro, *sm.* vite bianca. v. Vîto
 Rôrido, -a, *adj.* v. Rugiadôso
 Rôsa, *sf.* (with the S soft) a rose; a red spot;
 a rôse-bush; — selvâtica, dog rose, hip rose;
 — canêlla, cineamoe rôse; — di Damâsco,
 red dâmasc rôse; — di Bengala, Bengâl
 rôse; — ispida, apple bearing rôse-tree;
 giâlta, single yellow rose; s'ell'ê rôsa fiori-
 ra, s'ell'ê spina pungerâ, time tells all things;
 côr (cogliêre) la rôsa, seize the present op-
 portunity, make hay while the sun shines;
 rôsa canina, the sweet hriar, wild églantine;
 légno di rôsa, rôse-wood
 Rosáceo, -a, *adj.* of a rôse-colour, rôsy
 Rosâjo, *sm.* a rôse-bush, (a rôsary)
 Rosajôno, *sm.* a large rôse-bush; a rôse-tree
 Rosário, *sm.* a rôsary, string of beads
 Rosâto, -a, *adj.* rôsy, blooming, red as a rose;
 ôlio rosâto, oil of rôses; lâbhra rosâte, rôsy
 lips; pâsqua rosâta, pentecost; giornî rosâti,
 white days, serene, happy days; pâanno ro-
 sâto, rôse-coloured cloth
 Rosecchiârê, *va.* to nibble, bite by little
 Rosella, *sf.* Arbutë, wilding, straw-berry tree
 Rosellina, *sf.* (better rosalla), the measles
 Rosellina, *sf.* the dâmasc rôse; dar roselline,
 to pay one's coert, to flatter, toady
 Rôseo, -a, *adj. poet.* rosy, like a rose
 Rosêto, *sm.* a garden of rôses
 Rosëtta, *sf.* a little rose, a blacksmith's pârer
 or hütteris; a rose of diamonds, rûbles, etc.
 Rosicârê, *va.* to nibble, gnaw, bite by little
 Rosicchiârê, *sf.* at a time, pick
 Rosicatûra, *sf.* gnâwing, eating away slowly
 Rosicchiêro, *sm.* rôse-coloured enamel
 Rosignolûzo, *sm.* a young nightingale

Rosignuolo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rosmarîeo, *sm.* rosemary
 Rôso, -a, *adj.* nibbled, gnâwed, worm-eaten
 Rosoiaccio, *sm.* a wild pôppy
 Rosolârê, *va.* to fry, roast brown
 Rosolâto, -a, *adj.* fried or roasted brown
 Rosolia, *sf.* the measles
 Rosôlio, rosolino, *sm.* rosôlio, liqueur
 Rosône, *sm.* a large rose; a tail piece
 Rospaccio, *sm.* a large ugly toad
 Rôspo, *sm.* a toad
 Rossâstro, -a, Rosseggiâto, *adj.* rôsy, reddish
 Rosseggiârê, *va.* to get rôsy, become reddish
 Rossellino, *sm.* a species of ôlive tree
 Rossêlto, -a, Rossicânte, *adj.* reddish
 Rossêzza, *sf.* rêdness, red colour, blush
 Rossicârê, *va.* to reddén, grow red, blush (red)
 Rossiccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* reddish, inclining to
 Rôssô, -a, *adj.* red; il mar rôssô, the red sea;
 divenir rôssô, to reddén, blush
 — *sm.* red; rôssô d'ôvto, the yolk of an egg
 Rossôre, *sm.* blush, rêdness, red, (shame)
 Rossorêto, *sm.* a slight blush, passing blush
 Rôsta, *sf.* a lénsy twig, palm; fan
 Rostici, *smf.* dross of iron, scôria
 Rostigiôso, -a, *adj.* v. Rûrido, scagliôso
 Rostrâto, Rostrâlê, *adj.* rôstral, beaked
 Rôstri, *smf.* rôstrum, bar, count, hütstings
 Rôstro, *sm.* beak, bill, probôcis, rôstrum
 Rôsume, *sm.* gnâwing, eating away, érosion
 Rosûra, *sf.* érosion, gnâwing; filings, bits;
 non fa rosûra, he leaves no crumbs; makes
 no bones
 Rôta, *sf.* v. Ruôta
 Rotâja, *sf.* a cart rut, track of a wheel; le
 rotâje di ena strâda ferrâta, the rails of a
 rail road
 Rotamento, *sm.* rotâtion, rôlling, wheéling
 Rotânte, *adj.* tôrning, rotâting, wheéling
 Rotârê, *va.* to wheel, turn upon an axis, go
 round like a wheel; to rotârê, revolve,
 (astron.); *va.* to wheel, turn, make go round
 like a wheel; to cause to rotârê, (astron.);
 rotârê nu malfattôre, to break a malefactor
 on the wheel; i sâtelliti non rotano, sâtel-
 lites (moons) do not rotârê; rotârsi, to turn
 or change like a weather cock
 Rotâto, -a, *adj.* wheeled, turned, rotâted
 Rotâtôre, *sm.* a rotâtôr, that which rotâtes or
 causes to rotârê
 Rotâtôrio, *sm.* the rotâtôr of the fémur; the
 orbicular mûscle of the eye
 Rotaziône, *sf.* rotâtion, revólution, tôrning
 Rotêante, *adj.* v. Rotânte
 Roteamêto, *sm.* rotâting, rotâtion, wheéling
 Rotêre, *va.* (astr.) to revolve, to rotate; to
 wheel or turn as a swallow in the air, or as
 a knight in the lists or circus
 Rotèaziône, *sf.* rotâtion, wheéling, tôrning
 Roteggiârê, v. Rotêârê, revólving
 Rotêlla, *sf.* round shield, buckler; small wheel,
 little hoop, round spot; knee-pan, whirl-bone
 Rotellêtta, *sf.* round slice, little wheel, etc.
 Rotellôce, *sm.* a large round shield

Rotolante, *adj.* rolling, that rolls, (as a barrel, bullet, etc.)

Rotolare, *va.* to roll; **rotolare una botte**, to roll a cask; *va.* to turn, roll, run here and there; **rotolarsi sull'erba**, to roll (one's self) upon the grass

Rotolato, *-a, adj.* rolled, rolled down, up

Rotolotto, *sm.* a small roll of paper, a scroll

Rotolo, *sm.* a roll, scroll

Rotolone, *adv.* rolling, rolling along or down; *va.* **rotolone**, it goes rolling down

Rotondare, *va.* to make round, to round

Rotondato, *-a, adj.* made round, rounded

Rotondezza, *sf.* { roundness, rotundity,

Rotondità, *-ade*, *-ate*, { sphericity

Rotondo, *-a, adj.* round

Rotone, *sf.* a large wheel

Rotta, *sf.* a rupture, fracture, breaking, breach; a rout, overthrow, consternation; porre in rotta, to rout, put to the rout; fuggire in rotta, to fly in disorder; partire in rotta, to go away in a pet; venire alle rotte, to come to blows

Rottame, *sm.* broken pieces, crumbs, rubbish; mucchio di rottame, a heap of rubbish

Rottamente, *adv.* excessively, immoderately

Rottura, *sf.* v. **Rottura**

Rotto, *-a, adj.* broken, ruptured, smashed, bruised, crushed; routed; interrupted; prone, given, addicted to; hasty, irascible; ruptured, having a rupture or hernia; vitiated, spoiled, used up, worn out; rotto ad ogni vizio, addicted to every vice, abandoned

— *sm.* a break, crack, gap, fracture, rupture; a broken number, fraction; uscire pel rotto della cuffia, to save one's mutton, come

Rottorio, *sm.* a chutery, (an issue) (off clear

Rottura, *sf.* a fracture, cleft, rupture; a chop, rent, chink, gap, opening, breach; a rupture, discord, falling out; a rupture, hernia

Rovaglione, *sm.* the measles

Rovajaccio, *sm.* a boisterous north east wind

Rovajo, *sm.* the north or north-east wind

Rovajonaccio, *sm.* very boisterous north-wind

Rovella, *-ella, sf.* rage, fury, frenzy

Rovettare, *va.* to make red-hot, inflame

Rovettato, *-a, adj.* made red-hot, inflamed

Rovente, *adj.* red hot, burning, fervent, ardent, vehement; palle roventi, red-hot balls

Roventezza, *sf.* conflagration, scorching

Rovere, *sm.* the male oak, (small hard oak)

Rovereto, *sm.* a plantation of male-oaks

Rovesciamento, *sm.* overthrow, overturning

Rovesciare, *va.* to overturn, upset, overthrow, invert, spill; rovesciare una tavola, to upset or overturn a table; — *nn.* vasso, to throw down a vase, to spill its contents; — *un* battello, to upset a boat

Rovesciato, *adj.* overturned, overthrown, upset, capsized, overset, spilled, undone, ruined

Rovescio, *sm.* the wrong side, the reverse; an overthrow, downfall; a heavy shower; il rovescio d'una medaglia, the reverse of a medal; — del panno, the wrong side of

cloth; gran rovescio di fortuna, a great reverse of fortune; rovescio di colpi, a hurricane of blows; — d'ingiurie, a torrent of abuse; mettersi il corpetto a rovescio, to put on one's waistcoat with the inside out; far una cosa a rovescio, to do a thing the wrong way

Rovescione, *sm.* back-stroke; back hand-stroke; cadere a rovescione, to fall backwards, on one's back

Roveto, *sm.* a place full of briars, brambles, etc.

Rovigliamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion, noise

Rovigliare, *va.* v. **Rovistare**

Rovina, *sf.* ruin, fall, rushing down, devastation, destruction, fury, impetuosity, violence; ruins

Rovinante, *adj.* that comes rushing down, falls into ruins; that ruins, overwhelms, destroys; ruinous, destructive

Rovinare, *en.* (rvinare) to come clashing down, to rush down headlong, to fall into ruins; rovina quella torre, that tower is falling into ruins; — *va.* to overwhelm, ruin, demolish; to cast or pull down, to overthrow, destroy, undo; rovinarsi, to ruin or destroy one's self; mi rovinerete colla vostra prodigalità, you will ruin me by your extravagance; rovinarsi di reputazione, to destroy or lose one's reputation

Rovinateccio, *-a, adj.* falling into ruins, dismantled, crumbling, ruinous, ready to fall

Rovinato, *-a, adj.* ruined, destroyed, undone

Rovinatori, *-rice, smf.* a destroyer, waster

Rovinevole, *adj.* furious, hasty, irascible

Rovinevolmente, *adv.* v. **Rovinosamente**

Rovino, *sm.* great noise, uproar, precipice

Rovinosamente, *adv.* impetuously, furiously

Rovinoso, *-a, adj.* impetuous, furious; ruinous

Rovistare, *rom.* to rummage, ransack, search,

ferret, poke, tumble about, confound

Rovistare, *-arsi, v.* **Voltolare**, **voltolarsi**

Rovistico, *sm.* privet (ever green shrub)

Rovisto, *sm.* a rummaging, burly-burly

Rovistolare, *va.* v. **Rovistare**

Rovo, *sm.* brier, bramble, blackthorn

Rozza, *sf.* a jade, worthless nag, sorry horse

Rozzaccia, *-etta, sf.* bad horse, old jade, hack

Rozzamente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rudely

Rozzezza, *sf.* (rozzi) ruggedness, coarseness, rusticity, rudeness, incivility, sheepishness

Rozzo, *-a, adj.* rugged, uneven, coarse, raw; clownish, coarse, uncouth, rough, unpolished, rude; tela rozza, coarse, raw, unbleached linen

Rozzo, *sm.* a clumsy old worn out horse, a

Rozzume, *sm.* roughness, rusticity, ignorance

Ruba, (rapina), *sf.* robbery, rapture; mandar

a ruba, to give up to pillage; andar a ruba,

to be pillaged; andar via a ruba, to be sold

off rapidly

Rubacchiamento, *sm.* petty theft, pilfering

Rubacchiare, *va.* to pilfer, pick pockets

Rubacchiato, *-a, adj.* pilfered, stolen

Rubacuori, *sf.* a fascinating person, a charmer

Rubagione, *sf.* robbery, theft, thieving
 Rubàida, *sf.* a helmet, head-piece; casque
 Rubàido, *sm.* v. Ribàido
 Rubamèto, *sm.* robbery, theft, thieving
 Rubàre, *va.* to steal, rob, plagiari; to lay out one's cards, to discard
 Rubàto, -a, *adj.* stolen, robbed, taken away
 Rubatòre, -rice, *smf.* he, she who steals or robs, a thief, a robber
 Rubatùra, *sf.* thieving, stealing, robbery
 Rùbbio, *sm.* a sort of corn-measure
 Rubéccbio, *adj.* v. Rosseggiante
 Rubellàre, *vn.* v. Ribellàre, ecc.
 Rubellione; v. Ribellione
 Rubèllo, *sm. poet.* v. Ribèlle, Ribèllo
 Ruberia, *sf.* robbery, theft; extortion
 Rubestèzza, *sf.* v. Fierèzza
 Rubèsto, -a, *adj.* ferocious, fierce, savage
 Rubicòndo, -a, *adj.* red, rùbicund, ruddy
 Rubidètto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rugged, rough
 Rùbido, rùvido, -a, *adj.* rugged, rough
 Rubificànte, *adj.* } making red, rùbific, caus-
 Rubificativo, -a, } ing a blush, blushing
 Rubificàre, *va.* to make red, to rùbify
 Rubificàto, -a, *adj.* made red, rùbified
 Rubigine, *sf.* v. Rùgine
 Rubiglia, *sf.* black vèthes, tares
 Rubinètto, -èzzo, *sm.* a small ruby
 Rubino, *sm.* a ruby (*precious stone*)
 Rubinòso, -a, *adj.* of a ruby, red as a ruby
 Rubiola, *sf.* a sort of grape (*ous*)
 Rubizzo, -a, *adj.* robust, sturdy, lusty, vigor-
 Rùbo, *sm.* (*poet.*) bramble, briar, black-briar
 Rubrica, *sf.* rubric; (*min.*) rùddle, red chalk
 Rùbrico, -a, *adj.* red; terra rùbrica, rùddle
 Rubricazione, *sf.* (*bet. rossèzza*) redness, blush
 Rubro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) red
 — *sm.* briar, bramble, (black-)thorn; red
 Rùca, rùchètta, *sf.* (*bot.*) gàrden-rùcket
 Rùde, *adj.* rude, coarse, unpolished
 Rùdimentò, *sm.* a rùdiment; (*gram.*) rùdiment
 Rùere, *vn.* to dash forward, tear along
 Rùffa, *sf.* throng, crowd, scramble; far a rùffa
 rùffa, to catch what one can, to scramble
 Rùffiana, *sf.* a procuress, gò-between, bawd
 Rùffianamèto, rùffianèccio, *sm.* pimping
 Rùffianàre, *vn.* v. Arrùffianàre
 Rùffianèlla, *sf.* a little procuress, bawd
 Rùffianeria, -èzza, *sf.* } pimping, entrapping,
 Rùffianesimo, -èsmo, m. } cunning, finesse
 Rùffianèscò, -a, *adj.* of a pimp or procuress
 Rùffianla, *sf.* v. Rùffianèsimo
 Rùffiano, *sm.* a pander, pimp, gò-between
 Rùffola, *sf.* v. Rùffa
 Rùfolàre, *vn.* to eat like a hog
 Rùga, *sf.* a wrinkle, (a street ant.)
 Rùgàre, *vn.* to wrinkle, get wrinkled
 Rùggènte, *adj.* roàring
 Rùggere, *vn.* (*as a lion*) to roar; v. Rùggire
 Rùggiamèto, *sm.* roàring, roar, rùmbling
 Rùgghiànte, *adj.* roàring
 Rùgghiàre, *vn.* to roar (*like a lion*)
 Rùgghio, Rùggitò, *sm.* roar, roàring
 Rùggine, *sf.* rust; grudge; m.kew, blight

Rugginènte, rugginòso, -a, *adj.* rusty; denti
 rugginòsi, rusty teeth (*ranconr*)
 Rugginùzza, -ètta, *sf.* a slight mildew, rust,
 Rùggio, *sm.* v. Rùggio
 Rùggire, *vn.* to roar (*as the lion*)
 Rùggito, *sm.* roar, roàring, (*of the lion*)
 — -a, *adj.* roàred, made a loud noise
 Rughettina, *sf.* a little wrinkle
 Rugiàda, *sf.* dew; (*fig.*) lymph, rosolus
 Rugiadòso, -a, *adj.* dewy, full of dew
 Rugiolòne, *sm.* (*bet. pugno*), a box, call
 Rugòso, -a, *adj.* wrinkled, rùtled
 Rugattàto, -a, *adj.* v. Rugòso
 Ruginànte, *adj.* chewing the cud, rùminating
 Rugumàre, *va.* to chew the cud, rùminate
 Rugumazione, *sf.* rumination; meditation
 Ruina, *sf.* ruin, damage, destruction, fury
 Ruinàre, ruina, ecc. v. Rovina, rovinàre, ecc.
 Rùlre, *vn. int.* to rush forward, dash into
 Rùlla, *sf.* (*bet. rùllo*) a rùller
 Rùllàre, *vn.* to roll (ground) with a rùller
 Rùllàto, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned round
 Rùllo, *sm.* a rùller, (to roll ground, walks, etc.);
 a pike top, cásting top, gig
 Ruminànte, *adj.* chewing, rùminating, musing
 Ruminàre, *vn.* to rùminate, chew the cud;
 to rùminate, consider, ponder
 Ruminàto, -a, *adj.* rùminated, thought over
 Ruminatòre, -rice, *smf.* he, she that rùminates,
 considers, ponders, muses
 Ruminazione, *sf.* rumination (*moròso*, ecc.)
 Rumòre, *sm.* rumoròso, ecc. v. Romòre, ro-
 Ronciglio, *sm.* v. Ronciglio
 Ruòlo, *sm.* roll, catalogue, list, register
 Ruòta, *sf.* a wheel; a paddle wheel; the
 wheel, the rack; a turn, round, circle;
 la ruòta della Fortùna, the wheel of For-
 tune; piròscàfo a ruòta, a paddle wheel-
 steàmor; andàr a ruòta, far a ruòta, to
 go wheeling about (*like a swallow*)
 Ruotamèto, *sm.* v. Rotamèto
 Ruotàre, *con.* v. Rotàre, roteàre
 Ruotolàre, *co.* (*sea*) to roll (*as a ship*)
 Rùtòlo, *sm.* v. Rùtolo
 Rùpo, *sf.* a rock, a mountain rock; a crag,
 cliff, bluff; a steep rugged or precipitous mass
 Rùpinòso, -a, *adj.* steep, cràggy, inaccessible
 Rùràle, *adj.* rural, rustic, country, simple
 Ruscellettino, *sm.* a rill, rùnnel, small rivulet
 Ruscellètto, *sm.* a rìvulet, a small stream
 Ruscèllo, *sm.* a brook, rivulet, strèam
 Rùsco, *sm.* Rùschia, *sf.* bütcher's broom, bolly,
 holly-oak
 Rùsignuòlo, rosignuòlo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Rùspa, *sf.* il rùspàro, *sm.* the scràtching or
 scràping of fowls in search of food
 Rùspàre, *van.* to scratch, scrape (*like fowls*)
 Rùspo, *sm.* a sequin, a zèchin
 — -a, *adj.* new coined, new, rough
 Rùssàre, *vn.* to snore
 Rùsso, *sm.* snòring; a Russian
 — -a, *adj.* Russian, rùssò: dama Rùssa, a
 Russian lady; tela russa, Russian duck
 Rusticàggine, *sf.* rusticity, awkwardness

Rusticàle, *adj.* rural, rustic, boorish, rough
 Rusticalmente, *adv.* rustically, rûdely, clown-
 Rusticamento, *adv.* ishly, awkwardly

Rusticano, *rustico*, -a, *adj.* rustic, rural;
 nòmini rustici, country lads, countrymen,
 rustics; vestimentî rusticani, coarse coun-
 try clothes

Rusticare, *vn.* to rusticate, live in the country
 Rustichetto, -a, *adj.* rather rustic, coarse
 Rustichèzza, *sf.* } rusticity, clownishness,
 Rusticità, -ade-àte, } want of polish

Rustico, -a, *adj.* rustic, simple, country,
 clownish; porta rustica, the back gate, the
 yard gate; — *smf.* a rustic, clown, peasant;
archit. the rustic order; rustici, case rusti-
 che, *spl.* outhouses, offices

Rûta, *sf.* rhe; rûta capraria, goat's rue
 Rutato, -a, *adj.* of rhe; ôlio rutato, oil of rue

Ruticarsi, *vrf.* to hudge, stir, stomp, wag
 Rutilante, *adj.* shining, brilliant, bright

Rutilare, *vn.* to shine, glitter
 Ruttare, *vn.* to belch, eruct

Rutàto, -a, *adj.* eructed, belched
 Rûtto, *sm.* a belching, belch

Ruridamente, *adv.* coarsely, roughly, rûdely
 Ruridèzza, *sf.* roughness, ruggedness; hars-
 shness, want of polish, rûdeness vulgarity

Ruridità, *sf.* unevenness, roughness, coarso-
 ness

Rûvido, -a, *adj.* rugged, rough, uneven; rude,
 uncultivated; rough, crude; vino rûvido,
 rough, (racy) wine; stile rûvido, a harsh
 style

Ruridotto, -a, *adj.* somewhat rough, harsh
 Ruristare, *vn.* v. Ruristare

Ruristico, *sm.* (bot.) privet

Ruzzamento, *sm.* rômping, frôlic, tûging, play,
 wàntoning, sport, playfulness, horse-play

Ruzzante, *adj.* spôrting, playful, frôlicsome

Ruzzare, *vn.* to romp, sport, frôlic, play

Rûzzo, *sm.* playfulness, frôlicsomeness, tûging,
 wàggersy, rômping, whim, wàntonness; uscì-
 re il rûzzo del capo, to get cured of a long-

ing; cavâr il rûzzo dal capo ad uno, to
 keep one in awe, beat the wàggersy out of him

Rûzola, *sf.* a top, a pûg-top (ning)

Ruzzolante, *adj.* that spins like a top, spin-

Ruzzolare, *vn.* to peg or spin a top, pirouette,
 spin, turn round; to make a thing pirouette
 spin or roll; to sink a ship; to go back-

wards turning round like a top; ruzzolare
 da una scala, to fall rolling down a staircase

Ruzzolone, -a, *adj.* spun, whirled round

Ruzzolante, *sm.* a large rolling stone; a taw

Ruzzoloni, *adv.* rolling down, rolling along

S

S, *sf.* a consonant, the 17th. lètter of the Ità-
 lian Alphabet. In the beginning of com-
 pound words s is often the contràction of
 dis, corresponding; to the english privative
 dis or mis; as; composto, composed; scom-
 posto, discomposed; sometimes it is used as

an intensifier; as; batters, to beat, abàt-
 tere, to beat soundly, to thrash, to cudgel

Sahnot, *adj.* (hebrew), sabàoth, of hosts

Sabático, -a, *adj.* sabbatic, of the sabbath

Sabattino, -a, *adj.* born on a Saturday

Sabatismo, *sm.* the observance of the sabbath

Sàbato, Sàbbato, *sm.* Saturday, sabbath

Sabbatina, *adj.* of Saturday; — *sf.* (ant.) a Sa-
 turday's scholastic disputation

Sàbbia, *sf.* sand

Sabbigare, *vn.* to fill or stop up with sand

Sabbioncello, *sm.* small sand, sandy ground

Sabbionoso, Sàbbioso, -a, *adj.* sandy, full of
 Sàbina, *sf.* sàbine, sàbine tree (sand)

Sabòrdo, *sm.* a port-hole (in a ship)

Sàcca, *sf.* bag, wàllet, sàchel; sacca da nòt-
 te, da viàggio, a carpet bag

Saccaccio, *sm.* a bad sack, bag, wàllet

Saccàja, *sf.* a wàllet, pouch; far saccàja, to
 gàther pus, to fester, (to bear a grudge)

Saccardello, *sm.* a low fellow, a blackguard

Saccardo, *sm.* a sòldier's scrub, rag; ròscal

Saccarello, *sm.* small bag, sàchel, scrip

Saccarino, -a, *adj.* saccarine, sweet

Saccènte, *adj.* learned, knowìng, cunning,
 stý; donna saccènte, a learned lady, a blûr-
 stocking

— *sm.* a wiseacre, a conceited pedant

Saccementènte, *adv.* learnedly, wisely, sflly

Saccenteria, *sf.* pèdantry, self-concèit (cèited)

Saccentino, -a, *adj.* smàttering, pèdantic, con-
 — *sm.* a little wiseacre, a witting

Saccètone, *sm.* one who pretènds to great
 lèarning, a wòuld-be wise man, a wiseacre,

a pròpy pèdantic còxcomb; saccètone a
 credèzza, a cunning old fox

Saccettùzzo, *sm.* a self-sufficient smàtterer

Saccheggiamèto, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, sack

Saccheggiantè, *adj.* pillaging, sàcking, plun-
 dering; *sm.* a pillager, sacker, plunderer

Saccheggiare, *vn.* to sack, lay waste, ràvage

Saccheggiato, -a, *adj.* plundered, sacked

Saccheggiatore, *sf.* a plunderer, pillager

Saccheggio, *sm.* sàcking, pillage, plundering

Sacchètta, *sf.* a bag, small sack, wàllet

Sacchèttare, *vn.* to beat with bags of sand

Sacchèttino, *sm.* an extremely small bag; a
 hùdget, sàchel, pouch

Sacchètto, *sm.* a little sack, a bag; (med.) bag

Sacchètone, *sm.* a prètty large sack, a bag

Saccintello, -a, *adj.* v. Saccentino

Saccintèzza, *sf.* v. Saccenteria

Sacciuto, -a, *adj.* smàttering, self-sufficient

Sàcco, *sm.* a sack, a large bag; sàcking, sack-
 cloth; sàcking, sack, plundering; un sàcco
 di fròmènto, a sack of wheat; aver il sàcco
 piêno, to have a hide-full; far sàcco, to gàt-
 her, heàp up; tenère il sàcco ad uno, to
 hold the càndle to a pèrson, be an abèttor;
 vuotar il sàcco, to èmpy one's hùdget, tell
 a pèrson all the ill we know of him; èssere
 al fòndo del sàcco, to be at the bottom of
 the mèal-tub; tornàre, andàre colle tròmba
 nel sàcco, to come off with èmpy pòckets,

to sneak away; colmâr il sâcco, to be eager, leave no stone unturned; trabôca il sâcco, the cup runs ôver; non dir quàttro so tu non l' hai nol sâcco, count not the chickens before they are hatched; mëttere uno in sâcco, to beat one (hóllow) in argument; comprar gâtta in sâcco, to buy a pig in a poke; mangiâr col câpo nel sâcco, to eat the dirty bread of dependence; pôrre a sâcco, dâre il sâcco ad una città, to sack a town, give it up to plünder; diêci sâcca di farina, ten bags of flour; diêci sâcchi da farina, ten flour bags

Saccôcia, *sf. (vulg.)* pocket, poke; v. Tâsca

Sâccola, *sf. v.* Cardamomo

Sâccolo, *sm.* a little sack, a bag

Saccomâno, *sm.* sôldier's scrub; plünder

— (*far.*), *va.* to pillage, rãvago, sack

Saccômëttere, *v.* Saccheggiãre

Saccônâccio, *sm.* a bad straw bed, pãllet

Saccônâccello, -ino, *sm.* a little straw pãllet, mâtress

Saccône, *sm.* a strãw mâtress, strawbed

Saccôccio, *sm.* sãtchol, small hag, poke

Sâcculo, *sm. v.* Sâccolo, Sacchëtto

Sacerdotãlo, *adj.* of a priest, sacerdotãl, priestly

Sacerdotãmënto, *adv.* like a priest or minister

Sacerdôte, Sacerdotô, *sm.* a priest

Sacerdotêssa, *sf.* a priestess

Sacerdôrto, *sm.* priesthood

Sâcra, *sf. v.* Sagra

Sacramentãle, *adj.* sacramental (mystêrious)

Sacramentãmënto, *adv.* sacramentally

Sacramentãre, *van.* to administer or receive the sacrament, to take oath, swear

Sacramentãto; -a, *adj.* taken an oath, sworn

Saerãmënto, *sm.* sacrament, oath, adjuration, the ceremony of taking the veil; the eucharist, the Lord's supper

Sacrãre, *va.* to consecrate, dedicate (self to

— *ãrsi*, *vrf.* to consecrate or devote one's

Sacrãrio, *sm.* Sacrestia, *f.* sacristy, vestry

Sacrãto, -a, *adj.* consecrated, sacred, set apart, devoted, holy; ôstia sacrãta, (*relig. catt.*) the consecrated wafer

Sacrãto, *sm.* sanctuary; sacred asylum

Sacrificãmënto, *sm. v.* Sacrifizio

Sacrificãnte, *adj.* sacrificing; *sm.* a sacrificer

Sacrificãre, *va.* to sacrifice, offer up, dedicate, consecrate, give up; *vn.* to offer sacrifice

Sacrificãto, -a, *adj.* sacrificed, given up

Sacrificãtore, *sm.* a sacrificer

Sacrificãzione, *sf.* a sacrificing, offering up

Sacrificio, Sacrifizio, *sm.* a sacrifice

Sacrilegãmënto, *adv.* sacrilegiously

Sacrilegio, *sm.* sacrilege, profanation

Sacrilego, -a, *adj.* sacrilegious; *sm.* one guilty of sacrilege; an impious person, an infidel

Sacristãno, *sm.* sacristan, vestry-keeper; sexton

Sacristia, *sf.* the sacristy; the vestry

Sãcro, -a, *adj.* sacred, hãlloved, holy, consecrated; il sãcro collégio, the sacred college; cõso sãcro, sacred things; sãcro mór-

bo; the fãlling sickness; ôsso sãcro, the os-sacrum; sãcro, execrable, accursed

Sacrosãnto, -a, *adj.* sacred, holy, inviolable

Sadduccêo, *sm.* a Sadducee

Saeppolãro, *va.* to prune or purgo the vine

Saeppolãto, -a, *adj.* pruned, lópped off

Saeppolo, *sm.* a bow, cròss-bow; a vine shoot

Saëtta, *sf.* an arrow; a thãnderbolt, the electric fluid; a sùn-beam; a ràbbet plane; a triãgular chandelier; a lancet; the gròmon of a sündial, hand of a watch; the plant sagitta aquãtica; the constellation of the

Saëttime, *sm.* a lot of arrows (arrow

Saëttime, *sm.* the shooting or dãrting arrows

Saëttime, *adj.* who shoots or darts arrows

Saëttime, *con.* to shoot, dart, let fly an arrow; to shoot, wound, kill with an arrow or dart;

saëtta il sòle, the sun darts his rays; saëttime sentẽta, to hurl a sentence, to fulminate, anathematize

Saëtta, *sf.* an arrow-shot; a bówshot

Saëtta, -a, *adj.* shot, pierced with an arrow; saëtta paròle, winged words, stinging

Saëtta, *sm.* an archer, a bówman (remarks

Saëtta, *sf.* a female archer

Saëtta, *adj.* of archery, of arrows

Saëtta, *sf.* a brigantine, light frigate

Saëtta, *sm.* an archer; v. Saëtta

Saëtta, *vn.* to prune vines; v. Saeppolãro

Saëtta, *sm. v.* Saeppolo

Saëtta, *sm.* the dãrting snake, acõtias

Saëtta, *sm. v.* Saëtta

Saëtta, *sf.* a small arrow, lancet

Sãfena, *sf.* sãphena (a vein in the leg)

Sãffiro, *sm.* a sãpphire

Sãffico, a, *adj.* sãpphic, (*poet.*)

Sãga, *sf.* a sãorceess, a witch

Sãgãco, *adj.* sãgãcious, shrẽwd, keen

Sãgãmënto, *adv.* sãgãciously, cãutiously

(Sãgãmënto) *sf.* sãgãco, } sãgãcity, perspicã-

Sãgãmënto, -ãde, -ãte, } city, shrẽwdness,

Sãgãmënto, *sm.* gum sãgãmëntum (cunning

Sãgãmënto, *sf.* a large trãmmel net (glo

Sãgãmënto, *sm.* a little tãste, spẽcimen; v. Sãg-

Sãgãmënto, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, modesty

Sãgãmënto, *adj.* tãsting; that tastes, tries

Sãgãmënto, *adv.* wisely, sãgely, prudently

Sãgãmënto, *va.* to try, essay, (taste); sãgãmënto

l'ôro, to try gold; v. Assãgãmënto

Sãgãmënto, -a, *adj.* essayed, tried; tãsted

Sãgãmënto, *sm.* an assãyer, a trier of gold, etc.

assãy scales, gold scales

Sãgãmënto, *sf.* buck wheat; Indian corn

Sãgãmënto, *sm.* a corn stalk

Sãgãmënto, *va.* to stall, to fatten

Sãgãmënto, -a, *adj.* mixed with mãize, fatted;

vitello sãgãmënto, a fatted calf

Sãgãmënto, *sf.* Turkey-wheat of late grówth

Sãgãmënto, *sm.* a tãste, essay, trial; expẽriment;

proof; spẽcimen, sãmple, sãmple bõttle; a

sãge, a wise man; vi do quẽsto per sãgãmënto,

I give you this as a sãmple or spẽcimen;

far sãgãmënto dell'ôro, to try gold

Saggio, -a, *adj.* wise, sage, prudent, circumspect, reserved, retiring, modest; di vostra condizione fatevi saggio, inform us who and what you are; un saggio, *sm.* a sage, a wise man
Saggiatore, *sm.* v. Sagittario
Saggiuolo, *sm.* a small flask given as a sample; a pair of money scales
Sagire, *sagina*, *ant.* v. Possedere, possédero
Sagittale, *sm.* the suture of the cranium
Sagittario, *sm.* an archer; (*astr.*) Sagittarius, the Archer
Sagliente, *adj.* salient, jutting; ascending
Saglimento, *sm.* ascent, mounting; v. Salire
Saglire, *vn.* v. Salire (mento)
Sago, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Sagace
— *sm.* (*pharm.*) Sago
Ságola, *sf.* (*sea*) a sounding line
Sagoma, *sf.* the counterpoise of a steel-yard; module, calibre
Ságra, *sf.* the installation of a bishop, the anointing or coronation of a king; a small cannon, a crowd
Sagramentare, *ecc.* v. Sacramentare, *ecc.*
Sagralina, -óna, *sf. vulg.* extreme hunger
Sagrato, -a, *adj.* v. Sacrato
Sagrasione, *sf.* annual commemoration
Sagrestiana, *sf.* sacristan nnn (ton)
Sagrestano, *sm.* vestry keeper, sacristan, sés-
Sagrestia, *sf.* sacristy; vestry
Sagrato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Secreto
Sagri, (*better* zigrino) *sm.* shagreen
Sagrificare, *ecc.* v. Sacrificare, *ecc.*
Sagrificio, -fizio, v. Sacrificio (lace)
Sagrista, *sm.* the sacristan of the Pope's palace
Ságro, *sm.* a saker-hawk; small field piece
Sagrosanto, -a, *adj.* sacred, most holy, inviolable
Sája, *sf.* fine thin serge (violable)
Sajetta, *sf.* thin light serge
Sajetto, *sm.* small doublet; waistcoat
Sajme, *sm.* (ant.) hog's grease, hog's lard
Sájo, **Sajone**, *sm.* doublet, close coat, jerken
Sajórna, *sf.* a kind of long robe
Sajotto, *sm.* v. Sajone
Sála, *sf.* a hall, (servants' hall), dining room; sword grass; birdcock; axle-tree; sala terrena, a parlour; sala, sala di ricevimento, a drawing-room
Salace, *adj.* salacious, libidinous
Salagione, *sm.* salting, pickling
Salamolécche, *sf.* a salam. (Turkish böw)
Salamandra, *sf.* a salamander
Salamandrato, -a, *adj.* of a salamander
Salame, *sm.* salt-meat, sausages, ham, etc.
Salamistra, *sf.* a learned lady, a blue-stocking
Salamistrare, *vn.* to ennet the blue-stocking
Salamistreria, *sf.* pedantic self-sufficiency
Salamistro, *sm.* a would-be wit; a proser
Salamója, *sf.* brine, pickle
Salamóna, *sf.* v. Saputóna, **salamistra**
Salamone, *sm.* a salmon; v. Salmone
Salare, *vn.* to salt (ward)
Salariare, *vn.* to fee, salary, pay a salary, re-
Salariato, -a, *adj.* salaried, hired, fed, paid; mercenary; — *sm.* a hired servant

Salário, *sm.* salary, wages, servant's wages, appointment, fee
Salassare, *vn.* to bleed, let blood, draw or breathe a vein; farsi salassare, to get one's self bled, be bled
Salasso, *sm.* (*chir.*) a blood-letting; (*ecter.*) fleam; oggi gli hanno fatto tre salassi, he has been bled three times to-day
Salataménte, *adv.* with salt, with much salt
Salato, *sm.* salt pork, salted meat, dried meat — -a, *adj.* salted, salt, briny; costly
Salavo, -roso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) dirty (white)
Sálce, **sálce**, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow
Salceto, *sm.* a willow plot; an intricate affair
Salcigno, -a, *adj.* gnarly, knotty, hard, bad
Salcio, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow, — babilónico, piangente, a weeping willow
Salciole, *sm.* a withe
Sálda, *sf.* solder, glue, gum
Saldaménte, *adv.* staunchly, firmly, sturdily
Saldamento, *sm.* the soldering, stopping, staunching, healing up; closing; final settlement; il saldamento d'un conto, the settling and paying off an account, the closing an account, winding up an affair
Saldare, *vn.* to solder, close, heal up; saldare una pentola, to solder a pot; — una ferita, to heal up a wound; — un conto, to balance, settle or close an account
Saldato, -a, *adj.* soldered, closed, settled; conto saldato, a closed or settled account
Saldatojo, *sm.* a soldering-iron
Saldatura, *sf.* a soldering, closing, healing up; the settling an account; the scar left by a wound or sore, a mark, a seam: the spelter used in soldering, solder
Saldézza, *sf.* firmness, solidity; staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness, unshrinkingness
Sálci, (*interj.* courage! be firm! steady! hold
Sáldo, -a, *adj.* sound, whole, solid, firm; massive, massy; staunch, steady, steadfast, stout, stalwart, unflinching, sound, healthy; (balanced, settled, closed: v. Saldato) star saldo, to stand firm, hold out, be unflinching — *sm.* the balance of an account, the balancing, settling or closing an account; se-santa franchi in saldo, sixty francs to balance; ricevuto in saldo, settled
— *adv.* firmly, strongly, unflinchingly
Sále, *sm.* salt; (*fig.*) attic salt, wit, acumen; sense, judgment; — marino, sea salt, — nitro, saltpetre, nitre; sále fossile, sal gemma; rock salt; sal d'Inghilterra, sal amaro epsom salts; sapere di sále, to taste bitter; dolce di sále, insipid, flat, mawkish, witless; ha poco sále in rúcca, he has little sense; manicarsi l'un l'altro col sale, to be at drawn daggers with each other; apporre il sále, to find fault with every thing; sál, bon mots
Saleggiare, *vn.* to sprinkle with salt
Saleggiato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled with salt
Salénte, *adj.* ascending; jutting out
Salétta, *sf.* a little parlour, sitting-room, small dining room; bad salt

Salgemma, -mo, *sfm.* mineral salt, rock salt
 Salière, *adj.* sumptuous, costly, splendid
 Salibile, *adj.* of easy ascent, easy to climb (law)
 Salice, *adj. f.* salic; la légge sàlice, the sàlic
 Salicàle, saliceto, *sm.* a plantation of willows
 Salicastro, -gastro, *sm.* wild willow-tree
 Sàlice, *sm.* a willow-tree, willow; v. Sàlcio
 Salicône, *sm.* tall white willow-tree, sàllow-tree
 Saliéra, *sf.* a salt-cellar, (salt-box), salt-pit
 Saligno, *sm.* white Caràra marble
 Salinàcca, *sf.* a mark upon goods; seal on
 pàlents, etc.; a kind of pitcher (salt)
 Saliménto, *sm.* ascent, ascension, pride, in-
 Salina, *sf.* salt-pit, salt-mill; salt-cellar, salt
 Salincérbio, -érvio, *sm.* leap-frog (boy's play)
 Salino, -a, *adj.* saline, briny, salt, sàltish
 Salire, *vn.* to ascend, mount; salito le scale,
 come up stairs, step up
 Salire, *sm.* ascent, mounting, going up
 Sallri, *sup.* ascents, eminences, high places
 Saliscéndo, -éndo, *sm.* the latch of a door
 Salita, *sf.* ascent; rising ground, steep
 Salito, -a, *adj.* ascended, mounted, raised
 Salitôjo, *sm.* ladder, steps, bôrse-block
 Salitôre, *sm.* who goes, climbs or scrambles up
 Saliva, *sf.* saliva, spittle
 Salivàle, *adj.* salivary, of spittle
 Salivàre, *vn.* to expectorate, spit, discharge
 spittle; *vn.* to salivate, cause salivation
 Salivatôrio, -a, *adj.* salivatory; that promotes
 salivation
 Salivatôno, *sf.* salivation, expectoration
 Saliunca, *sf.* nàrlus cèlica
 Sàlma, *sf. poet.* (soma) bården, weight, back-
 load; spoil; una sàlma di légna, a load
 (back bården) of wood; corporea sàlma,
 this mortal body, this mortal coil
 Salmàstro, -a, *adj.* sàltish, brackish
 Salmeggiàmento, *sm.* psàlmody, psàlm-singing
 Salmeggiàre, *con.* to sing psàlms; praise
 Salmeggiatôre, -rice, *smf.* a psàlm-singer
 Salmeria, *sf.* baggage, équipage
 Sal mi sia, *adv.* (sàlto mi sia) God preserve us
 Salmista, *sm.* psalmist, psàlm-book
 Sàlmo, *sm.* a psàlm, sacred song
 Salmodia, *sf.* psàlmody
 Salmôno e Salmôno, *sm.* a sàlmon
 Sàlnitro, *sm.* nitre, saltpôtre
 Sàlono, *sm.* a great hall, sàlôon, drawing room
 Sàlottino, *sm.* a sitting-room, little parlour
 Sàlôto, *sm.* a parlour, a sitting-room
 Sàlpàre, *vn.* to weigh anchor, sail, make sail,
 sail off, sàlpàrono ièri alle dièti, they sail-
 ed yesterday at two
 Sàlpàto, -a, *adj.* weighed anchor (sailed off)
 Sàlprunèlla, *sf.* salt prunèlla
 Sàlsa, *sf.* sauce, seasoning; pain
 Salsaménto, *sm.* seasoning; condiment
 Salsapariglia, *sf.* salsaparilla
 Salséline, *sf.* strong saltiness of taste, acrid-
 ness in the blood, heat, breaking out, pim-
 ples, wine-blossoms
 Salsétto, -a, *adj.* sàltish somewhat salt
 Salsézza, *sf.* saltiness, strong salt taste, brine

Salsiccia, *sf.* a sausage; far salsiccie di, to
 cut into inches, to hash, thrash, pound, mill
 Salsicciàjo, *sm.* a pork-butcher, sausage maker
 Salsicciône, -otto, a short thick sausage
 Salsicciuolo, *sm.* piece, bit of a sausage
 Sàlso, -a, *adj.* salt, briny, pungent, biting;
 àcqua sàlsa, àcqua di màre, salt water, sea
 water; — *sm.* acridness of the bùmours,
 heat, pimples, pustules, red spots
 Salsuggine, *sf.* saltiness, acrid humour, heat
 Salsugginôso, -a, *adj.* that has salt, brackish
 Salsùme, *sm.* sàlùme, salt meat, fish, saltiness
 Saltabecçàre, *vn.* to skip, frisk, hop, gàm-
 Saltabellàre, *f.* bol; to leap about, trip atong
 Saltacchiône, *adv.* a saltacchiôn, frisking,
 skipping, tripping along
 Saltamartino, *sm.* small cannon; fop, dandy
 Saltambàro, *sm.* countryman's jerk, jackot
 Saltamindôso, *sm.* a shàbby scanty coat
 Saltanséccia, *sf.* a sort of lark; a wàthercock
 Saltàto, *adj.* jumping, skipping, frisking
 Saltàre, *con.* to jump, leap, spring, bound,
 bounce, vùnt, skip, hop, dance, rebùnd; salt-
 àre a cavàllo, to spring on horseback, to
 vault or jump into the saddle; — (scavalcàre)
 una siépe, to leap over a hedge; — a piè pàri
 un capitolo, to skip a chapter; — addôso ad
 ùno, to fall upon or pitch into a person; —
 in còllera, in bestia, to fly into a passion;
 — di palo in frasca; to digress, ràmble,
 skip about; far saltàro, una polveriera, to
 blow up a powder magazine; non mi fàte
 saltàre il grillo, la mósca, don't provoke me
 Saltàto, -a, *adj.* jumped, bounded, capered
 Saltatôre, *sm.* jumper, dancer, tumbler
 Saltatrice, *sf.* a dancer; a female tumbler
 Saltaziône, *sf.* jumping, a leap, a bound
 Saltaggiàre, *vn.* to bound or skip in dancing
 Saltellànte, *adj.* skipping, tripping along
 Saltellàro, *vn.* to skip, frisk; to trip along
 Saltellino, *sm.* a little spring, hop, skip
 Saltèllo, *sm.* a skip, hop, bound, spring
 Saltellôno, *adv.* a saltellôno, a saltellôni, by
 bounces, springs, bounds; skipingly
 Salterellàre, *vn.* to go frisking about, tripping
 along (squib, a cràcker
 Salterèllo, *sm.* a little spring, skip; (pirot.) a
 Saltèro, -èrio, *sm.* psalter, psàlm-book; a
 bôrn-book; psàltery (harp), nun's veil
 Saltétto, *sm.* a little leap, skip, spring
 Salticchiàre, *vn.* v. Saltellàre Salterellàre
 Saltimbàncò, *sm.* a mountebank; a bùmbling
 Sàlto, *sm.* leap; jump, skip, bound, (a wood,
 poet.); sàlto mortàle, a somerset; sàlto d'un
 fiùme, ràpids; a sàlto, *adv.* by fits and starts,
 fitfully, in a desultory manner (fits
 Saltuariamônte, *adv.* fitfully, irregularly, by
 Sàlva, *sf.* volley, discharge; sàlve; tasting;
 far la sàlva, to taste food (as does a prince's
 Salvadànajo, *sm.* a child's money box (taster)
 Salvadôre, *sm.* v. Salvatôre
 Salvatùàschi, *sm.* bottle-case, liquor-chest, can-
 Salvaggiàna, *sf.* game, wild fowl; v. Selvaggio
 Salvaggiùme, *sm.* game, venison, wild fowl

Salvagiòn, *sf.* v. Salvazione
 Salvagnàrdia, *sf.* safeguard, protection
 Salvamènte, *adv.* safely, whole and sound
 Salvamèto, *sm.* safety, preservation, welfare;
 arrivàre a salvamèto, to come or arrive in
 safety; andàte in salvamèto, God speed
 you, I wish you safe
 Salvànza, *sf.* v. Salvèzza, salvamèto
 Salvàre, *va.* to save, keep, preserve; to deliv-
 er, free, rescue; to save, spare; salvàrsi,
 to fly, make one's escape, save one's self;
 Dio vi sàlvi, God save you; se Dio mi sàl-
 vi, as I hope to be saved
 Salvàròha, *sf.* v. Gnàrdaròha
 Salvatrèlla, *sf. (bot.)* pimpernel (tically)
 Salvaticamènte, *adv.* shyly, unsociably, rùs-
 Salvaticètto, -a, *adj.* rather shy, retiring,
 rustic, unsociable
 Salvaticèzza, *sf.* wildness, rusticity, shyness
 Salvaticua, *sf. ant.* v. Salvaggina
 Salvàtico, -a, *adj.* wild, savage, untamed;
 ferocious, rugged, uncultivated; rustic, rude
 unsociable, bashful, shy; luògo salvàtico, a
 wild place, a wilderness; bèstia salvàtica, a
 wild beast; èrba salvàtica, a weed
 — *sm.* a wild; a retired woody place, a minia-
 ture wilderness; game. sapèra di salvàtico,
 to have a game flavour, to smack of game
 Salvatròne, *sm.* a very shy, retiring, unsocia-
 ble person, a wild man of the woods
 Salvaticòtto, -cuccio, -a, *adj.* rather shy, wild,
 Salvaticume, *sm.* rusticity, wildness (savage)
 Salvàto, -a, *adj.* saved, preserved, delivered
 Salvatòra, -rice, *sf.* deliverer, preserver
 Salvatòre, *sm.* a saviour, liberator; the Sà-
 Salvazione, *sf.* salvation (vionr)
 Saluberrimamènte, *adv.* most wholesomely,
 very salubriously (some)
 Salubèrrimn, -a, *adj.* very salubrious, whole-
 Salubre, *adj.* salubrious, healthful, wholesome
 Salubremènte, *adv.* salubriously, in health
 Salubrità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* salubrity
 Salvèzza, *sf.* safety; salvation
 Sàlvia, *sf. (bot.)* sage
 Salvàtico, -àto, -a, *adj.* seasoned with sage
 Salvietta, *sf.* a napkin
 Salvìgia, *sf.* asylum, place of refuge
 Salmàjo, *sm.* a pork butcher
 Sàlme, *sm.* salt meat, fish, etc.; salt-pit
 Sàlvo, *sm.* agreement, contract, compact; mè-
 ttere in sàlvo, to place in safety; èssere in
 sàlvo, to be beyond the reach of danger
 — -a, *adj.* safe, secure; sàno e sàlvo, safe
 and sound; sàlvo il vèro, if I am not mis-
 taken; — errori, (E. E.) errors excepted (*rom.*)
 Salvocondòtto, *sm.* a safe conduct, passport,
 pass
 Salutare, *va.* to salute, greet, hail, bow to;
 salutare alcuno rē o in rē, to salute, or hail
 one king; quel signòre vi saluta, that gen-
 tleman salutes you, bows to you
 — *sm.* salutation, greeting
 — *adj.* salutary, wholesome
 Salutàto, -a, *adj.* saluted, hailed, bowed to

Salutàto, -rice, *sm.* he, she who salutes
 Salutaziòne, *sf.* salutation, greeting, bow
 Salùte, *sf.* safety, health, happiness, salvatinn,
 (salutàtion) l'eterna salùte, eternal happi-
 Salutèvole, *adj.* salutary, useful, sound (ness)
 Salutevolmènte, *adv.* wholesomely, advanta-
 Salutiferamènte, *adv.* grossly, usefully
 Salutifero, -a, *adj.* salubrious, wholesome
 Salùto, *sm.* a salute, salutation, saluting, bow,
 passing nod; perchè non salutate vòstro cu-
 gino? why don't you salute your cousin?
 egli non restituirèbbe il salùto; he would
 not return my bow, (my salute)
 Sàmhra, *sf. ant.* v. Zàmhra
 Sambùca, *sf.* a shekhut, (sort of bagpipe)
 Sambucàto, -a, *adj.* made of elder flowers
 Sambuchino, -a, *adj.* of elder (tree)
 Samhùco, *sm.* an elder tree
 Sampièro, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree, plum-tree, fig
 Sampògna, *sf.* reed, shepherd's pipe, flageolet
 San (*for sànto before a consonant*), St.; San
 Francesco, St. Francis; san (*for sànto*) *ant.*
 without; v. Sènza
 Sanàbile, *adj.* curable, sanable, remediable
 Sanamènte, *adv.* healthfully; wholesomely, sa-
 lubriously, judiciously
 Sanàre, *va.* to cure or get cured, to heal,
 heal up; to prune, clear, lop; spàr, càstrato
 Sanatìvo, -a, *adj.* healing, sanativo
 Sanàto, *sm.* v. Senàto
 — -a, *adj.* cured, healed, gell, spayed
 Sanatò, *sm.* one that cures; (a sanator *ant.*)
 Sanatòrio, -a, *adj.* healing, sanativo
 Sanazione, *sf.* curing, cure, healing, recovery
 Sanelre, *va.* to decree, order, award, sanction
 Sancelomhàno, -àna, *smf.* sort of vine, grape
 Sàndalo, -a, *sm.* sandal-wood; pinnace; sàndal
 Sandràca, *sf.* sandarach; red orpiment
 Sanèa, *ant.* v. Còsta, spàggia
 Sangioiannita, *sm.* of the order of St John
 Sangnàccin, *sm.* bad blood
 Sànguo, *sm.* blood, a bleeding; a raco, family;
 sangui, the menses; lar sangue del nàso, to
 bleed at the nose; hrrutàr le màni nel sàn-
 gue, to imbrue one's hands in blood; sàn-
 gue di dràgo, dragon's blood; mètter tutto
 a sàngue e a fùdeo, to destroy all with fire
 and sword; uòmo àvido di sàngue, a blood-
 thirsty man; principi del sàngue, princes
 of the blood; volòr cavàre dàlla ràpa sàn-
 gue, to try to make a purse of a sow's ear
 (*refg.*); restàr sènza sàngue, to remain blood-
 less; far sàngue, to have the power of life
 and death; andàr a sàngue, to be to one's
 mind; cià mi va mòlto a sàngue, I like that
 very much; a sàngue càlido, in a fury; sàn-
 gue frèddo, sang froid; bel sàngue, a fine
 complexion; couineio a bollirmi il sàngue,
 my blood began to boil, my blood was up
 Sanguifero, -a, *adj.* that produces or brings
 blood; blood-conveying
 Sanguificànte, *adj.* that makes chyle, blood
 Sanguificàre, *va.* to chylify, produce blood
 Sanguificazione, *sf.* sanguification, chylification

Sanguigna, *sf.* blood-stone; red lead
 Sanguigno, -a, *adj.* of blood, of the colour of blood, red; full of blood, sanguine; spùto sanguigno, a spitting of blood; temperamento sanguigno, a sanguine disposition; pietra sanguigna, a blood stone
 Sanguinaccio, *sm.* a black pudding
 Sanguinante, *adj.* bleeding, dripping blood
 Sanguinare, *vn.* to bleed, la ferita cominciò a sanguinare, the wound began to bleed; sanguinare, *vt.* to make bloody, to imbue with or in blood
 Sanguinaria, -ella, *sf.* (bot.) blood-wort
 Sanguinario, -a, *adj.* sanguinary, bloody, cruel
 Sanguine, *sm.* (bot.) hâstard cornel tree
 Sanguinente, *adj.* v. Sanguinoso
 Sanguineo, -a, *adj.* of blood, sanguine
 Sanguinità -ade, -ate, *sf.* consanguinity, blood
 Sanguinolente, -ento, -a, *adj.* blood-thirsty, bloody, sanguinary, cruel; bloody, gory, dripping or covered with blood
 Sanguinolentemente, *adv.* with much blood-
 Sanguinosamente, *adv.* shed, great slaughter
 Sanguinoso, -a, *adj.* bloody, gory, red, sanguinosa battaglia, a bloody or sanguinary battle; sanguinosi cadaveri, bloody corpses, gory bodies; — spùte, bloody spittles
 Sanguisuga, *sf.* a leech, a blood-sucker
 Sanicare, *ant.* v. Risanare, ecc.
 Sanicula, *sf.* (bot.) self-heal, sanicula
 Sanie, *sf.* sanies, matter from a sore, pus
 Sanificare, *vn.* (ant.) v. Risanare
 Sanioso, -a, *adj.* full of pus, sanies
 Sanità, -ade, -ato, *sf.* health, soundness of body; la sanità pubblica, the public health; l'ufficio della sanità, the board of health
 Sanna, zanna, *sf.* a wild boar's tusk
 Sannuto, -a, *adj.* tasked, having tusks
 Sano, -a, *adj.* healthy, sound, in sound health; healthful, that contributes to health, wholesome, salubrious, salutary, useful, good; mal sano, non sano, unhealthy, unhealthful; sano e salvo, safe and sound; cibo sano, wholesome food; aria sana, salubrious air; stâte sano, take care of your self, mind your health; mandar sano uno, to send a person about his business: sano di mente, sane, in one's right mind; ôlio di sano; v. Nafta
 Sânsa, sansêna, *sf.* (ant.) olive husks, grôunds
 Saosûco, *sm.* (better majorana), marjoram
 Santà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* ant. v. Sanità, health; fare santà (speaking of infants), to touch or shake papa's hand, to salute; farneticare a santà, to talk nonsense without being
 Santà, *vn.* to salute, kiss one's hand (a fool
 Santa Barbara, *sf.* (sea) gun-powder-room
 Santagio, -a, *smf.* lord Go-êasy lady Go-êasy
 Santamarla, *sf.* (bot.) spêarmint; (ornit.) king-
 Santambârco, *sm.* wâggoner's frock (fisher
 Santamente, *adv.* in a holy manner, devoutly
 Santarello, Santerello, *sm.* a little saint
 Santa sanctorum, *sm.* (biblical) the Inner sanctuary, the holy of holies

Santese, *sm.* a chûreb-wârden
 Santessa, *sf.* female ligot, devotée, cânter
 Santificamento, *sm.* sanctification
 Santificante, *adj.* sanctifying, making holy
 Santificare, *vt.* to sanctify, make holy; to canonise; — si, to purify one's self, to become sanctified, get holy
 Santificato, -a, *adj.* sanctified, made holy
 Santificatore, *sm.* sanctifier, that sanctifies
 Santificazione, *sf.* sanctification
 Santifico, *sm.* (ant.) a holy person, devout man
 Santimonia, *sf.* holiness; sanctimony
 Santinizza, *sm.* a canting hypocrite
 Santino, *sm.* a small image of a saint
 Santità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* sanctity, holiness; sua Santità, his Holiness (the Pope)
 Santo, -a, *adj.* holy, sacred, Godly, (blessed); la santa Trinità, the holy or blessed Trinity; un uomo santo, a holy man; il santo Padre, the holy Father, the Pope; la santa Sede, the holy See; Il Venerdì Santo, Good Friday; santa Bàlara, the powder room in a ship; avere una santa pazienza, to have a good stock of patience
 — *sm.* a saint, a holy person, the church; qualche santo ci aiuterà, (some saint will assist us), God will provide
 Santocchieria, *sf.* hypocrisy, canting
 Santoccio, *sm.* a noodle, minny, dunce
 Santolina, Santolma, *sf.* southernwood
 Santolo, *sm.* a god-father, sponsor
 Santone, *sm.* a great saint; a canting hypocrite
 Santónico, *sm.* wormwood (crita)
 Santoreggia, *sf.* (bot.) sâvory
 Santuaria, -ario, *smf.* sanctuary, relic
 Santuariamente, *adv.* in a holy manner
 Santula, *sf.* god-mother, sponsor (in baptism)
 Santoria, *sf.* relics of saints
 Sânzâ, *prep.* (ant.) v. Senza
 Sanzione, *sf.* sanction, approbation, confirmation
 Sâpa, *sf.* boiled must of wine (for sauce)
 Sapere, *vt.* (to, sèppi, sapùto) to know, understand, discern; to smack, taste, smell of; to be able; non ne so niente, I know nothing of it; non saper più in là, to know no more; saper a mente, to know by heart; far sapere, to inform; egli non sa scrivere, he cannot write; fate pur se sapete, do (it) if you can; non sa far âltro che bere, he can do nothing but drink; egli sa del muschio, he smells of musk; sa troppo di sale, it tastes too much of salt; sanno ancor dell'antico, they smack of antiquity; saper troppo di pòvero, to appear too poor; saper grâdo di checchessia, to be grateful for a thing; sa di medicina, he knows something of physie
 — *sm.* learning, knowledge, erudition
 Sapèvole, *adj.* informed, knowing, privy to
 Sapevolmente, *adv.* learnedly, with knowledge
 Sapiente, *adj.* knowing, wise, erudite
 Sapientemente, *adv.* wisely, learnedly
 Sapienza, -entia, *sf.* wisdom, knowledge

Sápío, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Sávio
 Saponáceo, -a, *adj.* saponaceous, soapy
 Saponájo, *sf.* (bot.) füllér's weed; cud-wort
 Saponájo, *sm.* a soap-boiler
 Saponária, *sf.* (bot.) soap-berry, árbor so-
 pinda; (min.) soap-stone
 Saponáta, *sf.* soap-lather, froth (soap)
 Sapone, *sm.* soap; — di Windsor, Windsor
 Saponeria, *sf.* soap-manufacture, soap-boiling
 Saponétto, *sm.* a square of soap, a wash-ball
 Saporáre, *vn.* to taste, savour, relish, to eat
 with a gusto, drink with a zest
 Saporáto, -a, *adj.* tasted, savoured, relished
 Sapóre, *sm.* savour, taste, relish, zest; di
 mezzo sapóre, neither sweet nor sour, half
 Saporétto, *sm.* a little taste, savoury sauce (ripe)
 Saporitámente, *adv.* with a gusto, with a zest;
 relishingly, charmingly, delightfully
 Saporitilo, -a, *adj.* somewhat savoury, pi-
 quant
 Saporito, -a, *adj.* savoury, tasty, delicious
 Saporosámente, *adv.* with a zest or gusto, de-
 lightfully, relishingly; ridere saporosámen-
 te, to laugh heartily (gusto)
 Saporosità, -áde, -áte, *sf.* savouriness, relish,
 Saporóso, -a, *adj.* savoury, racy, relishing,
 delicious, nice, sweet, tasty, charming
 Sápá, *sf.* v. Sápá
 Sappiénté, *adj.* (better sapiénté) erudite, wise;
 ólio, cácio sappiénté, strong oil, cheese
 Sapóta, *sf.* knowledge, science, information;
 sênza sua sapóta, unknown to him
 Saputámente, *adv.* knowingly, designedly
 Sapúto, -a, *adj.* known, wise, knowing
 Saputóna, *sf.* a blue-stocking, a female wit
 Sára, *sf.* saw-fish
 Saracénico, -a, *adj.* Saracen, of the Saracens
 Saracénó, -a, *adj.* of the Saracens, Saracen;
 grão saracénó, Indian corn, maize
 Saracínare, *vn.* to become brownish or black
 (as grapes do when ripening)
 Saracínésca, *sf.* Saracen lock, portcullis
 Saracínésco, -a, *adj.* Saracen, of the Saracens
 Saracino, *sm.* a stake, a pale; *smpl.* grapes
 ripening and becoming black
 Saramentáre, *vn.* (ant.) to bind by an oath
 Saraménto, *sm.* (brt. giuramentó) an oath
 Sarcásmo, *sm.* a sarcasm
 Sarchiágióne, sarchiaménto, *sm.* weeding
 Sarchiáre, *vn.* to weed
 Sarchiáto, -a, *adj.* weeded, rid of weeds
 Sarchiátore, *sm.* a weeder
 Sarchiátúra, *sf.* the weeding, rooting out
 Sarchielláre, *vn.* to weed slightly
 Sarchiella, *sf.* Sarchiello, *m.* a weeding hook
 Sarchio, *sm.* a weeding hook (sarchie. v. Sar-
 Sarcina, *sf.* v. Cárico, péso, sóma (lie)
 Sarcocólla, *sf.* balsam (gum of a Persian tree)
 Sarcófago, *sm.* a sarcophagus, stone-coffin
 Sarcóma, *sm.* sarcóma, fleshy excrescence
 Sarcótico, -a, *adj.* sarcotic, producing flesh
 Sárda, *sf.* (min.) cornelian (a stone)
 Sardágate, *sf.* v. ágata
 Sardanapaléseco, -a, *adj.* v. Parassílico

Sardélla, ína, *sf.* a sardine, a pilchard
 Sardéscó, -a, *adj.* of Sardinia; of a pilchard
 Sardónico, *sm.* (min.) the sardonyx
 — -a, *adj.* sardoniac, scornful, sneering; risio
 sardónico, a sardonic laugh, a sneer
 Sargáno, *sm.* sargina, *f.* coarse woollen cloth
 Sárria, *sf.* bed-furniture-stuff, serge
 Sarménto, *sm.* vine-branch, twig, sprig
 Sarméntoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sarméntoso
 Sarnacchie, *sm.* a large catarrhus splittle
 Sarnacchióso, -a, *adj.* catarrhus, pituitous
 Sarpáre, salpáre, *vn.* to weigh anchor (dress)
 Sarrocehina, *sm.* a leathern rōchet, pilgrim's
 Sárta, *sf.* a dress-maker, mantua-maker
 Sárto, Sártie, *sf.* (sea) the shrouds, cordage
 Sartiáme, *sm.* all the cordage, ropes, shrouds
 Sárto, Sártore, *sm.* a táilor
 Sártora, *sf.* a mantua-maker, dress-maker,
 sempstress, needlewoman
 Sassafrás, sassafrásso, *sm.* (bot.) sassafras
 Sassája, *sf.* (bot.) a heap of stones
 Sassajuóla, *sf.* a fight with stones
 Sassajuólo, -a, *adj.* of the rocks
 — *sm.* a wood pigeon
 Sassáre, *vn.* to steno, to pelt with stones
 Sassáta, *sf.* a blew with a stone; a rocky place
 Sassefrica, *sf.* goat's beard, (an éarlent root)
 Sasseílo, sassatéilo, *sm.* small stone, pebble,
 Sasseo, -a, *adj.* of stone, stony (flint)
 Sassetino, Sassicéilo, *sm.* a very small stone
 Sassetto, *sm.* pebbly, stony ground; v. Gréto
 Sassetto, *sm.* a small stone, a pebble
 Sassicéare, *vn.* to become stone
 Sassiáraga, -frágia, *sf.* stone-break, saxifrage
 Sasso, *sm.* stone, pebble; reck; tomb
 Sassofrásso, Sassafrásso, *sm.* sassafras
 Sassinéto, *sm.* a very small stone, a pebble
 Sasselino, -nólo, *sm.* a small stone, pebble
 Sassóne, *sm.* great stone
 Sassoso, -a, *adj.* stony, full of stones
 Satan, Sátana, *sm.* { sátan, the dévil, évil, spirit,
 Satanásse, *sm.* { the great dévil, lucifer
 Satanismo, *sm.* wicked action, witchcraft
 Satánico, -a, *adj.* satanic, diabolical, infernal
 Satéllite, *sm.* a satéllite, secondary planet,
 moon; an underling, satéllite, dépendent,
 retainer, háliff
 Satellizio, *sm.* the function of a satéllite or
 underling; a set of satéllites
 Sátira, *sf.* a satire, a lampoon
 Satirácia, *sf.* a very bad satire
 Satirácio, *sm.* an ugly or lusty satyr
 Satireggiánte, *adj.* that satirizes
 Satireggiáre, *vn.* to satirize, lampoon
 Satireggiáto, -a, *adj.* satirized, lampooned
 Satiréilo, -étto, -íno, *sm.* a little satyr
 Satirescámente, *adv.* satirically
 Satirésco, -a, *adj.* satirical, censorious
 Satiriasi, *sm.* satyriasis
 Satiricámente, *adv.* satirically, censoriously
 Satirico, *sm.* a satirist, writer of satires
 — -a, *adj.* satirical, stinging, tart
 Sattiro, Sattiríone, *sm.* ragwort, satyrion
 Sattirizzáre, *vn.* to satirize, lampoon

Sálro, *sm.* a sályr; a boor; a sátrist
 Satirógrafo, *sm.* a writer of sátrics
 Satisfazione, *sf.* bail, security, cautioning
 Satisfare, *salisfatto*, *ecc.* v. Soddisfare, *ecc.*
 Satisfattório, *-a*, *adj.* satisfactory
 Satisfazione, *better* soddisfazione
 Sativo, *-a*, *adj.* fit to be sown, planted
 Satóllo, *sf.* fill, belly-full, hide-full
 Satollaménto, *sm.* satiety, the being filled, sátsified, glútted; górging, replétion
 Satollanza, *sf.* satiety, clóying, górging
 Satollare, *rv.* to fill, sátiare, gorge, glut; to sátsify, sátiare, sale
 Satollato, *-a*, *adj.* satiated, satisfied, sáted
 Satollizza, *-ità*, *sf.* v. Satollaménto
 Satóllo, *-a*, *adj.* sátiated, gorged, glútted
 Satóro, *-a*, *adj.* sátiated, crámméd, glútted
 Satrapia, *sf.* dignity, office of a sátrap
 Satrapico, *-a*, *adj.* of a sátrap
 Sátrapo, *sm.* sátrap, Pársian góvornor
 Satrapóno, *sm.* a man of impórtance, a swell
 Naturare, *rv.* to sáturate, sale
 Saturato, *-a*, *adj.* sáaturated
 Saturazione, *sf.* saturation
 Saturéja, *sf. lat. (bot.)* sávory
 Saturità, *sf.* the being sáaturated, sátedness
 Saturnale, *-alizio*, *-a*, *adj.* of the saturnalia
 Saturnalia, *sf.* saturnalia
 Saturnino, *-a*, *adj.* saturnine, austère, dull
 Saturnità, *sf.* melancholy, misanthropy, spleen
 Naturnio, *-a*, *adj.* v. Saturnino
 Naturno, *sm. (astr.)* saturn; (*min.*) lead
 Sáturo, *-a*, *adj.* v. Satóllo
 Savère, v. Sapéro
 Saviaménto, *adv.* wisely, ságly, prudently
 Saviezza, *sf.* wisdom, ságcness, prudéce
 Savina, *sf.* the sávine or sábine tree
 Sávio, *-a*, *adj.* sage, wise, discrét, prudént, considerate, judicious; knowing, léarned, practised, cléver; *sm.* a sage, wise man
 Savionno, *-a*, *adj.* ráther wise, well-informed
 Savione, *sm.* a very wise old man
 Savonéa, *sf.* a lóuzge, an ánode for coughs
 Savorare, *rv.* to sávour, relish, taste; to eat with a gusto, drink with a zest; to enjoy
 Savóre, *sm.* v. Sapéro; (sauce) bléaredness
 Savoroso, *-a*, *adj.* sávory, well-tasted
 Savorra, zavorra, *sf.* bállast
 Savorrare, *rv.* to bállast, take in bállast
 Savorratori, *sup.* lighters, loading boats
 Sauro, *adj.* sórré; sauro chiáro, a light bay, chisnút; — abbruciato, a red bay
 Saziabile, *adj.* not isatiabile, éasily sátsified
 Saziabilità, *sf.* sátiableness
 Saziabilménto, *adv.* in abundance, profúscly
 Saziamentó, *sm.* the sátiating, sating, satiety
 Saziare, *rv.* to sátiare, sátsify, sale, glut
 Saziato, *-a*, *adj.* sáttiated, sátsified, glútted
 Sazieth, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sátiety, fúlness, óverfulness
 Saziévule, *adj.* sátsifying, silling, sátiating; clóying; troublesome, tiresome, impórtunate
 Sazievólmentó, *adv.* in a wéarisonic, dull, páinful mánnér; tiresomely

Sázio, *-a*, *adj.* sátiated, sáted, clóyed, full
 Sbaccaneggiare, *rv.* to make a húbbub, cláttor
 Sbaccellare, *rv.* to sbell; strip off, husk
 Sbaccellato, *-a*, *adj.* sbelled, husked
 Sbadaellare, *rv.* to yawn; láter, be listless
 Shadatággine, *sf.* listlessness; inatténtion
 Shadataménto, *adv.* listlessly, inatténtively
 Shadatéllo, *-a*, *adj.* ráther listless
 Shadato, *-a*, *adj.* inatténtive, listless stúpid
 Shadigliacciare, *rv.* to do nóthing but yawn
 Shadigliaménto, *sm.* yáwning, gáplog; a yaw
 Shadigliante, *adj.* yáwning, who yawns
 Shadigliare, *rv.* to yawn, gape
 Shadiglio, *sm.* a yawn; gáplog
 Shagliaménto, *sm.* a mistáke, óversight, érror
 Shagliare, *rv.* to mistáke, be mistáken
 Shagliato, *-a*, *adj.* mistáken, deceived
 Sháglio, *sm.* a mistáke, óversight érror; fáre uno sháglio, to make a mistáke, to err
 Shatre, *rv.* to grow pale, be amazed
 Shaldanzire, *rv.* to get cowed, to despónd
 Shaldanzito, *-a*, *adj.* cowed, cráven, dismayed
 Shaldeggiare, *rv.* to grow bold, confidént
 Shaldóre, *sm.* aut: boldness, cóurage
 Shalestraménto, *sm.* óverthrow, rúin, hávoc
 Shalestrante, *adj.* shóoting far off the mark
 Shalestrare, *rv.* to shoot or dart at a vénture to strike far from the mark: to be beside the question; to hurl, lance, fling, throw
 Shalestrataménto, *adv.* inconsiderately
 Shalestrato, *-a*, *adj.* shot at a vénture, hurled far from the mark: flung, thrown; báre-brained, wild, giddy; ócchi shalestrati, gógle eyes, wild wándering looks
 Shallare, *rv.* to unbáil, unpack; to open one's búdget, to tell stories, fibs, lies
 Shallone, *sm.* a stóry-téller, románcer, liar
 Shalordiménto, *sm.* bewilderment, dismay
 Shalordire, *rv.* to bewildor, amáze, confóund; to dash, abásh, disconcert; to frighten a person out of his wits: to dismay, awe; — *rv.* to be amazed, bewildered, confóunded
 Shalorditivo, *-a*, *adj.* that amázes, confóunds
 Shalordito, *-a*, *adj.* amázed, confóunded, dashed
 Shalzaro, *rv.* to leap, spring, bounce, dash, start; — *rv.* to throw, fling, cast; to hurl down, óverturn (cast
 Shalzato, *-a*, *adj.* óvertúrnéd, thrown down
 Shálzo, *sm.* a bound, spring, bounce, rebóund
 Shandaménto, *sm.* v. Disperdiménto
 Shandare, *sm. (mil.)* to disbánd, dismiss (pórsed
 Shandato, *-a*, *adj.* disbánded, dismissed, disbandeggiaménto, *sm.* bânishment, éxile
 Shandeggiare, *rv.* to bânish, éxile
 Shandeggiato, *-a*, *adj.* bânished, éxiled
 Shandigióne, *sf.* Shandiménto, *sm.* bânishment
 Shandire, *rv.* to bânish; to disbánd: (to recall from bânishment)
 Shandito, *sm.* an éxile, a bânished man
 — *-a*, *adj.* éxiled, bânished; disbánded
 Sharagliare, *von.* to rout, dispérse, deféat
 Sharagliato, *-a*, *adj.* routed, dispersed
 Sharaglino, *sm.* báckgammon
 Sharaglio, *sm.* rout, óverthrow, disorder;

mettere a sbaraglio, to jeopardize; sbaraglio, a kind of backgammon
 Sbaratta, *sf. m.* rout, disorder
 Sbarattare, *vn.* *ant.* to rout, disperse
 Sbarattato, -a, *adj.* routed, put to flight
 Sbarazzare, *vn.* to disembarrass, disencumber, rid, clear; sbarazzarsi, to rid one's self of, get rid of, get clear of (cleared)
 Sbarazzato, -a, *adj.* rid of, disencumbered
 Sbarbare, *vn.* to uproot, eradicate; sbarbare Sbarbatello, *sm.* a beardless youth, a novice
 Sbarbato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, shaven, beardless
 Sbarbazzare, *vn.* to check, twitch, rebuke; to give (one) a blowing up scolding
 Sbarbazzata, *sf.* a check, a twitch with the reins; dare una sbarbazzata, to give a good
 Sbarbazzato, -a, *adj.* checked, reined
 — *adv.* freely, with unbridled liberty
 Sbarbicamento, *sm.* uprooting, extirpation
 Sbarbicare, *vn.* to root up, eradicate
 Sbarcare, *vn.* to disembark, come a-shore, land; *vn.* to disembark, put ashore, land; sbarcare merci (*mar.*), to unload goods
 Sbarcato, -a, *adj.* disembarked, landed
 Sbarcatojo, *sm.* quay, wharf, slip, landing
 Sbarco, *sm.* landing, disembarking (place)
 Sbardellare, *vn.* to break (a coll); shardless
 Sbardellare dalle risa, to laugh immoderately, to split one's sides with laughing
 Sbardellatamento, *adv.* beyond measure
 Sbardellato, -a, *adj.* trained, exorbitant
 Sbardellatura, *sf.* training; v. Dirozamento
 Sbarra, *sf.* bar, rail, barrier; stop, gag; sbarre di ferro, iron bars, railing; vincere le sbarre, to force the lines
 Sbarrare, *vn.* to bar, cross-bar, barricade; to open wide, unbar; sbarrarsi nelle braccia, to stretch out one's arms
 Sbarrato, -a, *adj.* barred; unbarred; routed
 Sbarro, *sm.* bar, impediment, obstacle
 Sbasofliaro, *vn.* (*rud.*) to gittle, gorge
 Sbassamento; v. Abbassamento
 Sbassare, *vn.* to lower, diminish, abate (the price etc.)
 Sbasso, *sm.* (*better* ribasso) abatement, dis-
 Sbastare, *vn.* to take off the pack-saddle (count)
 Sbatacchiare, *vn.* to beat, knock down; to dash to and fro; sbatacchiare una porta, to clash a door to, to shut it violently
 Sbatacchiato, -a, *adj.* knocked about, floored, clasped to; dashed here and there, agitated
 Sbatacchio, *sm.* the beating down, flooring
 Sbattagliaro, *can.* v. Suonaro (le campàne)
 Sbattere, *vn.* to beat, batter, bang, toss, bar-
 rass; repel, abate, deduct; sbattere le ali, to flutter; — an uovo, to batter (or beat) an egg; sbattersi, to toss, struggle, be agitated
 Sbatterzare, *vn.* to make a person renounce the Christian faith; — si, to deny one's Christian name, disown one's baptismal vows, become a renegade
 Sbattimento, *sm.* tossing, shaking, jolting, beating, agitation; projection, shade

Shattito, *sm.* shaking, tossing, agitation, pal-
 Shattito, *sf.* { pitiation, beating; discount
 Shattuto, -a, *adj.* shaken, tossed, battered, agitated, dejected, frightened; deducted
 Shavagliare, *vn.* to unmask, uncover
 Shavagliato, -a, *adj.* unmasked, uncovered
 Shavaménto, *sm.* the slaving, slaver, dri-
 Shavato, -a, *adj.* without slaver (velling)
 Shavatùra, *sf.* slaver, foam, drivel; flake-silk
 Shavazzatura, *sf.* the wetting with slaver
 Shavigliare, shaviglio, *ecc.* v. Shadigliare, *ecc.*
 Shaulare, *vn.* to unpack, take out of a trunk
 Sheffare, *vn.* to scoff, mock, quiz, deride
 Sheffato, -a, *adj.* quizzed, laughed at, mocked
 Sheffeggiamento, *sm.* ridicule, derision, joke
 Sheffeggiare, *vn.* to quiz, laugh at, ridicule
 Sheffeggiatore, *sm.* banterer, mocker, scoffer
 Shellcarsi, *cref.* to break the navel string;
 — si dallo risa, to burst with laughter
 Sbendare, *vn.* to unband, unbind; to take off the bandages; — si, to unband, relax
 Sberciare, *vn.* to miss the mark, miss, fail
 Sberga, Sbergo, *spn.* v. Usbergo
 Sberleffare, *vn.* to slasb, gash; mimic, mock
 Sberleffe, -ello, *sm.* gash, scar; wry face
 Sberlingacciare, *vn.* to keep the carnival
 Sbernio, *sf.* v. Bèrnia
 Sbernocolato, -a, *adj.* v. Bernocoluto
 Sberrettare, *can.* to salute a person hat in hand; to take off one's hat or cap to a person; al quale io fo l'incibino e mi sborretto; to whom I bow, taking off my hat
 Sberrettata, *sf.* a bow with uncovered head, a respectful salute, a salutation hat in hand
 Sberrettato, -a, *adj.* uncovered, hat in hand
 Sbertaro, *vn.* to scoff, laugh at, mock
 Sbevazzamento, *sm.* tipping, sipping often
 Sbevazzare, *vn.* to tipple, keep tipping
 Sbevare, *vn.* to drink hard
 Sbezziato, -a, *adj.* pecked, lien-pecked
 Sbiadatello, -a, *adj.* rather pale, light, clear
 Sbiadato, -a, *adj.* light blue; palish, pale, sickly, bleak; cavallo sbiadato, a horse that has not had his oats
 Sbiancare, *vn.* to grow whitish, pale, bleak
 Sbiancato, -a, *adj.* whitish, pale
 Sbiavato, -a, *adj.* v. Sbiadato
 Sbiecamente, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, slopingly, in bias, askant, awry
 Sbiecare, *vn.* to slope off; be awry, go askant; to descend or lean obliquely; to bias, to swerve
 Sbiéco, -escio, -a, *adj.* slant; oblique; crooked, lavoro fatto a sbiéco, work wrought in bias; per diritto e per sbiéco, straight forward and slopingly
 —, *sm.*, slant, slope, bias; lavoro fatto a sbiéco, *ecc.*, v. Sopra
 Sbietolare, *vn.* to melt into tears without an adequate cause, to weep like a silly person
 Sbiettare, *can.* to pull out the wedge or peg; to pack off bag and baggage
 Sbigottimento, *sm.* dismay, amazement, dread
 Sbigottire, *vn.* to terrify, awe, appal; abigot-

tire; *vn.* e sbigottirsi, to be to dismayed, become afraid, despond
 Sbigottitamento, *adv.* tremblingly; with fear
 Sbigottito, -a, *adj.* appalled; frightened
 Sbilanciamento, { deficit; outweighing; incli-
 Sbilancio, *sm.* { ning; bending downwards
 Sbilanciare, *vn.* to outweigh, weigh down, in-
 cline the scale: destroy the equilibrium;
 form a deficit
 Sbilenco, -a, *adj.* crooked, bandy, bow-legged
 Sbirbato, -a, *adj.* doped, circumvented, swind-
 Sbirbonare, *vn.* v. Birboneggiare (led
 Sbirciare, *vn.* (from. birco), to look narrowly
 at; to peer into; to leer, ogie, quiz; ci
 sbircia coll'occhialino, he's looking at us
 through his eye-glass, quizzing us (bailiff
 Sbirracchiuolo, *sm.* a little constable, under
 Sbirraglia, *sf.* a body of police-men, lot of
 constables
 Sbirro, *sm.* a police-man, constable, bailiff;
 dir la sua ragione agli sbirri, to talk to a
 post, to the winds; to talk idly
 Sbisacciare, *vn.* to draw out of the wallet
 Sbittare, *vn.* (sua) to nibble the cable
 Sbizzarire, *vn.* v. Scapricciare
 Sboccaménto, *sm.* disemboing, mouth
 Sboccare, *vn.* to disembogue, empty itself,
 runb ont, overflow; to break off the neck
 of a bottle; to talk filth
 Sboccatamente, *adv.* indecently, filthily
 Sboccato, -a, *adj.* discharged; foul-mouthed;
 cavallo sboccato, a hard-mouthed horse
 Sbocatura, *sf.* the mouth of a river
 Sbocciare, *vn.* to open, expand (as roses, etc.)
 Sbocciato, -a, *adj.* opened, unfolded, in bloom
 Sbocco, *sm.* opening; v. Sboccaménto
 Sbocconcellare, *vn.* to nibble, eat slowly;
 morsel
 Sbocconcellato, -a, *adj.* cut in bits, morselled
 Sbogliamento, *sm.* boiling, agitation
 Sbogliare, *vn.* to boil; to perturb, disturb,
 annoy; *vn.* to boil up, gurgie; to get warm,
 angry, perturbed (ed
 Sbogliatato, -a, *adj.* bubbled up, troubled, vex-
 Sbolzonare, *vn.* to batter down (walls, etc.)
 Sbombardare, *vn.* to bombard, throw shells into
 Sbombardato, -a, *adj.* bombarded, cracked
 Sbombettare, *vn.* to be always tipping
 Sbontadiato, -a, *adj.* useless, vain, worthless
 Sbonzolante, *adj.* falling down, bellying out
 Sbonzolare, *vn.* to fall down, belly out, have
 a descent of the bowels
 Sbonzolato, -a, *adj.* belled out, fallen, ruined
 Sborbottare, *vn.* v. Rimbrottare
 Sborciare, *vn.* to take off the studs, etc.
 Sbordellamento, *sm.* debauchery, riot
 Sbordellare, *vn.* to frequent houses of ill fame;
 to royster, make a racket, kick up a row
 Sborrare, *vn.* to take out the wadding or stuff-
 ing: to open one's budget, to rip up old
 sores, tell all
 Sbosamento, *sm.* disbursement, laying out
 Sbosare, *vn.* to disburse, lay out (money): ho
 sborsato otto cento franchi per vostro con-

to, I have disbursed eight hundred francs
 for your account
 Sbosato, -a, *adj.* disbursed, laid out, paid
 Sbosatura, *sf.* v. Sbosamento
 Sbosro, *sm.* a disbursement, outlay, sum paid
 Sbottonare, *vn.* to unbutton, rail at, scoff
 Sbottonato, -a, *adj.* unbuttoned, laughed at
 Sbottoneggiare, *vn.* to satirize, quiz
 Sbozzare, *vn.* to thrive, grow again
 Sbozzare, *vn.* to sketch, draw the outlines; to
 take off the stoppers from a cable
 Sbozzimare, *vn.* to wash off the starch
 Sbozzo, *sm.* a sketch, rough draught
 Sbozzolare, *vn.* to take the miller's peck: to
 take the silk cocoons from the branches
 Sbracarsi, *vn.* to take off one's small clothes;
 burst one's breeches or breeching; strain
 every nerve; leave no stone unturned
 Sbracatamente, *adv.* excessively, widely
 Sbracato, -a, *adj.* without one's small clothes;
 untrammelled, easy; delightful
 Sbracciare, *vn.* to take out of the arms
 Sbracciarsi, *vn.* to uncover or toss about
 one's arms; to lay about one, use every
 effort
 Sbracciato, -a, *adj.* with one's sleeves tucked up
 Sbracia, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vapour
 Sbraciata, *sf.* stirring of the fire; boasting,
 Sbraciamento, *m.* bluster,rodomontade
 Sbraciare, *vn.* to stir the fire, lavish, waste
 Sbracio, *sm.* a stirring the fire, boasting
 Sbracione, *sm.* a great boaster; a prodigal
 Sbraculato, -a, *adj.* without breeches
 Sbraitare, *vn.* to make a great uproar
 Sbramare, *vn.* to appease (bunger), sate one's
 appetite, gratify desire; sbramarsi, to be
 content, have one's wish (pieces
 Sbramamento, *sm.* the tearing or dashing to
 Sbraoare, *vn.* to tear or dash in pieces, rend
 Sbranato, -a, *adj.* torn in pieces, rent
 Sbranatore, *sm.* that tears or rends in pieces
 Sbrancamento, *sm.* separating from the flock
 wandering from, straying, erring
 Sbrancare, *vn.* to take or separate from the
 flock, to cause to stray, to lop off, break:
 — si, to stray, separate, go astray
 Sbrancato, -a, *adj.* strayed from the flock
 Sbrandellare, *vn.* to cut a bit off
 Sbrandellato, -a, *adj.* torn, cut off
 Sbrano, *sm.* a tearing, rending, mangling
 Sbrattare, *vn.* to clean, empty, disencumber
 Sbravazzone, *sm.* a bully, swaggerer, brag-
 gadocio
 Sbragaccia, *sf.* a tattling woman, a tale-bearer
 Sbricconeaggiare, *vn.* to lead an ill life, be a räs-
 Sbricio, -a, *adj.* mean, sorry, wretched (cal
 Sbricciolare, *vn.* (v. Briciola) to reduce to small
 crumbs or bits: to crumble, grind, pound,
 pulverize, grind to powder (verized
 Sbricciolato, -a, *adj.* ground, crumbled, pul-
 Sbrigamento, *sm.* expedition, dispatch
 Sbrigare, *vn.* to dispatch, expedite, hasten,
 disentangle; sbrigare una faccenda, to dis-
 patch an affair; sbrigarsi, to make haste;

sbrigarèri, be quick, make haste; sbrigarài d'uno, to get rid of a person
 Sbrigatamènte, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously
 Sbrigativo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, nimble, quick
 Sbrigato, -a, *adj.* dispatched, ready, prompt, done; la più sbrigata via, the shortest cut
 Sbrigliare, *va.* to unbridle, loosen, untie
 Sbrigliata, *sf.* } a check with the reins: a re-
 Sbrigliatura, } buke, check, curtain lecture
 Sbrigliatella, *sf.* a little check, slight reproof
 Sbrigliato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, unchecked, loose
 Sbrizzare, *va.* v. Sprizzare: to break into bits
 Sbroccare, *vm.* to omit; miss; speak at rân-
 Sbrocco, *sm.* v. Sprécco (dom)
 Sbroccolare, *va.* v. Sbrucare
 Sbrogliare, *va.* to disentangle, clear, rid
 Sbrogliarsi, *vref.* to extricate or rid one's self
 Sbrogliato, -a, *adj.* extricated, disentangled
 Sbronconare, *va.* to make a clearing, grub up
 the roots, render arable; to clear
 Sbrucare, *va.* to strip off leaves, to browse
 Sbruffare, *va.* to spit or snort out: to bespit, bespitter
 Sbruffo, *sm.* the bespattering, besprinkling
 Sbruttare, *va.* to clean, wash, scour
 Sbuare, *va.* to come out of a hole, to issue,
 — *va.* to draw out, to ferret out, drive out
 Sbucciare, *va.* to bark, peel, skin; — un ál-
 bero, un uovo, to bark a tree, peel an egg
 — *va.* to blow, open, get in flower, queste
 rose cominciano a sbucciare, these roses are
 beginning to blow
 Sbucciato, -a, *adj.* blown, in flower; peeled,
 stripped; hatched; rosa sbucciata, a full-
 blown rose
 Sbudellamènte, *sm.* gutting, drawing
 Sbudellare, *va.* to gut, draw out the bowels (ted)
 Sbudellato, -a, *adj.* with one's bowels out, gut-
 Sbuffante, *adj.* puffing, blowing, fuming
 Sbuffare, *va.* to fume, puff, pant, chafe, rage
 Sbuffato, -a, *adj.* fumed; panting with rage
 Shuffo, (sbuffare) *sm.* snorting, puffing
 Shugiardare, *vm.* to give (one) the lie, con-
 vince of falsehood
 Shugiardato, -a, *adj.* convinced of falsehood
 Shusare, *va.* to fleece a person (at cards), leave
 one penniless (at play)
 Shusato, -a, *adj.* stripped of all, left penniless
 Scabbia, *sf.* scab, scurf, itch; the scab
 Scabbiare, *va.* to cure the itch; to plane
 Scabbiato, -a, *adj.* cured of the itch; planed
 Scabbiosa, *sf.* (bot.) scabwort; scabious
 Scabbioso, -a, *adj.* scabby, rough, scaly
 Scabbello, *sm.* v. Scabbello
 Scàbro, -a, *adj.* rugged, gnarly, scragggy, rough
 Scabrosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ruggedness, hardness
 Scabroso, -a, *adj.* rough, knotty, rugged, sca-
 brous, gnarly, scragggy, hard, intricate; rùt-
 ted, stony
 Scacazzamènte, *sm.* looseness, flux; dissipation
 Scaccare, *vm.* to squitter; to squander idly
 Scaccata, *sf.* a move at chess (squares)
 Scaccato, -a, *adj.* chequered, checked, in small
 Scacchiare, (*ref.*) *vm.* to die

Scacchiare, -éro, *sm.* chess-board, draught-
 board
 (Scacclagione), *sf.* Scacciamènte, *m.* a driving
 away, chasing off, expulsion, expelling
 Scacciamosche, paramosche, *sm.* a fly-flap
 Scacciapensieri, *sm.* pastime; (*mus.*) a trumpet
 Scacciare, *va.* to drive away, chase, expel,
 turn out, scout; — un servitore, to turn off
 a servant (ing)
 Scacciata, *sf.* expulsion; driving away, scout-
 Scacciato, -a, *adj.* driven away, chased off,
 expelled, turned off or out, scouted
 Scacciatore, -rice, *smf.* expeller; driver off
 Scàcco, *sm.* a square in a chess-board; il
 giuoco degli scacchi, the game of chess,
 dar lo scàcco, to hurt, injure; ricevere lo
 scàcco, to receive injury; scàcco-matto, a
 check-mate; a scàcchi, chequered; vedèro
 il sole a scàcchi, to be in jail, to see the
 sun through the grated prison windows;
 scàcchi, men (at draughts), chess-men
 Scaciato, -a, *adj.* balked, thwarted; chequered,
 checked
 Scadènte, *adj.* falling off, declining, waning,
 growing worse; payable, due, falling due
 Scadènzà, *sf.* fall, decay; term of payment;
 la scadènzà d'una cambiale, the day on
 which a bill of exchange falls due
 Scadère, *va.* to decay, decline, fall off; fall
 due; to fall, devolve; to be light; gli scade
 per eredità, it devolves to him, it falls to
 him by heirship: la vostra cambiale scade
 il 20 del corrènte, your bill falls due on
 the 20th instant
 Scadimènte, *sm.* decay, decline, fall, ruin
 Scaduto, -a, *adj.* decayed, fallen, fallen off;
 cast down, reduced: (*com.*) due; famiglia
 scaduta, a reduced family; pagamènte sca-
 Scàfa, *sf.* a skiff (dato, a payment due
 Scaffale, *sm.* a book-case; book-shelf; sugli
 scaffali della sua libreria, upon the shelves
 of his library
 Scaffare, *vm.* to make the game even; to
 draw the game, to fall; to play odd and even
 Scàfo, *sm.* bulk, hull, carcass of a ship
 Scaggiàle, *sm.* v. Cintura, Scheggiàle
 Scagionare, *va.* to acquit; to exculpate
 Scàglia, *sf.* the scales of a fish, snake, etc.;
 chips of marble, splinters of metal; a sling
 Scagliabile, *adj.* that may be flung or hurled
 Scagliamènte, *sm.* throw, flinging, hurling
 Scagliare, *va.* to scale, scrape off the scales;
 to sling, cast, hurl, lance; to draw the long
 bow, recount wonders, fib; — sì, to toss,
 struggle, be agitated; — addosso ad alcuno,
 to pitch into a person, to fall or dash upon
 Scagliato, -a, *adj.* scaled; flung, hurled (him)
 Scagliatore, *sm.* a lancer, flier, slinger
 Scaghietta, -òla, *sf.* small scale (of fish, etc.)
 Scaglioncino, *sm.* a short step, little degree
 Scaglione, *sm.* stone step, large marble stairs;
 a horse's tusk; chevron (heraldry); scagliò-
 ni santi, the holy stairs
 Scaglioso, -a, *adj.* scaly, covered with scales

Scagliuola, -ôlo, *sfm.* specularis, alpine, phal-
laris; a little scale or shell
Scagnardo, -a, *adj.* dog-like, ugly, low, mean
Scagno, *sm.* a stool, camp-stool, desk stool;
a counting house (*term. Genovese*)
Scala, *sf.* a staircase, stairs; a step, scale,
gradation; sea port, port, landing place,
slip; scala a chiocciola, a winding staircase,
— portâtile, a ladder; — mobile, a sliding
scale; far scala, to put into a port; scala
franca, free ingress and egress; salite le sca-
le, walk up stairs; scala, a geometrical scale
Scalaccia, *sf.* a bad stair-case, ugly stairs
Scalamati, *sm.* leanness (disease in horses)
Scalamento, *sm.* escalade, scaling a wall
Scalappiare, *vn.* to get out of a net, escape
Scalappiato, -a, *adj.* escaped from the toils
Scalare, *va.* to scale, take by escalade
Scalata, *sf.* escalade, scaling, storming
Scalato, -a, *adj.* scaled, stormed
Scalatore, *sm.* he that scales, storms
Scalcagnare, *va.* to tread on one's heels
Scalcare, *va.* v. Calcare: Trinciare
Scalcheggiare, *va.* to kick, wince, resist
Scalcheria, *sf.* the office of a carver
Scalciare, *va.* to kick, wince, resist
Scalcinare, *va.* to scrape off the plaster
Scalcrinato, -a, *adj.* divested of plaster
Scalco, *sm.* a steward or carver (of meat)
Scaldalitto, *sm.* a warming-pan
Scaldamane, *sm.* hot cackles (boys' play)
Scaldamento, *sm.* warming, heating
Scaldare, *va.* to warm, heat; scaldate il mio
letto, warm my bed, put a pan of coals in
my bed; scaldarsi, to get warm, angry; —
al fuoco, to warm one's self at the fire
Scaldato, -a, *adj.* warmed, heated
Scaldatojo, *sm.* a stove-room, warming place
Scaldatore, *sm.* he, she, it that warms, heats
Scaldavivande, *sm.* a chafing-dish
Scaldeggiare, *va.* to animate, spur on; incite
Scaldino, *sm.* a sort of chafing-dish, a little
covered brasier used by ladies to keep their
feet warm
Scalèa, *sf.* outside stone-stairs, steps
Scalèlla, *sf.* snare, springe, gin, noose
Scalètta, *sf.* a little staircase, narrow stairs
Scalfire, *va.* to graze, scratch, skin lightly
Scalfitto, *sm.* Scalfittura, *f.* a scratch
Scalfitto, -a, *adj.* scratched, grazed, torn
Scalina, *sf.* a small private staircase
Scalinata, *sf.* steps, flight of steps
Scalino, *sm.* a step of the stairs
Scalmàna, *sf.* v. Scarmàna
Scalo, *sm.* ship's hold, sloping ground
Scalogno, *sm.* a scallion, shallot
Scalona, *sf.* a great staircase
Scalone, *sm.* ant. v. Scaglione
Scalorire, *va.* to foment; to draw out the heat
Scalpellotto, *sm.* a small chisel, graver, scalpel
Scalpello, *sm.* a chisel, graver, scalpel
Scalpicciamento, *sm.* the stamping under foot
Scalpicciare, *va.* to stamp; to trample upon
Scalpicciato, *adj.* stamped upon, crushed

Scalpiccio, *sm.* stamping, noise of footsteps
Scalpire, *vn.* to carve, engrave, sculpture
Scalpitamento, *sm.* stamping, trampling
Scalpitante, *adj.* that treads under foot
Scalpitare, *va.* to tread or stamp upon, to
trample under foot, to despise
Scalpitato, -a, *adj.* trampled, trodden upon
Scalpore, *sm.* a noisy complaint, a noise;
menar scalpore, to raise a noise, make a
Scalpro, *sm.* v. Scalpello
(fuss)
Scaltrito, v. Scaltrito, etc.
Scaltrimento, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, cleverly
Scaltrizza, *sf.* cunning, craftiness, finesse;
Scaltrimento, *m.* } shrewdness, slyness, will-
ness, cleverness, tact, address
Scaltrire, *vn.* to sharpen, teach wit, make
sharp and knowing; to trick, gull, take in
Scaltrimento, *adv.* cunningly, slyly, craftily
Scaltrito, -a, { *adj.* cunning, sly, crafty, sharp,
Scaltro, -a, { shrewd, wary, witty, knowing
Scalzagatto, *sm.* a ragamuffin
Scalzamento, *m.* { the pulling off one's shoes
Scalzatura, *sf.* { and stockings; baring the
roots of a tree, hoeing up; extirpating
Scalzare, *va.* to take off one's shoes and stock-
ings; to bare the roots of trees; to strip,
bare, expose; to worm out (a secret)
Scalzato, -a, *adj.* unshod, bare-footed; scal-
zàtomì, andai a letto, having taken off my
shoes and stockings I went to bed
Scalzatojo, *sm.* tooth lancet, scoring beam
Scalzatore, -trice, *smf.* he that takes off one's
shoes and stockings, he she that worms out
and exposes one's secrets
Scalzo, -a, *adj.* unshod, naked, bare; unarmèd
Scamatàre, *va.* to beat off the dust of wool
Scambiamento, *sm.* change, exchange, vicissi-
tude; — di pena, commutation of punishment
Scambiare, *va.* to exchange, fill the place of
Scambiato, -a, *adj.* exchanged, commuted
Scambiettare, *vn.* to skip, caper; change often
Scambiétto, *sm.* caper, gambol, skip, jump (in
dancing); a frequent change
Scambiévole, *adj.* mutual, reciprocal
Scambiévolezza, *sf.* reciprocity, mutual change
Scambievolmente, *adj.* reciprocally, mutually;
si amano scambievolmente, they love each
other
Scambio, *sm.* change, exchange, barter; far
uno scambio, to make an exchange; toglier
in iscambio, to take one for another, to
mistake; in iscambio di quello, instead of
that
Scambio, *prep.* instead of; in place of; equal to
Scamare, *va.* to take out of the treasury
Scamerita, *sf.* a loin or fillet of pork
Scamicciato, -a, *adj.* shirtless, without one's
abirt, undressed; bare, naked
Scamojare, *vn.* to run away, scamper off
Scamojato, -a, *adj.* scampered off, fled
Scamonea, *s.* (bot.) scammony
Scamoneito, -a, *adj.* mixed with scammony
Scamosciare, *va.* to dress shammy leather
Scampa, *sf.* v. Scampo

Scampafóra, *sm.* a scape-gallows, a hang-dog
 Scampamento, *sm.* escape, flight, safety
 Scampanare, *vo.* to ring; to ring the chimes
 Scampanata, *sf.* the act of ringing a bell or bells; ringing, chimes
 Scampellare, *vo.* to ring the small bell
 Scampanio, *sm.* the chimes, the Christmas chimes, a great noise or ringing of bells
 Scampare, *vo.* to deliver, save, rescue, preserve, shield, defend; scampar la vita ad uno, to save a person's life; scampar la pelle, to save one's (own) life; — *vn.* to escape, get away, get out of danger, fly from imminent peril; non veggo ove scampar mi posso, I don't see where I can fly to for shelter (preserved)
 Scampato, *-a, adj.* rescued, saved, delivered
 Scampatore, *sm.* he that saves, rescues, delivers
 Scampo, *sm.* safety, deliverance, escape, flight, refuge; subterfuge; non v'è scampo, there's no remedy (for it), there's no evading (it)
 Scampolotto, *-ino, sm.* a small remnant, shred
 Scampolo, *sm.* a remnant, bit, remainder
 Scanzuolo, *sm.* a bit, a little bit
 Scanzaro, *vo.* to flute, channel, (chamber) chamber; — *un cannope, to ride a barrel*
 Scanzato, *-a, adj.* channelled, fluted, rifled
 Scanzatura, *sf.* channeling, fluting
 Scancellamento, *sm.* cancelling, erasing
 Scancellare, *vo.* to cancel, erase, blot out
 Scancellato, *-a, adj.* cancelled, erased
 Scancellatura, Scancellazione, *sf.* erasing
 Scancello, *sm.* book-rack, pigeon-holes; a place to keep papers or account books in
 Scanceria, *sf.* a shelf, plate-shelf, dresser
 Scancia, Scansia, *sf.* book-shelf, book-case
 Scancio, *adj.* slanting, sloping, oblique
 Scandagliare, *vo.* to sound, take the soundings of; to measure, calculate, examine carefully
 Scandagliato, *-a, adj.* sounded, examined
 Scandaglio, *sm.* the lead, a plummet, sounding line; level, calculation, examination
 Scandaleggiare, *v.* Scandalizzare (dal)
 Scandalizzare, *adj.* scandalous, causing scandal
 Scandalizzare, *vo.* to scandalize, give offence; occasion scandal, cause disgrace; scandalizzarsi, to take offence, to be scandalized, hurt or offended (at a thing)
 Scandalizzato, *-a, adj.* scandalized, offended
 Scandalizzatore, *-trice, smf.* he, she who scandalizes, causes scandal, brings discredit upon
 Scandalo, *sm.* scandal, shame, dishonour, infamy; hurt, loss; hindrance, obstacle; dissension, disunion
 Scandalosamente, *adv.* scandalously
 Scandaloso, *-a, adj.* scandalous, offensive
 Scandella, *sf.* small brown wheat, rye
 Scandelle, *sfp.* drops of oil floating on water
 Scandere, *vn.* (ant.) to ascend; to scan
 • Scandescenza, *sf.* v. Escandescenza
 Scandigliare, *vo.* to sound, weigh, examine
 Scandiro, *vo.* to scan, to measure (verses)
 Scandolezzante *adj.* scandalizing
 Scandolezzare . Scandalizzare

Scanfardo, *-a, adj.* dirty, beggarly, scurvy
 Scangè, *sm.* grògram, shot-silk (stuff)
 Scanicare, *vo.* to beat down (a wall, etc.)
 Scannafosso, *sm.* a sort of fortification
 Scannaro, *vo.* to cut (a throat), stick, ruin
 Scannato, *-a, adj.* with one's throat cut
 Scannatojo, *sm.* the shambles; a cut-throat
 Scannatore, *-rice, smf.* a cut-throat (place)
 Scannellamento, *sm.* fluting, chamfering
 Scannellare, *van.* to wind off; gush out, spout
 Scannellato, *-a, adj.* wound off; spouted out
 Scannello, *sm.* a stool, a sort of writing desk
 Scannetto, *sm.* small stool, bench; cricket
 Scanno, *sm.* a stool, seat, (bench); a sand-bank
 Scannonezzare, *vo.* to cannonade, boast of
 Scanonizzare, *vo.* to annul the canonization
 Scansamento, *sm.* the avoiding, shunning
 Scansare, *vo.* to keep or remove out of the way; to avoid, shun; scansare un pericolo, to shun a danger; — *un errore, to avoid an error; — un colpo, to dodge a blow; scansarsi, to recede, withdraw, keep off*
 Scansato, *-a, adj.* shunned, avoided, dodged
 Scansatore, *sm.* one who shuns, dodges, avoids
 Scansia, *sf.* book-case, book-shelves
 Scansione, *sf.* the act of scanning (verses)
 Scanso, *s.* (v. Scansamento); a scanso di ogni equivoco, to avoid all equivocation or doubt
 Scantonare, *vo.* to wear or break off the corners; to dogs ear; to dodge, shun, elude
 Scantonato, *-a, adj.* broken at the corners, etc.
 Scapato, *-a, adj.* reckless, thoughtless, wild
 Scaprechiare, *vo.* to dress, (flax), card (hemp)
 — *larsi, ref.* to disentangle one's self
 Scapocchiato, *-a, adj.* carded; disentangled
 Scapechiattojo, *sm.* a brake, flax comb
 Scapestrare, *vo.* to take off the halter, snap the tie; to debauch, pervert, spoil, corrupt; scapestrare, *vn.* scapestrarsi, to slip one's head out of the halter, to break through every restraint, to rush headlong into vice
 Scapestratamente, *adv.* dissolutely, heedlessly
 Scapestrato, *-a, adj.* unbridled, unrestrained, unchecked; thoughtless, heedless, wild
 Scapezzamento, *sm.* pruning, lopping off
 Scapezzare, *vo.* to lop off, retrace; behèa
 Scapezzato, *-a, adj.* lopped off, beheaded
 Scapezzone, *sm.* a slap or thump on the head
 Scapigliare, *vn.* to ruffle, rumple (one's hair)
 Scapigliare, *-arsi, vn.* to lead a dissolute life
 Scapigliato, *-a, adj.* dishevelled; loose, dissolute
 Scapigliatura, *sf.* licentiousness, debauchery
 Scapitamento, *sm.* loss, damage, detriment
 Scapitare, *vn.* to be a loser, to lose (instead of gaining), to come off with or sustain a loss; amerèi più scapitare che laidamente guadagnare, I would rather be a loser than gain by unworthy means; scapitare di onore, di riputazione, to suffer in one's honour, fall off in reputation
 Scapitato, *-a, adj.* lost, been a loser, suffered
 Scapito, *sm.* loss, damage, injury, detriment; dare scapito, to cause a loss; dare o vendere a scapito, to sell at a loss

Scapitozzàre, *va.* to lop off, to head (trees)
 Scapo, *sm.* scapus, the shaft of a column
 Scapolàre, *sm.* a small hood, caul, scapulary
 — *vn.* to escape, get away, fly; *va.* to liberate, rescue, enable to escape
 Scapolàto, -a, *adj.* liberated, escaped, off
 Scapolo, -a, *adj.* free, disengaged; unmarried, marriageable, single; *sm.* a bachelor
 Scaponire, *va.* to cure a person's wrongheadedness, overcome his obstinacy, bring him to reason
 Scaponitto, -a, *adj.* cured of one's obstinacy
 Scappaménto, *sm.* scapement (of a watch)
 Scappante, *adj.* that escapes or flies, run-away
 Scappàre, *vn.* to escape, evade, fly, run away; forget one's self; non mi fute scappà la pazienza, don't tire out my patience
 Scappàta, *sf.* escape, bolting away, flight, fling, escapade, sally, skit, mad prank; oversight, slip, mistake, error
 Scappatina, *sf.* a little escapade, slip
 Scappàto, -a, *adj.* escaped, run away, fled
 Scappatòja, *sf.* a hole to escape through, a subterfuge
 Scappellàre, *va.* to nhood (a hawk): — si, to take off one's hat to, to salute (a person) hat in hand (headed)
 Scappellàto, -a, *adj.* with one's hat off, bare
 Scappellotto, *sm.* a blow on the back of the head, a thump on the head
 Scapperuccio, *sm.* a short cloak (with hood)
 Scappinàre, *va.* to foot stockings, sole shoes
 Scappinàto, -a, *adj.* new soled
 Scappino, *sm.* sock, foot of a stocking
 Scapponàta, *sf.* a birth-day feast on capons
 Scapponeo, *sf.* a reprimand, reproof
 Scappucciàre, *va.* to take off one's hood; fail
 Scappucciàto, -a, *adj.* without one's hood
 Scappuccio, *sm.* fault, blunder, oversight
 Scapestràre, *vn.* v. Scapestràre
 Scapricciàre, *v.* Scapricciare, scapriccinsi
 Scapricciare, *va.* to cure a person of his or her vagaries or whims; to disenchant; scapriccinsi, to get tired of one's caprices or whims, to consummate one's desires, to have one's belly-lull, to be sated, cloyed
 Scapricciòto, -iàto, -a, *adj.* cured of one's whims, disenchanted, sated, cloyed (scápola)
 Scápola, *sf.* the blade bone, shoulderblade
 Scapulare, *sm.* small hood, caul, scapulary
 Scarbàttola, *sf.* a glass-case, show window
 Scarabéo, *sm.* a black beetle, scarabæus
 Scarabillàre, *va.* to årpeggiare, strum, scrape
 Scarabocchiàre, *va.* to scribble, scrawl
 Scarabocchiàto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
 Scarabocchiatore, *sm.* a scrawler, scribbler
 Scarabocchio, *sm.* scrawl, scribble, scribbling
 Scarabóne, *sm.* v. Scaraffaggio
 Scaracchiàre, *va.* to ridicule, mock
 Scaracchiàto, -a, *adj.* ridiculed, mocked
 Scaraffaggio, *sm.* scarab, beetle, drone (fly)
 Scarafaldóne, *sm.* servant of the synagogue
 Scaraffare, *va.* to tear away by force
 Scaramàzzo, -a, *adj.* (of pearls) not quite round

Scaramuccia, -uccio, *sfm.* a skirmish
 Scaramucciàre, *va.* to skirmish
 Scaramucciàto, -a, *adj.* fought by skirmishes
 Scaraventàre, *va.* to hurl, to lance furiously
 Scaraventàto, -a, *adj.* flung with violence
 Scarbonchiàre, *va.* to snuff (a candle)
 Scarcoraménto, *sm.* release from prison
 Scarceràre, *va.* to take or get (one) out of jail, to release from prison
 Scarceràto, -a, *adj.* released, freed from prison
 Scarcerazióne, *sf.* v. Scarceraménto
 Scarco, *sm.* poet. discharging; v. Scaricaménto
 — -a, *adj.* (poet.) discharged, released, free
 Scardassàre, *va.* to card (wool); to slander
 Scardassàto, -a, *adj.* carded; reviled
 Scardassière, *sm.* a carder, wool-comber
 Scarlàso, *sm.* card (to comb wool, etc.)
 Scardine, -òne, *sm.* Scárdova, *f.* a sort of fish
 Scarferòtto, *sm.* a furred huskin, lined slipper
 Scàrica, *sf.* unloading, landing; (mil.) firing, fire; vólley, discharge
 Scaricahàrili, *sm.* a of sort of child's play
 Scaricaménto, *sm.* unloading, discharge
 Scaricamiracóli, *v.* Parabolàno, Carotàjo
 Scaricàre, *va.* to unload, discharge, fire off, let fly; to fulfil, satisfy, ease; scaricàre ùna nave, to unload a ship; — un fucile, to fire a gun; — un arco, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; — la coscienza, to ease one's conscience; — il vòto, to fulfil a vow; — il vèntre, to unload one's stomach; il Po si scarica nell'Adriatico, the Po discharges or empties itself into the Adriatic
 Scaricàto, -a, *adj.* unloaded, discharged
 Scaricatójo, *sm.* a place where any thing is unloaded; a landing place, wharf, quay
 Scaricazióne, *sf.* v. Scaricaménto
 Scàrico, *sm.* sgràvio, (v. Scaricaménto); unloading, discharge, unloading place, place for rubbish; justification; lo fece a scàrico di coscienza, he did it to ease his mind
 — -a, *adj.* discharged, unloaded, eased, freed; unperturbed, clear, serene, cheerful; scàrico di pensieri, free from care; vino scàrico, (clear wine)
 Scarificàre, *va.* to scàrify
 Scarificàto, -a, *adj.* scàrified
 Scarificatóre, *sm.* scarificator, scàrifier
 Scarificazióne, *sf.* scarification, incision
 Scariàtina, *sf.* the scarlet fever
 Scariàtino, Scariàtto, *sm.* scarlet cloth
 Scarlàtto, -a, *adj.* of scarlet colour, scarlet
 Scarmàna, *sf.* (plenitude), a pleurisy
 Scarmànàre, *va.* to take or have a pleurisy
 Scarmànato, -a, *adj.* seized with a pleurisy
 Scarmigliàre, *va.* to rùmpie, dishevel, rùfle.
 — -si, to strùppie, crùstle, take each other by the hair, pull one another about
 Scarmigliàto, -a, *adj.* rùmpied, dishevelled
 Scarmigliatùra, *sf.* rùmping, entàngling
 Scàrmo, *sm.* an òar-peg, òar-pin, òar-leather
 Scarnaménto, *sm.* a scàrifying, scàrification
 Scarnàre, *va.* to scàrify, cut, slash; to flay, to take away the skin or the outside; scarnàrsi, to grow thin, lose one's flesh

Scarnasciàre, *va.* to feast, banquet, junket
 Scarnatino, -a, *adj.* pink, flesh-coloured
 Scarnàto, -a, *adj.* scarified; lean, emaciated
 Scarnificàre, *va.* to pick or cut off the flesh
 Scarnificàto, -a, *adj.* divested of flesh
 Scarnìro, *ven.* to cut off the flesh; get leau
 Scarnito, -a, *adj.* emaciated, lean, thin
 Scarno, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, lean, bony
 Scarpa, *sf.* a shoe, the scarp of a wall; a
 carp; a scarpa, sloping, shéiving, oblique
 Scarpaccia, *sf.* an old shoe, bad shoe, brògue
 Scarpellàre, *va.* to chisel, carve, sculpture
 Scarpellàto, *sf.* the stroke of a chisel; a cut
 Scarpellàto, -a, *adj.* carved, sculptured, cut
 Scarpellatòre, *sm.* a stone-cutter, carver
 Scarpellètto, *sm.* a small chisel
 Scarpellinàre, *va.* to cut, chisel (*stones*)
 Scarpellino, *sm.* a stone-cutter, carver
 Scarpèllo, *sm.* a chisel, gràver, scàrpel
 Scarpellone, *sm.* a large chisel
 Scarpétta, *sf.* a small shoe, a pump
 Scarpettaccia, *sf.* a bad little shoe, pump
 Scarpettina, -ino, *sfm.* a small shoe, light pump
 Scarpettòne, *sm.* a large pump
 Scarpinàre, *va.* (*vulg.*) to walk quickly
 Scarpino, *sm.* a pump, a small light shoe
 Scarpione, *sm.* a scorpion; a kind of trout
 Scarpone, *sm.* a large shoe
 Scarriera, *sf.* a set or gang of rìgabonds
 Scarrozzàre, *va.* to ride in a coach
 Scarrozzàto, *sf.* a drive into the country
 Scarrucolamento, *sm.* the movement produced
 by pulleys, the wheeling or running of a
 Scarrucolànte, *adj.* running on, slipping (pulley)
 Scarrucolàre, *va.* to run on the pulley, slip
 Scarrucolàto, -a, *adj.* slipped, running
 Scarsamente, *adv.* scarcely, stintedly, hardly,
 barely, sparingly, poorly; vivere scarsa-
 mente, to live sparingly or thriftily
 Scarsapèpe, *sf.* wild mårjoram, òrgan
 Scarseggiàre, *ven.* to be stinted in, short or
 bare of, ill-supplied with; to want, fail; to
 be stingy, sparing; scarce
 Scarsella, *sf.* (better tasca) a pòcket, (a purse)
 Scarsellina, *sf.* a small pòcket, (purse)
 Scarsellòna, -òne, *sfm.* a large pòcket
 Scarsétto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, slender, deli-
 cate, nice
 Scarsizza, *sf.* scarcity, lack, stinginess
 Scarsità, *sf.* parsimony, savingness, sparing-
 ness, stintedness; scarcity, penury, lack
 Scarso, -a, *adj.* short, scarce, stinted, insuf-
 ficient, short-coming, lacking, stingy, nig-
 gardly; scarso pàsto, a stinted meal; —
 fortùna, a narrow or limited fortune; —
 ghinea, a light guinea; — di danàro, bare
 of money; cògliere scarso, to fall short of
 the mark
 Scartabellàre, *va.* to turn over the leaves of
 a book, to give it a hasty perusal (over)
 Scartabellàto, -a, *adj.* read in haste, turned
 Scartabellatòre, *sm.* a superficial reader
 Scartabèllo, *sm.* { old useless writings, waste
 Scartafaccio, { pàper, a waste book

Scartamento, *sm.* rejecting, discarding
 Scartàre, *va.* to discard, to lay out one's cards,
 to discard, set aside, reject
 Scartàto, *sf.* discarding, laying out, refusal
 Scartàto, -a, *adj.* discarded, laid out, rejected;
 dare nelle scartàto, to repeat what is already
 known, to deal in truisms
 Scarto, *sm.* the act of discarding; rebuff; scartù
 ùseless papers or things, remains, refuse
 Scarsò, -a, *adj.* lithe, nimble, quick, slender
 Scasàre, *va.* to turn out of a house, to eject
 Scasàto, -a, *adj.* turned out, ejected
 Scasimodò, *adv.* for example, for instance
 Scassàre, *va.* to uncàse, break up; cànecel
 Scassàto, -a, *adj.* uncased, broken; annulled
 Scassatùra, *sf.* uncasing, taking out of a chest
 Scassinàre, *va.* to smash, slàtter, shiver,
 splinter, rìn, destròy (ed)
 Scassinàto, -a, *adj.* smashed, shattered, shiver-
 Scàsso, *sm.* ploughed ground
 Scastagnàre, *va.* v. Tergiversàre
 Scatalùfo, *sm.* a rap, knock, cuff, thump
 Scatarràre, *ven.* to spit, to cough and spit
 Scatarràto, *sf.* spitting, spittle
 Scatellàto, -a, *adj.* duped, mocked, laughed at
 Scatenamento, *sm.* unchaining, breaking loose
 Scatenàre, *va.* to unrhàin; — si, to burst
 one's chains; sàlly out, invèigh furiously
 Scatenàto, -a, *adj.* unchained, broke loose
 Scatòla, *sf.* a box; — da tabàcco, a snuff-box;
 dire una còsa a lèttere di scatòla, to say a
 thìng in plain english
 Scatolètta, -ino, *sfm.* a little box
 Scatolière, *sm.* a box-maker, sèller of boxes
 Scatolòna, -òne, *sfm.* a large box, casket
 Scattàre, *ven.* to get unbènt, to escape, fly
 loose, unbènd, dash off, dàrt away
 Scattàto, -a, *adj.* slackened, passed, gone off
 Scattalòjo, *sm.* the notch, hook, or nut of a
 Scatto, *sm.* unbènding, discrepance, leap (how)
 Scaturiente, *adj.* springing up; spouting out,
 welling out, issuing, gushing
 Scaturigine, *sf.* source, spring, fountàin-head
 Scaturimèto, *sm.* the springing up, welling out
 Scaturirò, *va.* to spring, gush, spout, well up;
 to rise, issue, flow from
 Scaturito, -a, *adj.* sprung, issued, derived
 Scavalcàre, *va.* to dismount or alight from a
 horse; — ex. to dismount or unhorsò (a ca-
 valieri); scavalcàre altrui, (*fig.*), to supplant
 a person
 Scavalcàto, -a, *adj.* dismounted; supplanted
 Scavalcatòre, *sm.* who dismounts; a supplanter
 Scavallòro, v. Scavalcàre, ecc.
 Scavamento, *sm.* excavation, digging
 Scavàre, *va.* to excavate, dig, hollow out
 Scavàto, -a, *adj.* excavated, dug, deep
 Scavatòro, *sm.* digger, dèlver, ditcher, miner
 Scavatùra, -ziòne, *sf.* excavation, digging
 Scavazzacóllo, *sm.* a fall headlong; a break-
 neck fall; a rash undertàking, rìinous af-
 fàir, a broil, jeopardy, pèril; a dissolutè,
 dangerous man; a scavazzacóllo, rashly,
 headlong, precipitately

Scavezzàre, *va-to* break, crush, overstrain
 Scavezzàto -a, *l adj.* bröken, crushed, over-
 Scavèzzo, -a, *l* strained, trifling
 Scavo, *sm.* excavating; cavity, cove, hollow, pit
 Scazzellàre, *va.* to toy, frolic, play
 Scazzònte, *sm.* an iambic with a final spondee
 Scébran, *sf. (bot.)* spurge, esula
 Scéda, *sf.* raillery, foolishness, nonsense; sce-
 de, minutes, notes
 Scedàto, -a, *adj.* railing, satirical, derisive
 Scederia, *sf.* nonsense, mockery
 Scèglimènto, *sm.* choice, selection, picking
 Scègliere, *l va.* (scèlgo, scèlso, scèlto) to choose,
 Scérre, *l* pick, select, to pitch upon, elect
 Scègliticcio, *sm.* refuse, siftings, leavings
 Scèglióre, -rice, *smf.* he, she who chooses
 Sceleràggine, -atàggine, *l sf.* villainy, rascality
 Sceleratèzza, Scelerità, *l* wickedness
 Sceleràto, -a, *adj.* wicked, villainous, heinous
 Scelleratàggine, -atèzza, *sf.* *l* wickedness, vil-
 Scellerànzà, Scellerità, *l* lany, pèrudy
 Sceleratamènto, *l adj.* wickedly, perfidiously,
 Scelleratamènte, *l* maliciously; abominably
 Scelleràto, -a, *l adj.* wicked, villainous; azio-
 Scelleròso, a, *l* no da scelleràto, a villa-
 nous action; uno scelleràto, a scoundred
 Scellino, *sm.* a shilling
 Scèllo, *sm. poet. v.* Sceleràggine
 Scèlta, *sf.* choice, selection, option, choosing;
 the flower, best, elect, choice; far scèlta, to
 choose, pick, select; a sua scèlta, of one's
 own choosing, to one's mind
 Scèltèzza, *sf.* choiceness, exquisiteness
 Scèlto, -a, *adj.* chosen, elect, choice, best
 Scèltùmo, *sm.* refuse, trash, leavings
 Scemamènto, *sm.* diminution, reduction
 Scemànte, *adj.* diminishing, waning, declining
 Scemàre, *ven.* to diminish, lessen, decay
 Scemàto, -a, *adj.* diminished, lessened
 Scemàtore, -trice, *smf.* a diminisher, abater
 Scèmo, *sm.* diminution, reduction, decrease
 — -a, *adj.* diminished, decreased, lessened;
 wanting, deficient; waning; silly, weak,
 imbecile, foolish; lùna scèma, the waning
 moon; uno scèmo, a fool; credète ch'io abbia
 dello scèmo? do you take me for a fool?
 Scempiàggine, *sf.* foolishness, stupidity
 Scempiàre, *va.* to unfold, explain; tórture
 Scempiatamènte, *adv.* foolishly, confusedly
 Scempiàto, -a, *adj.* unfolded; foolish, simple
 Scempietà, Scempièzza, *sf.* folly, simplicity
 Scèmpio, *sm.* torture, rack, slaughter; a fool
 — -a, *adj.* single, simple (not double); silly,
 simple (not sensible); uno scèmpio, an im-
 becile, a ninny
 Scèna, *sf.* a scene, the stage, the theatre; scèna
 terza, scene the third; comparire in scèna,
 to appear upon the stage
 Seenàccia, *sf.* a bad or ugly scene
 Scenàrio, *sm.* an actor's guide (book), a little
 play-bill; the scenes, side-scenes, decora-
 tions
 Scendènte, *adj.* descending, making a descent
 Scèndere, *ven.* to descend, to come or go down,

to go or place lower, to be descended; scèn-
 dere di carròzza, di cavàllo, to alight; egli
 scènde d'una buona famiglia, he is descen-
 ded from a good family; scèndere sopra, to
 make a descent upon; l'olio scende, oil is
 coming down, falling, lowering in price
 Scendibile, *adj.* of easy descent, easy to de-
 Scendimènto, *sm.* descent, declivity (scènd
 Sceneggiamènto, *sm.* the preparing an event or
 history for and representing it upon the stage
 Sceneggiàre, *va.* to get up a work for the
 stage, to represent an action or event by
 scenery and dialogue
 Sceneggiàto, -a, *adj.* represented on the stage,
 declaimed, in dialogue; — Tèmi Sceneggià-
 ti, (*gram.*) Speaking Themes
 Scenicamènte, *adv.* in a theatrical manner
 Scénico, -a, *adj.* scènic, theatrical, dramatic
 il pàlco scénico, the stage
 Scenografia, *sf.* the perspective art
 Scenografico, -a, *adj.* drawn in perspective
 Scenopègia, *sf.* the feast of tabernacles
 Scèntre, *sm. ant. v.* Sapita
 Scèrffo, *sm. (Turkish)* a shérif; a shériff
 Scèrnero, *va.* to discern, distinguish; to single
 out, choose, select, pick
 Scèrnimènto, *sm.* discernment, distinguishing,
 singling out, selecting, pitching upon
 Scèrrire, *ant. v.* Scèrnere
 Scèrpàre, *va.* to tear away, pluck off
 — -àrsi, *refl.* to be broken, torn, lacerated
 Scèrpàto, -a, *adj.* broken, torn, lacerated
 Scèrpellàto, -ino, -a, *adj.* frayed, blood-shot
 Scèrpellòne, *sm.* a great blunder, fault
 Scèrre, *va.* better Scègliere
 Scèrvellàto, -a, *adj.* hère brained, half-witted
 Scèsa, *sf.* descent, slope, declivity; the act of
 descending; a flux of humors, cold in the
 head; prènder nna còsa a scèsa di tèsta, to
 be obstinately resolved on doing a thing
 Scèso, -a, *adj.* descended, sprung, issued (clism)
 Scètticismo, *sm.* scèpticism, (*pronun.* skèpti-
 Scèttico, -a, *adj.* scèptical; a scèptic
 Scèltràto, -a, *adj.* scèptred, bearing a scèptre
 Scèttrò, *sm.* scèptre; (*fig.*) pòwer supréme
 Scèteramènto, *sm.* the setting apart, separa-
 Scèverànte, *adj.* severing, separating (ting
 Scèveràre, *l va.* to sever, set apart, single out,
 Scèveràre, *l* to separate, remove, wean
 Scèveràto, *sf.* a separating, severing
 Scèveratamènte, *adv.* separately, asunder
 Scèveràto, -a, *adj.* separated, severed, weaned
 Scèveratòre, *sm.* one that separates, severs
 Scèvero, -a, *adj.* severed, removed, weaned
 Scèveratamènte, *adv.* separately, apart
 Schèda, *sf.* note, billet, poll ticket, poll
 Schèdula, *sf.* a little note, letter
 Schèggia, *sf.* a chip, splinter; a snag, crag
 Schèggia, *sm.* a leather girdle
 Schèggiare, *va.* to chip, cut into chips, to cleave,
 shiver, shatter; — -si, to burst in pieces,
 to be splintered, shattered, shivered, scraggy
 Schèggiàto, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered, splin-
 tered, chipped, in chips

Scheggia, *sm.* a chip, cliff, crag, scrag, splinter snag

Scheggiòne, *sm.* large chip, splinter, crag, snag

Scheggiòso, -a, *adj.* broken, craggy, rugged

Scheggiuola, -izza, *sf.* a chip, a little splinter

Schetrizzàto, -a, *adj.* worn to a skeleton

Schèletro, *sm.* a skeleton, carcass

Schencire, *vm.* *ant.* to shrink, flinch, swerve

Scheràno, *sm.* assassin, ruffian, brigand

Scheranzia, *sf.* v. Squinzanzia

Schètetro, *sm.* v. Schèletro (hood)

Schericàto, -a, *adj.* degraded (from the priest-

Schërma, *sf.* fencing; maestro di schërma, a

fencing master; perder la schërma, to for-

get one's science, be at a nonplus, be baff-

led; quest'affàir m'ha fatto perder la schër-

ma, this affair has put me out

Schermagli, *sf.* a row, fray, strife, skirmish

Schermigliàre, *vm.* v. Arruffàre

Schermire, *va.* to fence; — -si, to defend

one's self, shield one's self, parry

Schermittore, *sm.* a fencing-master, swordsman

Schërmo, *sm.* defence, parrying, weapon

Schermùgio, *sm.* v. Scaramùcia

Schernevole, *adj.* scornful, contemptuous; con-

tèmpibile, despicable

Schernevolmente, *adv.* scornfully

Schernimèto, *sm.* scorn, scórning, mockery

Schernire, *va.* to scorn, scoff, deride

Schernitivo, -a, *adj.* insulting, derisive

Schernuto, -a, *adj.* scoffed at, scorned

Schernitóre, -rice, *smf.* a scórner, scóffer

Schërno, *sm.* scorn, derision; avère a schërno,

to scorn, look down upon; prendere a schër-

no, to laugh at, deride, scorn

Scheruola, *sf.* skirret (*bot.*)

Scherzamèto, *sm.* play, foolery, pleasantry

Scherzànte, *adj.* playful, sportive, jesting

Scherzàre, *vm.* to trifle, dally, play, toy, sport;

to jest, joke, banter, be playful

Scherzàto, -a, *adj.* joked, bantered (fellow

Scherzàtore, *sm.* a jester, quiz, wag, jocular

Scherzètto, *sm.* a little jest, joke, trick

Scherzévole, *adj.* facetious, pleasant, playful

Scherzovolmente, *adv.* playfully, wittily

Scherzo, *sm.* foolery, pleasantry, rillery,

badinage, jesting, fun; da schërzo, in jest

Scherzosètto, -a, *adj.* a little playful, waggish

Scherzosamente, *adv.* facetiously, in jest

Scherzoso, -a, *adj.* playful, jocular, merry

Schiaccia, *sf.* a trap to catch animals; a man-

trap, pit-fall, prison; dred; hatch, wooden leg

Schiacciamentò, *sm.* a crushing, squashing

Schiacciàre, *va.* to crush, squash, bruise

Schiacciàto, *sf.* a thin hard cake, a scotch

hannock; thin oat-bread

Schiacciàtina, *sf.* a small thin cake, hannock

Schiacciàto, -a, *adj.* crushed, bruised, flat;

naso schiacciàto, a flat nose

Schiacciàtura, *sf.* a crushing, squashing, bruise

Schiaffeggiàre, *va.* to give (one) a slap on the

face, a box on the ear, a cuff; a twit

Schiaffeggiàto, -a, *adj.* cuffed, slapped; insulted

Schiàffo, *sm.* a slap, box, cuff; twit, insult

Schiamazzàre, *va.* to cackle like a hen, to raise

a terrible noise, to cry out, bawl, clamour

Schiamazzàto, -a, *adj.* scolded; clamoured

Schiamazzatore, *sm.* a noisy person, a brawler

Schiamazzio, -azzo, *sm.* noise, clatter, hawling,

bràwling; a bird-call; a bait, a lure

Schianciàna, *sf.* the diagonal line of a qua-

drilateral figure

Schianco, *sm.* bias, slope, oblique direction.

a schiancio, in bias, slànting, slóping, awry,

athwart

Schianciare, *va.* to strike obliquely

Schiantamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting

Schiantàre, *va.* to wrench away, tear up,

wrest off, rend, (to crack); — un ramo d'un

álbero, to tear off a branch of a tree

Schiantàto, -a, *adj.* rent, torn, wrenched off

Schiantettino, *sm.* a snap; a filip, the crack

ing of the knuckles

Schiànto, *sm.* the tearing off, wrenching away,

rènding, cleaving; fracture, splinter, crash,

crack; anguish, torment, heart-ach

Schiànza, *sf.* scab, scurf, incrustation

Schiàppa, *sf.* a rolling-pin; an ancient dress

Schiàppa-legna, *s.* a wood-cleaver

Schiappàre, *va.* to cleave slit or split wood;

egli è sì gràsso che schiàppa, he is so fat

that he's ready to burst

Schiaràre, *va.* to clear up, elucidate; schia-

ràre un dúbbio, to clear up a doubt

— *va.* to become clear, clear up

Schiaràto, -a, *adj.* cleared up; elucidated

Schiaratore, -rice, *smf.* elucidator, explainer

Schiarèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) clary, all-heal, wild sage

Schiarimèto, *sm.* the clearing up, explaining

Schiarire, *va.* to throw light upon, make clear,

illustrate, explain; to make a clearing, open

up, thin; schiarire una difficoltà, una pa-

rola, to explain a difficulty, a term

— *va.* to get clear, bright, thin

Schiarito, -a, *adj.* cleared up; explained

Schiàtta, *sf.* race, generation, progeny, issue

Schiattàre, *vm.* to burst, burst out; to be unable

to contain one's self

Schiattire, *va.* to yelp, squeak; v. Squittire

Schiattóna, *sf.* a plump lass, sturdy woman

Schiàva, *sf.* a female slave

Schiavaccio, *sm.* a rascally slave

Schiavàre, -ellàre, *va.* to unnaïl, unfix

Schiavàto, -a, *adj.* unnaïled, unfixd

Schiavèso, -a, *adj.* of a slave, servile, slavish

Schiavètto, *sm.* a little slave

Schiavina, *sf.* a slave's frock; pilgrim's robe,

coarse quilt, blanket

Schiavitù, *sf.* slavery, captivity, servitude.

Schiavitùdine, *f.* bondage, bonds, chains

Schiàvo, *sm.* a slave, a captive; (a lover, poet.):

adj. obliged, obsequious, most obedient;

vènti schiàvi, south east winds; Schiàvo,

Schiavone, a Slavonian

Schiavolino, -ina, *smf.* a little slave

Schiavòne, *sm.* a large, strong, sturdy slave

Schiazamaglia, *sf.* rascality, rābble, mob

Schicchieramentò, *sm.* scribbling, dābbling

Schiccheràre, *va.* to scribble; scrawl; (*pitt.*)
daub; scrape; *vn.* to scribble, write badly
Schiccheràto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, scrawled
Schiccheratūra, *sf.* scribbling, daubing
Schidione, Schidone, *sm.* a spit (a dispatcher)
Schièna, *sf.* back-bone, back, croup, ridge
Schienàlo, *sm.* back, croup
Schienanzia, *sf.* (*med.*) a quinsy
Schienella, *sf.* (*med.*) windgall; trouble
Schienuto, -a, *adj.* strong-backed, sturdy
Schièra, *sf.* an army, légion, troop in battle
array; squadron, rank, file, battàlion, lé-
gion, hand, line; far schièra, to draw out
in array; a schièra, in companies or hands;
a schièra a schièra, by files
Schieramento, *sm.* the drawing out, arraying
Schieràre, *van.* to draw up in line of battle;
to put in battle array; to array
Schierato, -a, *adj.* drawn out in battle-array
Schietamento, *adv.* simply, honestly, plainly,
candidly, ingenuously, freely, frankly, openly
Schietezza, *sf.* straight-forwardness, upright-
ness; plain-dealing, openheartedness, inge-
nuousness, frankness, candour, sincerity,
integrity
Schietto, -a, *adj.* pure, unmixed, (not adul-
terated): smooth, plain, level, neat; *fig.* down-
right, straightforward, upright, plain, hon-
est, candid, openhearted, frank, sincere
Schifa'ipoco, *adj.* shy, coy, prudish
Schifamente, *adv.* filthily, dirtily; timidly
Schifamento, *sm.* loathing, aversion, contempt
Schifanza, *sf.* v. Schifamento
Schifare, *van.* schivare, to shun, avoid, elude,
decline, refuse; schifare (avér a schifo), to
loáthe, abhór, turn from with disgust; schi-
farsi, to loathe; mi schifo delle ostriche,
oysters turn my stomach
Schifato, -a, *adj.* avoided, loathed
Schifatore, *sm.* avoider, disapprover, hater
Schifetto, *sm.* a small skiff, little boat
Schifevole, *sf.* loathing, despising; tired
Schifexxa, *sf.* nastiness, filth; loathing, nau-
sea, disgust; squeamishness, delicacy, dain-
tiness, scrupulousness, prudishness
Schifilla, -àde, -àto, *sf.* shyness, coyness, re-
serve, affected modesty, feigned reluctance,
prudery; aversion, loathing, odæsea
Schifiltoso, -a, *adj.* shy, coy, nice, difficult
Schifo, *sm.* a skiff, a small boat
— -a, *adj.* nasty, loathsome, nauseous; coy,
shy, retiring, hard to please; harsh, reluc-
tant, over-nice; delicate, modest; nómo
schifo, a nasty fellow; encina schifa, a filthy
kitchen; mi fa schifo li vedèrlo, the sight
of it makes me sick; prèndere a schifo, to
take a distaste against, be tired of; venire
a schifo, to loáthe, be disgusted with
Schifosamente, *adv.* nastily, disgustingly
Schifoso, -a, *adj.* nasty, disgusting, nauseous
Schimbéolo, -ésio, *v.* Schimbéscio
Schinanzia, *sf.* a quinsy
Schinchimurra, *sf.* an imaginary monster
Schincio, -a, *adj.* v. Obbliquo

Schiniéra, -óre, *sfm.* greaves, lég-piece
Schiodacristi, *sm.* a hypocrite, bigot, canter
Schiodàre, *va.* to unnaïl, take off the nails
Schiodatúra, *sf.* the taking out the nails
Schiomàre, *va.* to disorder the hair
Schioppettière, *sm.* a fusiliér
Schioppetto, *sm.* a little fowling piece, gun
Schioppo, *sm.* a gun, fowling-piece, musket
Schippire, *vn.* to escape cleverly, slip away
Schippito, -a, *adj.* escaped, gone away slyly
Schisa (per, in li, *adv.* across, crossways
Schisàre, *va.* to reduce fractions
Schiso, *sm.* reduction of fractions
Schisto, *sm.* schist, cleaving stone, slate stone
Schitarràre, *vn.* to play the guitar, to strum
Schivàro, *van.* to avoid, shun; dodge; — nn
colpo, to dodge a blow
Schivato, -a, *adj.* avoided, shunned, dodged
Schiodere, *va.* to disclose, open, uncover; *vn.*
to open, or expand (as flowers), to blow
Schiuma, *sf.* froth, foam, scum; schiuma de'
metalli, dross, scum; venir la schiuma alla
bocca, to foam with rage
Schiumante, *adj.* foaming, frothing (foam
Schumàre, *va.* to skim, to cream; *vn.* to froth,
Schumato, -a, *adj.* scummed, skimmed
Schinmòso, -a, *adj.* frothy, foaming
Schivo, -a, *adj.* shy, retiring, backward,
bashful, modest, reserved, gloomy
Schiuso, -a, *adj.* disclosed, opened, (shut out)
Schizzamento, *sm.* gushing out, spouting
Schizzante, *adj.* that gushes, spouts, spurts
gushing, spouting, spouting
Schizzàre, *vn.* to gush, squirt, spout; to sketch,
draw; *va.* to squirt, spout, to sketch, to
draw the outlines of
Schizzàto, *sf.* a gush, spout, squirt, dash, slap
Schizzato, -a, *adj.* squirted out; sketched
Schizzatojo, *sm.* a syringe, squirt
Schizzettàre, *va.* to syringe, squirt, inject
Schizzettino, Schizzétto, *sm.* a small syringe
Schizzinosamente, *adv.* prudishly, bashfully
Schizzinóso, -a, *adj.* shy, wayward, untoward,
contrary, indisposed, backward, difficult,
reserved, affectedly unwilling (sketch
Schizze, *sm.* a splash, squirt, spout; a hit; a
Scia, *sf.* a ship's wake, track, run
Sciàbica, *sf.* bird-net, extempore sermon
Sciàbla, Sciàbola, *sf.* a sabre, scimitar
Sciàcora, *sf.* a young woodcock, a soipe
Sciacquadènti, *sm.* a light breakfast washed
down with a glass of wine
Sciacquàre, *va.* to rinse, wash
Sciacquato, -a, *adj.* rinsed, washed
Sciacquatúra, *sf.* rinsing, (dishwater)
Selaguattamento, *sm.* the act of shaking a
bottle or vase to stir up the grounds
Selaguattàre, *va.* to shake (fluids), have
Selaguattato, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, dabbled
Selagura, *sf.* misfortune, disaster, ill-luck
Sciagnanza, *sf.* wickedness, rascality, villa-
nagataggine, {ny, baseness; wretchedness
Sciaguratamente, *adv.* wretchedly, basely, un-
luckily, unfortunately

Sciaguratéllo, -èlla, *smf.* a little wretch, rogue
 — -a, *adj.* rather bad; unhappy, wretched
 Sciaguraterza, *sf.* rascality; wretchedness
 Sciaguratò, -a, *adj.* wretched, unfortunate,
 miserable; wretched, pitiful, petty, low,
 sordid; wicked, rascally, flagitious
 Sgiaguratone, *sm.* a great villain, a wretch
 Scialacquaménto, *sm.* lavishness, squandering,
 wasting, prodigality, profusion
 Scialacquante, *adj.* lavish; *sm.* a spendthrift
 Scialacquare, *va.* to lavish, waste, squander
 Scialacquataménto, *adv.* profusely, lavishly
 Scialacquato, -a, *adj.* lavished, squandered
 Scialacquatore, -rice, *smf.* a spendthrift, waste-
 ter, prodigal (ting)
 Scialacquatura, *sf.* prodigality, profusion, waste
 Scialacquio, Scialacquò, *sm.* profusion, waste
 Scialamento, *sm.* exhalation, vapour; dissipation
 Scialando, *sm.* a flat boat (pating)
 Scialappa, sciarappa, *sf.* jhalap
 Scialare, *va.* to exhale; evaporate, give out,
 pour forth; to lavish, dissipate, squander;
vn. to feast, to enjoy one's self
 Scialato, -a, *adj.* exhaled; dissipated; spent
 Scialbare, *va.* *aut.* to whitewash
 Scialbatùra, *sf.* whitewashing, rough-cast
 Scialbo, -a, *adj.* whitewashed; wan, pallid
 Scialiva, *sf.* spittle, saliva (bleak)
 Scialò, *sm.* exhalation, exhalation, vapour
 Scialone, dissipatore, *sm.* a great spendthrift
 Scialoppa, *sf.* a shallop, long boat; — canno-
 niera, a gun-boat
 Sciamannato, -a, *adj.* ill-built, shambling,
 awkward; scrivere alla sciamannata, to
 write in a slovenly manner
 Sciamare, *van.* to swarm, (as bees)
 Sciamato, -a, *adj.* swarmed, crowded
 Scième, *sm.* a swarm (of bees, etc.)
 Sciamito, *sm.* sort of stuff, amaranth
 Sciampiare, *va.* to dilate, stendere
 Sciancare, -carsi, *vnf.* to become hip-shot
 Sciancato, -a, *adj.* hipshot, lame, imperfect
 Sciapidre, *vn.* to get insipid, flat, dull
 Sciapido, -a, *adj.* (better scipido), insipid
 Sciarappa, scialappa, *sf.* (med.) jalap
 Sciarpa, *sf.* v. Ciarpa, Bändera
 Sciarpellare, *va.* to forcibly open the eyelids
 Sciarpellato, -a, *adj.* staring wide
 Sciarpelleria, *sf.* v. Castroneria, Sciocchezza
 Sciarpellino, *adj.* better scerpellino
 Sciarra, *sf.* brawl, squabble, quarrel
 Sciarramento, *sm.* routing, dispersing
 Sciarrare, *va.* to rout, disperse, defeat
 Sciarrata, *sf.* routing, defeat, strife, quarrel
 Sciarriato, -a, *adj.* routed, dispersed, defeated
 Sciatica, *sf.* the sciatica, the hip-gout
 Sciatico, -a, *adj.* sciatic, having the hip-gout
 Sciatta, *sf.* a ship's boat, jolly-boat, canoe
 Sciattaggine, *sf.* v. Disadattaggine
 Sciattare, *va.* v. Rovinare
 Sciattèzza, *sf.* slovenliness; immodesty
 Sciatto, -a, *adj.* slovenly, undressed, simple
 Sciattone, -ona, *smf.* a slovenly person; a slut
 Sciaura, *sf.* sciauraggine, v. Sciaura, etc.

Scibile, *adj.* knowable; lo scibile, all that can
 be known, the circle of arts and sciences
 Sciènte, *adj.* knowing, learned, informed;
 witting; a sciènte del padrone, known to,
 with the knowledge of, his master
 Scientomènte, *adv.* leaedly; wittingly
 Scientificamènte, *adj.* scientifically
 Scientifico, -a, *adj.* scientific, erudite
 Sciènza, } *sf.* science, learning, erudition,
 Sciènzia, } knowledge, information
 Scienziatamènte, *adv.* in a scientific manner
 Scienziato, -a, *adj.* scientific, learned, eru-
 dite; uno scienziato, a savant, a man of
 science, a scholar, a scientific or erudite
 man; il congresso degli Scienziati, the Scien-
 tific Congress (ledge)
 Scienziola, *sf.* little science, limited know-
 Scifrare, *va.* v. Decifrare
 Scignere, *va.* to unglid, untie
 Scigrignàta, *sf.* *ant.* gash, cut, slash
 Scilacca, *sf.* v. Belfa
 Scilinga, *sf.* v. Scirringa
 Scilinguagnolo, *sm.* the string or ligament of
 the tongue; römper lo scilinguagnolo, to
 begin to speak; aver rotto lo scilinguagno-
 lo, to be chatty, talkative, glib
 Scilinguare, *vn.* to lisp; to stammer
 Scilinguato, -a, *adj.* that lisp or stammers,
 a little lisping
 Scilinguato, -a, *adj.* lisping, stammering
 Scilinguato, -ata, *smf.* one who lisp or stam-
 mers, a person with a lisp
 Scilinguatore, *sm.* a lipser; stammerer
 Sciliva, *sf.* spittle, saliva
 Scilla, *sf.* a squill, a sea-onion (Sylla)
 Scillico, -a, *adj.* of squills or onions
 Scillocco, *sm.* south-east wind, siròcco
 Scilòma, *sm.* tiresome verbiage; lengthy speech
 Sciloppare, *va.* to give one gyrop or bonied
 words; to larny, toady, cajole
 Sciloppato, -a, *adj.* fed with syrup, cajoled
 Sciloppo, sciroppo, *sm.* syrup
 Scimia, Scimmia, *sf.* an ape, monkey, baboon
 Scimiàleo, -a, *adj.* of an ape, apish, monkey
 Scimieria, *sf.* mimicry, apishness
 Scimiésco, -a, *adj.* of or resembling an ape
 Scimiòtto, scimmio, *sm.* a young monkey
 Scimitarra, *sf.* a scimitar, sabre
 Scimmione, *sm.* a great baboon; an ugly fellow
 Scimmiotàre, *va.* to ape, imitate, mimic
 Scimmiotato, -a, *adj.* aped, imitated
 Scimunitaggine, *sf.* silliness, imbecility, folly
 Scimanitamentò, *adj.* silly, foolishly
 Scimunitèllo, -èlla, *smf.* a little fool, a nony
 — -a, *adj.* somewhat silly, rather foolish
 Scimunito, -a, *adj.* foolish, simple, imbecile
 Scindere, *va.* to part, divide, separate
 Scingere, *va.* to unglid, untie
 Scintilla, *sf.* a spark, sparkle, spangle
 Scintillaménto, *sm.* sparkling, twinkling
 Scintillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
 Scintillare, *va.* to sparkle, twinkle, shine
 Scintillazione, *sf.* sparkling, scintillation,
 twinkling

Scintillétta *sf.* a little spark; *féeble gléam*
 Scinto, -a, *adj.* ungirt, untied, without a girdle
 Sciocaccio, *sm.* a great stupid fool
 Sciocaggine, *sf.* foolishness, simplicity, folly
 Scioccaménte, *adv.* foolishly, stupidly
 Scioccheggiare, *vn.* to play the fool or mad-
 cap; to dally, fool, fondle
 Scioccherello, -a, *adj.* foolish; *smf.* a little fool
 Scioccheria, *f.* foolishness, stupidity, impru-
 Sciocchèzza, *i.* dence; a silly thing, a folly
 Sciocco, -a, *adj.* (tasteless, insipid, mawkish);
 silly, stupid, foolish; uno sciocco, a silly
 fellow, a stupid person, a fool
 Sciocconaccio, -a, *adj.* very foolish; *s.* a booby
 Scioccone, *sm.* a great fool, idiot, booby
 Sciogliere, *va.* to untie, loose, dissolve, absolve,
 resolve, solve; accomplish; sciogliersi, to
 free one's self (from), get rid (of); to dis-
 solve, melt; sciogliere il ventre, to open the
 bowels; — un dubbio, to resolve a doubt;
 — un voto, to pay a vow
 Scioglimento, *sm.* untying, loosing, dissolution,
 liquefaction; solving explanation; disso-
 luteness, licence, sedition
 Scioglitore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who unties,
 looses, explains, solves
 Scioltèzza, *sf.* sciolism; pedantry
 Sciolo, -ola, *smf.* a sciolist, a proxy coxcomb
 Scioltaménte, *adv.* with freedom, freely, with-
 out impediment; lithely, nimbly, fluently
 Scioltèzza, *sf.* liteness, nimbleness; unshack-
 led freedom, liberty
 Sciolto, -a, *adj.* untied, ungirded, let loose,
 let slip; unshackled, untrammelled, inde-
 pendent, free as the winds, lithe, agile,
 nimble; éasy, offhanded, dashing, flowing,
 fluent; liquefied, dissolved, solved; gambe
 scioltè, lithe active limbs; a briglia sciolta,
 with full speed, headlong; libro sciolto, a
 book in sheets; vérsi sciolti, blank verse;
 stile sciolto, a clear rapid flowing style
 Sciolvere, *vn.* v. Asciolvere
 Sciomanzia, *sf.* v. Psicomanzia
 Scionata, *sf.* Scione, *m.* a squall, gust, sud-
 den blast, whirlwind, hurricane, storm
 Scioperaggine, *sf.* -ataggine, idleness, waste
 of time, the doing nothing or working idly
 Scioperaihráj, *sm.* a sciolist, a pretender to
 learning, a smatterer
 Scioperamento, *sm.* idleness, idle labour
 Scioperare, *va.* to take a person from his work
 or make him work at useless labour; scio-
 perarsi, to leave off work, to spend one's
 time in doing nothing or in doing nothing
 to the purpose
 Scioperatamente, oziosamente, *adv.* idly
 Scioperatèzza, *sf.* idleness, the spending one's
 time in doing nothing or nothing useful
 Scioperativo, -a, *adj.* idle, out of employ,
 Scioperato, -a, } unoccupied, doing nothing
 Scioperatonaccio, a very idle fellow, a great
 Scioperatone, *sm.* } idler, a lazy drone
 Scioperio, *sm.* idleness, losing time, strike
 Sciopero, *s.* a strike (among workmen); idleness

Scioperone, *sm.* a sluggard, drone, stupid fel-
 low, an operative out of work
 Sciopino, *sm.* an unforeseen event, a happy
 accident, a windfall, a God-send
 Sciordinamento, *sm.* the opening out or airing
 linen, etc.; the displaying, setting forth,
 holding out, doling out
 Sciordinare, *va.* to air linen, etc., to open out
 the plies or folds to the sun; to display; to
 turn over the leaves; to read carelessly;
 to disolse, divulge; dole out; to lay about
 one lustily, to give it them; sciordinarsi, to
 open one's clothes, begin to undress, un-
 button; to open one's mind to pleasure, take
 a little relaxation, relax
 Sciordinato, -a, *adj.* displayed, aired, unbutton-
 Sciorre, *va.* v. Sciogliere (ed. addressed)
 Scioterio, *sm.* an astronomical instrument
 Sciovecchiolàre, *va.* to disperse the pigeons
 Scipa, *sm.* an ignoramus, blockhead, hodge
 Scipare, *va.* scipatore, v. Sciupare, ecc.
 Scipidèzza, *sf.* insipidity, staleness, silliness
 Scipidire, *vn.* to grow insipid, flat; stupid
 Scipado, -a, *adj.* insipid, tasteless; stupid
 Scipire, v. Scipidre
 Scipitamentè, *adv.* insipidly, foolishly, stupidly
 Scipitèzza, *sf.* insipidity, dullness, tiresomeness
 Scipito, -a, *adj.* insipid, flat; tiresome
 Scirignata, *sf.* gash, cut, slash
 Sciringa, *sf.* a syringe
 Sciringare, *va.* to syringe, inject, scent
 Scirocco, *sm.* south east wind, sirocco
 Sciroppo, *sm.* a syrup
 Scirpo, *sm.* v. Giunco
 Scirro, *sm.* (med.) a scirrhus or cancer
 Scirroso, -a, *adj.* scirrhus, of a cancer
 Scisma, *sm.* schism, dissension, disunion
 Scismatico, -a, *adj.* schismatic
 Scissile, *adj.* scissile, scissible
 Scissione, *sf.* scission, separation, schism
 Scisso, -a, *adj.* (from. scindere), cut, divided
 Scissura, *sf.* cleft, rent, chink, cut
 Scingare, *va.* to dry, wipe off, wipe dry
 Scingato, -a, *adj.* dried, wiped off, wiped dry
 Scingatójo, *sm.* a drying-room; a towel
 Scivolare, *vn.* to hiss; to slip, slide; scivolà-
 re co' pattini, to skate
 Scivolotto, *sm.* a trill, a passage in music
 Sciupare, *ven.* (scipare), to waste, squander;
 to consume; spoil, tear; sciupare un vesti-
 to, to spoil a coat; — il tempo, to throw away
 one's time; sciuparsi, to miscarry, to have
 a premature birth
 Sciunato, -a, *adj.* wasted, torn; miscarried
 Scipatore, *sm.* a waster, destroyer, spendthrift
 Sciupinare, *va.* to consume, be consuming;
 to wear, wear out; to spoil, spoil gradually;
 sciupinare un vestito, to wear out a coat
 Sciupinio, sciupio, *sm.* waste, dissipating, con-
 suming, wearing out, wear and tear, de-
 struction
 Sciutto, -a, *adj.* ant. asciutto, dried, wiped off
 Selamare, *vn.* to cry out, exclaim, bawl
 Selamato, -a, *adj.* cried out, exclaimed

Sclamazione, *sf.* exclamation, clamour
 Selarèa, *sf.* (bot.) clary, all-heal
 Scoeca'l'fuso (monna), *sf.* Mrs. gad-about
 Scoecante, *adj.* twanging, escaping, flying off
 Scoecare, *va.* to let fly, shoot off; scoecare una frèccia, to shoot off or let fly an arrow; *va.* to escape, peep out, peer
 Scoecato, -a, *adj.* shot off, let fly, cast
 Scoecatòjo, *sm.* the nut of a bow
 Scoecatòre, -rice, *smf.* an archer
 Scòcco, *sm.* the act of letting fly (an arrow), twang, vibration, stroke, moment: vi aspetterò fino allo scòcco d'òlle due ore, I'll wait for you till the clock strikes two, till it is on the stroke of two; lo scòcco dell'alba, the peep of day
 Scoecohrino, *sm.* a merry-andrew, buffoon
 Scoecolàre, *va.* to pick up berries, to seed them; to heap up blunders or barbarisms
 Scoecolàto, -a, *adj.* sifted, clear, simple
 Scoceveggiare, *con.* to flirt, banter, quix
 Scodàre, *va.* to cut off the tail, to dock, crop
 Scodàto, -a, *adj.* docked, cropped, short-tailed; cavallo scodàto, a docked horse
 Scodèlla, *sf.* pörriuger, bowl; pörridge; una scodèlla di bròdo, a bowl of broth
 Scodellàre, *va.* to bowl up, dish, to fill the pörriugers; to pour out; spill, upset
 Scodellàto, -a, *adj.* dished up in the pörriugers
 Scodellètta, -ina, *sf.* a small broth bowl
 Scodellino, *sm.* a small bowl or pörriuger, the pan of a gun or pistol; a saucer; la tazza e lo scodellino, the cup and saucer
 Scodinzolàre, *va.* to wag, switch, shake the tail
 Scofacciàre, *va.* to make flat like a cake
 Scoffina, *sf.* a rasp, rough file, gràler
 Scoffinàto, -a, *adj.* rasped, grated
 Scòglia, *sf.* the slough or cast skin of a serpent; old rags, thrown off clothes, (reef, rock, better scòglio)
 Scogliaccio, *sm.* a dangerous rock, large reef
 Scogliètto, *sm.* small rock, sand-bank, sholl
 Scòglio, *sm.* a rock (in the sea), a reef, shelf, sand-bank; slough, shell, husk, skin, better scòglia; nato fra gli scògli, born among the rocks, (in a poor or barren island)
 Scoglioso, -a, *adj.* rocky, reefy, shelly
 Scogliuxo, *sm.* a small rock, sand-bank, reef
 Scognoscènza, *sf.* v. Scoscoscènza, Ingratitudine
 Scojàre, *va.* to flay, skin, peel off; gall
 Scojato, -a, *adj.* flayed, skinned, galled
 Scojattolo, *sm.* a squirrel
 Scolaménto, *sm.* a flowing, running
 Scolàre, *sm.* a scholar, learner, pupil
 — *va.* to flow, run, drop, trickle; scòla l'acqua, the water comes trickling down; scòlano quèlle candèle, those candles run; far scòlare, to drain, drain off
 Scolareggiare, *va.* to act play like a scholar
 Scolaresca, *sf.* a lot of school boys
 Scolaresco, -a, *adj.* of a scholar, school-boy
 Scolarètto, -ino, *sm.* a little school-boy
 Scolarmente, *adv.* like a scholar
 Scolasticamente, *adv.* scholastically

Scolástico, -a, *adj.* scholastic, of the schools
 Scolativo, -a, *adj.* causing to flow, draining
 Scolà'o, -a, *adj.* strained, drained, filtered
 Scolatòjn, *sm.* a strainer, drain, sink, sewer
 Scolatùra, *sf.* residue, dregs, lees, sediment
 Scollètta, *sf.* a little school
 Scòlio, *sm.* note, explanatory observation, scholium, commentary
 Scoliàste, *sm.* a scholiast, a commentator
 Scollimo, *sm.* v. Cárdo (neck)
 Scollacciato, -a, *adj.* with uncovered bosom
 Scollàre, *va.* to unglue, unstuck, split, disjoin; to uncover the neck or bosom (necked)
 Scollàto, -a, *adj.* unglued, disjoined; bare, bare
 Scollatùra, *sf.* sloping cut (round the neck)
 Scollegaménto, *sm.* disjunction, breaking up
 Scollegàre, *va.* to separato (colleagues or ál-)
 Scollegato, -a, *adj.* separated, parted (lies)
 Scollinàre, *va.* to pass over hills or mountains
 Scolmàre, *va.* to scrape an over-full huskel
 Scòlo, *sm.* a flowing off, running, flow, draining, drainage, drain; dàro lo scòlo, to open a drain race or passage, to let flow off (seet)
 Scolopèndra, *sf.* an eightfooted venomous insect
 Scoloraménto, *sm.* paleness, loss of colour
 Scoloràre, *va.* to discolor, stain, tarnish
 Scoloràrsi, *rrrf.* to lose one's colour; get pale
 Scoloriménto, *sm.* loss off colour, paleness
 Scolorire, -irsi, *va.* to grow pale, to fade
 Scolorito, -ato, -a, *adj.* discoloured, faded
 Scolpaménto, *sm.* exculpating, exculpation
 Scolpàre, *va.* to exculpate, justify, excuse
 Scolpàrsi, *rrrf.* to clear or exculpate one's self
 Scolpato, -a, *adj.* exculpated, vindicated
 Scolpire, *va.* to engrave, carve, cut; légger scolpita nel cuore, a law engraved upon or written in the heart; scolpite bene tutto lo paròle, pronounce distinctly every word
 Scolpito, -a, *adj.* carved, engraved, impressed
 Scolpitaménto, *adv.* distinctly, clearly
 Scolpito, -a, *adj.* engraved; pronounced distinctly
 Scolpitura, *sf.* v. Scultùra, effigie (tinify)
 Scòlla, *sf.* a scout, sentinel, sentry, watch
 Scollàre, ascoltàre, *con.* to listen, hearken
 Scolturésco, -a, *adj.* of sculpture, sculptured
 Scombaràre, *va.* to slaver over; släbber
 Scombaràto, -a, *adj.* slavered over, släbbered
 Scomberèllo, *sm.* a holy water sprinkler
 Scombiecheràre, *va.* to scribble, write ill
 Scombiechoràto, -a, *adj.* scribbled, dābed
 Scombinàre, *va.* v. Scompiaggiàre, Scomporre
 Scómbro, *sm.* mäckered
 Scombügljo, *sm.* t. confusion, disorder, waste
 Scombüjaménto, t. ruin, dispersion, rout
 Scombüjare, *va.* to scätter, dispèrse, rout
 Scombüjàto, -a, *adj.* scättered, routèd
 Scombüssolàto, *va.* to dispèrse, scätter
 Scombüssolàto, -a, *adj.* dispèrsed, routèd
 Scommentàto, -a, *adj.* (planks) split by the Snn
 Scommessa, *sf.* a wāger, bet, stake; fare una scommessa, to lay a wāger, to bet
 Scommessò, -a, *adj.* disjoined; wāgered
 Scommèttre, *va.* to disjūn, separàto; bet, scommèttre dieci frānchi, I'll bet ten franks

Scommettitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she who wagers; sévers, paris; a bettor; separator
Scommozziàre, *va.* to part in two, divide
Scommezziàto, -a, *adj.* divided in two parts
Scommiatàre, *va.* to dismiss; *v.* Accomiatàre
Scomodàre, *van.* *v.* Scomodàre
Scommòsso, -a, *adj.* moved, affected, agitated
Scommoviménto, *sm.* commotion, ferment
Scommovitóre, -rice, *smf.* disturber of the peace
Scommoviziòne, *sf.* revolt, sedition, rising
Scommuòvere, *va.* to excite to revolt, to raise
Scomodàre, *incomodàre*, *va.* to trouble, disturb, inconvenience, incommode; to give trouble; non si scomodi, don't trouble yourself, don't take the trouble, let me not disturb you
Scomodàto, -a, *adj.* incommoded, inconvenienced, disturbed, embarrassed, robbed; indisposed, ailing, unwell
Scomodèzza, *sf.* inconvenience, disturbance, Scomodità, *sf.* trouble; indisposition
Scomodo, -a, *adj.* inconvenient, troublesome, incommodious, tiresome, annoying
 — *sm.* inconvenience, trouble, pain
Scompaginàre, *va.* to disarrange, disjunt, put out of order, unbinge, spoil
Scompaginàto, -a, *adj.* disjuncted, disordered
Scompaginaménto, *sm.* disjunction, disunion
Scompagnàre, *va.* to separate, disunite, detach, séver, part, isolate; *va.* to be unaccompanied, separated, isolated; una virtù non si devo mai scompagnàre dalle altre, one virtue must never be separated from the others
Scompagnàto, -a, *adj.* unaccompanied, separated, without a companion, alone
Scompagnatúra, *sf.* the being unaccompanied; isolating, isolation
Scomparire, *va.* to disappear; to fade gradually away; to become little or petty by being compared with something better, to be eclipsed; to retire
Scompàrso, -a, *adj.* disappeared, retired; faded, eclipsed
Scompartmento, *sm.* the allotting or distributing of parts, partition, sharing, allotment; a compartment, separate part
Scompartire, *va.* to divide into compartments, to separate and station in different spots, to part, distribute, allot
Scompartito, -a, *adj.* divided, distributed, al-
Scompigliaménto, *sm.* disorder, confusion
Scompigliàre, *va.* to embroil, confound, throw into disorder; to perturb, disturb, perplex, make uneasy; scompigliàre una matassa di seta, to entangle a skein of silk
Scompigliataménte, *adv.* confusedly, in disorder
Scompigliàto, -a, *adj.* confused, disturbed, perturbed, disordered, ruffled, rumbled, disbellevé
Scompiglio, *sm.* confusion, disorder (tias
Scompigliume, *sm.* a confused mass, gallima-
Scompisciàre, *va.* to make water upon, bespiles
Scompouiménto, *sm.* the decomposing, taking to pieces: disarrangement, disorder

Scompórre, *tem.* to decompose, derange, disorder, trouble, dash; to decompose, analyse; to take down the types; scompórre il nemico, to break the enemy's lines; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; scomporsi nel volto, to become abashed, dashed, confused
Scomposizione, *sf.* decomposition; discomposure, perturbation, disorder, trouble
Scompostaménte, *adv.* in disorder; indecently
Scompostèzza, *sf.* discomposure, disorder
Scompòsto, -a, *adj.* decomposed, deranged, in disorder; immodest; decomposed, analysed, taken to pieces (bestink
Scompazzàre, *va.* to fill with a bad smell; to
Scompazzolàre, *va.* to revive one's appetite
Scompazzolàrsi, *rref.* to recover one's appetite
Scomunàre, *va.* to break up a society; part
Scomunàto, -a, *adj.* ant. broken up, parted
Scomùnica, *sf.* excommunication, anathema
Scomunicagione, *sf.* excommunication, ex-
Scomunicaménto, *sm.* sion from the church
Scomunicàre, *va.* to excommunicate, curse
Scomunicàto, -a, *adj.* excommunicated, cursed; viso scomunicato, a forbidding countenance, a villainous or hang look
Scomunicatóre, *sm.* an excommunicator
Scomunicazione, *sf.* excommunication, curse
Scomúzzolo, *sm.* none at all, not a bit of it
Sconacàre, *va.* to befoul, to dirty upon
Sconacatóre, *sm.* one who befouls himself
Sconcatenàto, -a, *adj.* v. Sconnèssso
Sconcentrataménte, *adv.* disjunctedly, indecently
Sconcentràto, -a, *adj.* out of its centre
Sconcertaménto, *sm.* disagreement, disorder
Sconcertàre, *va.* to put out of unison; to disconcert, disturb, derange, disorder
Sconcertataménte, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
Sconcertàto, -a, *adj.* disconcerted, disordered
Sconcértto, *sm.* want of concert or harmony; discord, disagreement, confusion, disorder
Sconcézza, *sf.* unhandsomeness, unseemliness, unbecomingness, ungracefulness, indecency
Sconciaménte, *adv.* unhandsomely, unbecomingly, ungentlely; ill, shamefully, terribly
Sconciaménto, *sm.* disorder, disarrangement
Sconciàre, *va.* to spoil, mar, stunt, render abortive, baffle, thwart, derange, disturb, embroil, confound; acconciare i fatti vostri e non isconciare gli altrui, set in order your own affairs, and don't embroil those of others; sconciarsi, to miscarry, have an abortion, a premature birth; sconciarsi un piede, to sprain a foot (nor
Sconciataménte, *adv.* in an unbecoming manner
Sconciàto, -a, *adj.* spoiled, disturbed, stopped
Sconciatóre, *sm.* disturber, confounder
Sconciatúra, *sf.* an abortion, premature birth, dwarf; a stunted shrub; a crude, untimely or immature production of the mind
Sconciaturina, -ella, *sf.* a little abortion, dwarf
Sconcio, -a, *adj.* unseemly, unhandsome, unbecoming, indecent, immodest; strange, odd, out of the way, eccentric; huge, enormous;

héinous ; rude, rugged, dislocated, sprained, sprawling ; stunted, abortive, dwarfish, deformed ; in an undress, in disorder ; atto scôncio, an unbecoming act, unworthy action ; parole scôncio, unseemly words, filthy discourse ; corpo scôncio, a clumsy bddy, ill-shaped waist ; scôglio scôncio, a steep rugged rock

Scôncio, *sm.* damage, loss, inconvenience

Sconcohrino, *sm.* a buffoon, merry-Andrew

Sconcordante, *adj.* dissonant, discordant

Sconcordanza, *sf.* a false concord, irregularity

Sconcordare, *va.* to be discordant, to grate

Sconcordia, *sf.* discord, division, variance

Scondito, -a, *adj.* unseasoned, insipid ; sense-

Sconferma, *sf.* confirmation, evidence (less

Sconfermare, *va.* to confirm, assèverate

Sconfessare, *va.* to disavow, disown, deny

Sconficcare, *va.* to unvail, draw out the nails

Sconfidanza, *sf.* mistrust, distrust, suspicion

Sconfidare, *van.* to mistrust, distrust

Sconfiggere, *va.* to discomfit, defeat, rout

Sconfiggiatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who discom-

fits, defeats, routs

Sconfitta, *sf.* (sconfiggimènto), discomfiture,

overthrow ; rout, defeat

Sconfitto, -a, *adj.* discomfitted, routed ; unvail-

Sconfondere, *va.* to confound, disturb, bewil-

der, detér

Sconfortamento, *sm.* dissuasion, discouragement

Sconfortare, *va.* to dissuade or detér from ;

to discourage ; — *si*, to get disheartened,

despond

Sconfortato, -a, *adj.* deterréd, dejected, sad

Sconforto, *sm.* discomfort, discouragement

Scongiugnimènto, *m.* { disjunction, separation,

Scongiuntura, *sf.* { disunion, parting

Scongiuramènto, *sm.* conjuring, entreaty

Scongiurare, *va.* to conjure, exorcise, entreat

Scongiurato, -a, *adj.* conjured ; adjured, exor-

Scongiuratore, *sm.* conjurer, exorcist (else)

Scongiurazione, *f.* { conjuration, exorcism, ad-

Scongiuro, *sm.* { juration ; supplication

Sconnessione, *sf.* want of connexion, uncon-

connectedness, disunion, separation

Sconnesso, -a, *adj.* unconnected, disjointed

Sconnettere, *van.* to disjoint, separate ; to con-

nect one's ideas ill ; to write unconnectedly ;

argue inconclusively ; to be discursive, dis-

jointed, rambling, incoherent

Sconocchiare, *va.* to spin off a rock-full or

distaff-full ; (to lick the dish clean), to eat

up all that is set before one

Sconocchiato, -a, *adj.* spun off, drawn out

Sconocchiatura, *sf.* remainder of a distaff-full

Sconoscènte, *adj.* ungrateful, harsh ; unknown

Sconoscementènte, *adv.* ungratefully, harshly

Sconoscènza, *sf.* ingratitude, unthankfulness

Sconoscere, -ersi, *va.* to be unmindful of favours received, to pay a favour with ingra-

titude, to be ungrateful, unthankful

Sconoscimènto, *s. v.* Sconoscènza

Sconoscintamènte, *adv.* without being known ;

unknown to, unknowingly

Sconosciuto, -a, *adj.* unknown, obscure, base

Sconquassare, *van.* to shatter ; squash, crush

Sconquassato, -a, *adj.* shattered, shivered

Sconquassatore, *sm.* destroyer, ravager

Sconquasso, *sm.* crash, crush, havoc, ruin

Sconsentimènto, *sm.* disapprobation, refusal

Sconsentire, *va.* not to consent, to refuse one's

consent, to deny

Sconcertato, -a, *adj. v.* Sconcertato

Sconsideranza, -atezza, *sf.* inconsiderateness

Sconsideratamènte, *adv.* inconsiderately

Sconsiderato, -a, *adj.* inconsiderate, rash

Sconsiderazione, *sf.* inconsideration, thought-

Sconsigliatèzza, *sf.* lessness, imprudence

Sconsigliare, *va.* to dissuade or detér from

Sconsigliatamènte, *adv.* unadvisedly, rashly

Sconsigliato, -a, *adj.* dissuaded from, advised

or deterréd from ; ill-advised, inconsiderate

Sconsolare, *va.* to dispirit, sadden, vex : —

si, to become disconsolate, get cast down

Sconsolato, -a, *adj.* disconsolate, comfortless

Sconsolazione, *sf.* (sconsolamènto, *sm.*) afflic-

tion, sorrow, grief, vexation, distress

Scontare, *va.* to deduct, abate, subtract, take

off ; to make good, compensate ; scontare

una cambiale, to discount a bill ; — *uu* dé-

bito, to pay a debt ; — *nn* delitto, to éxi-

piale a crime

Scontato, -a, *adj.* deducted, discounted, paid

Scontentamènto, *sm.* discontent, dissatisfaction

Scontentaro, *va.* to displease, disgust, pain

grieve, vex ; — *si*, to vex one's self, be dis-

satisfied

Scontentato, -a, *adj.* displeased, dissatisfied

Scontentèzza, *f.* { discontent, displeasure, grief,

Scontento, *sm.* { sadness, dissatisfaction

Scontento, -a, *adj.* discontented, afflicted, sad

Scônto, *sm.* discount, deduction, abatement

Scontorcènte, *adj.* writhing, convulsed

Scontorcere, *va.* to writhe about, wrench round,

twist, contort ; — *si*, to writhe with agony,

to twist, wriggle, curl up

Scontorcimènto, -cio, *sm.* contortion, twisting

Scontorto, -a, *adj.* twisted, distorted, crooked

Scontraffare, *v.* Contraffare (encôunter)

Scontramènto, *sm.* meeting, conflict, shock

Scontrare, *va.* to encounter ; to meet with

light upon ; to check (an account), to tally,

confront ; scontrarsi, to clash, meet ; scontrar

male, to meet with a bad affair

Scontrata, *sf.* an accidental meeting

Scontrato, -a, *adj.* met with, met, confronted

Scontrazzo, *sm.* rencôunter, accidental fight

Scôntro, *sm.* a meeting, meeting with ; a hos-

tile meeting, a rencôunter, shock, clash ;

an adversary ; the wards of a lock ; a mark,

sign, tally, token

Sconturbare, *va.* to disturb, perturb, trouble

— *harsi*, *rrcf.* to be perturbed, agitated

Sconturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, troubled

Sconturbo, *sm. v.* Turbamento, scompiglio

Sconvenènza, -iènza, *sf.* inconvenience, unsuit-

ableness, unseasonableness, unseemliness

Sconvenevoli, *adj.* unseemly, unbecoming

Scovenerolèzza, *sf.* unsuitableness, unseemliness, inconvenience, indecorum
 Scovenerolmente, *adv.* unsuitably, unbecomingly, indecorously
 Scoveniente, *adj.* unbefitting, unsuitable, indecorous, superfluous, out of place
 Scovenerolmente, *adv.* improperly, unfitly
 Scovenire, *va.* (disdirsi) to misbecome, ill-behave, be unbecoming, unsuitable
 Scovenito, -a, *adj.* ill-suited, unbefitting
 Scovolgere, *va.* to turn upside down, throw topsy turvy, to overturn, embroil, confound, disorder, convulse; dissuade
 Scovolgimento, *sm.* convulsion, disorder, turmoil
 Scovoltore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that disturbs, overturns, upsets, convulses, embroils
 Scovolto, -a, *adj.* overturned, convulsed, revolted, upset, dislocated, sprained, crooked
 Scopa, *sf.* a birch-tree; broom; besom; a scourge for criminals; a birch; a whipping
 Scopamestiere, *sm.* one that changes often his trade, a Jack of all trades
 Scopapollai, *sm.* a scullion, hen-roost cleaner poultry thief
 Scopare, *va.* to sweep, to scourge (criminals); scopare il paese, to scour the country
 Scopato, -a, *adj.* swept, scourged, whipped
 Scopatore, *sm.* a sweeper
 Scopatura, *sf.* sweeping, sweepings; scourging
 Scopazzone, *sm.* a thump, knock, cuff, slap, rap
 Scoperchiare, *va.* to uncover, raise the lid
 Scoperchiato, -a, *adj.* uncovered, with the lid off, disclosed, detected, bared to view
 Scoperta, *sf.* the act of opening or uncovering; a discovery; alla scoperta, openly
 Scopertamente, *adv.* in an open manner
 Scoperto, -a, *adj.* uncovered, open, naked, bare; manifest, evident; guerra scoperta, open war; a fronte scoperta, without a mask, with an open brow, boldly
 Scoperto, *sm.* an open place, a clearing; the open air; allo scoperto, openly, frankly
 Scopertura, *sf.* opening; an opening, a clearing
 Scopeto, Scopeto, *sm.* a grove of birch-trees
 Scopetta, *sf.* (better spazzola), a brush
 Scopettare, *va.* to dust, brush, brush away, out
 Scopettato, -a, *adj.* brushed, cleaned, dusted
 Scopettiere, *sm.* a fusilier
 Scopo, *sm.* object, end, aim, design, scopo
 Scopolo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock, shelf, ledge
 Scoppiabile, *adj.* that may burst, be blown up
 Scoppiamento, *sm.* a bursting, exploding, explosion; crash, clap, crack
 Scoppiante, *adj.* that explodes, bursts, cracks
 Scoppiare, *va.* to burst, crack, break out, blow up, explode, split; to spring forth; puffulate; scoppio il caldajo della macchina a vapore, the steam boiler burst; scoppio la rivoluzione, the revolution broke out; scoppiare dalle risa, (to split one's sides with laughing, *vaig.*); to laugh heartily; scoppiar di rabbia, d'invidia, to burst with rage, with envy; scoppiare, *va.* to uncoil-

ple namath, despair, spoil the pair or set; scoppiarsi, to burst, become, cracked, hacke
 Scoppiata, *sf.* a burst, crack, crash, explosion
 Scoppiato, -a, *adj.* burst, cracked, split
 Scoppiatura, *sf.* rent, crack, bursting, explosion
 Scoppiettare, *va.* to crackle, keep crackling
 Scoppietata, *sf.* a gun-shot; a crack, crackling
 Scoppietteria, *sf.* fusiliers; volley of small shot
 Scoppiettiere, *sm.* fusilier, light infantry man
 Scoppietto, *sm.* a crackling noise, crackling
 Scoppietto, *sm.* a slight crackling; a small twirling piece, light gun
 Scoppio, *sm.* a crack, crash, clap, explosion; fare scoppio, to shine out, cut a dash (sure)
 Scoprimento, *sm.* discovering, discovery, disclosure
 Scoprito, *va.* to uncover, discover, see, declare, reveal, open, learn, perceive; Colombo scopre l'America, Columbus discovered America; scoprir gli altari, to blab; — un altare per ricoprirne un altro, to rob Peter to pay Paul; — paese, to take soundings; to feel one's way, sound a person, feel his pulse; scoprirsi con alcuno, to unbosom one's self to a person, open one's mind to
 Scopritore, -rice, *smf.* a discoverer (him)
 Scopritura, *sf.* discovery
 Scopulo, *sm.* (poet.) a high rock; v. Scoglio
 Scorraggiare, *va.* to discourage, dishearten
 Scorraggiarsi, *vref.* to get discouraged, despond
 Scorraggiato, -a, *adj.* discouraged, disheartened
 Scorraggito, -a, } ed, dispirited, desponding
 Scoraménto, *sm.* discouragement, dejection
 Scorare, *va.* to dishearten, cast down, cow
 Scorato, -a, *adj.* disheartened, cast down
 Scórba, *sf.* a krel
 Scorbacchiare, *va.* to defame, traduce
 Scorbacchiato, -a, *adj.* defamed, dishonoured
 Scorbare, *va.* to blot, make blots (on paper)
 Scorbato, -a, *adj.* blotted, daubed with blots
 Scorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot, blot, defect
 Scorbuto, -a, *adj.* scorbutic
 Scorbuto, *sm.* the scurvy
 Scorcire, *va.* to rise, get up (from bed)
 Scorciaménto, *sm.* shortening, contraction; före-shörtning (*pitf.*)
 Scorcire, *va.* to shorten, curtail, contract, en, to draw the före-shörtning (*pitf.*)
 Scorcio, -a, *adj.* shortened, contracted
 Scorcio, *sf.* a short cut, cross way, bye-path
 Scorcio, *sm.* shortening, föreshörtning, the end, close, latter end; essere o stare in scorcio, to be föreshörtened; fare scórci, to paint the föreshörtning; sullo scórcio dell'anno, towards, the end of the year (oblivion)
 Scordaménto, *sm.* forgetting, forgetfulness
 Scordante, *adj.* disagreeing, discordant, jarring
 Scordanza, *sf.* dissension, disagreement; forgetting, unmindfulness, forget
 Scordare, *va.* to jar, to grate upon the ear, be discordant or out of tune, to disagree, la chitarra scorda col violino, the guitar is not in tune (or in unison) with the violin; — *va.* to put out of tune, out of unison; to cause discord, dissonance, disagreement.

scordàrsi, to forgót; mi sono scordàto di dirvi, ecc., I forgót to tell you, etc.
 Scordàto, -a, *adj.* jarred; forgóten; járring, out of tune, untuned; discórdant, disagreeing; stroménto scordàto, an instrument out of tune; mi era scordàto, ecc., I had quite forgóten, etc.
 Scórdeo, scórdio, *sm.* (bot.) wáter-germànder
 Scórdévole, *adj.* forgétful, unmíndful; járring
 Scóréggia, *sf.* strap, scourge, léather-thong
 Scóreggiare, *va.* to flog, lash, strap, scourge
 Scóreggiata, *sf.* a cut with a whip, thong or strap; a strápping, flogging, lashing
 Scóreggiato, -a, *adj.* lashed, flogged, strápped
 Scóregiato, *sm.* a flail
 Scórgere, *va.* (scórgo, scórsi, scórtó) to perceive, see, discern; scórgere la voce, to distinguish the voice, to know a pórson by his or her voice
 Scórgere, *va.* (Scórgo, Scórsi, Scórtó), to escort, guide, accompany
 Scórgitóre, -trice, *smf.* one who discórns, sees or espies; an óbsérver, looker on; an éscort
 Scória, *sf.* scória, dross, lãva, scum
 Scóriziòne, *sf.* scórfication, redúcing to scória
 Scórficatóio, *sm.* a vèssel sérving to redúce to scória
 Scórnacchiamentó, *m.* t cháttering, prátte
 Scórnacchiata, *sf.* t chat; scórn, derision
 Scórnacchiare, *va.* to ridicule, quiz, slànder
 Scórnacchiato, -a, *adj.* slàndered, ridiculed
 Scórnare, *va.* to break off the horns; to laugh (one) to scórn, to affrónt, revile, scórn; — si, to blush, be dashed, ashamed; to be disgráced, put to shame, scórned
 Scórnato, -a, *adj.* deprived of the horns, striped of one's hónoirs; put to shame, scórned
 Scórneggiare, *va.* to butt, horn, punch, gore
 Scórniciamentó, *sm.* còrnice, frame
 Scórniciare, *va.* to make còrnices, bórders
 Scórno, *sm.* scórn, shame, ignóminy
 Scórónare, *va.* to lop, cut off the top branches
 Scórpacciata, *sf.* a híde-full, béttyful
 Scórpäre, *con.* to eat a híde-full; to gorge
 Scórpíone, scórpíó, *sm.* a scórpion; (astr.) the Scórpioncino, *sm.* a little scórpion (Scórpion Scórpionista, *sm.* a two-faced rascal, a Jãnus
 Scórpöräre, *va.* to extráct from the mass, séparate from the main bódy; single out; take from the cápital stock
 Scórpörató, -a, *adj.* disembóddied, séparated
 Scórpöratióne, *f.* t the séparating from the Scórpö, *sm.* t main bódy or cápital
 Scórrázziante, *adj.* róving, rãmhling, scóuring
 Scórrázziare, *con.* to make excúrsions or incúrsions, to rãmhle, rove, pillage, scour the còuntry
 Scórrézziato, -a, *adj.* rãmhled, scoured, rávaged
 Scórrénte, *adj.* rúnnling, flówing, gliding
 Scórrénza, *sf.* flux, diarrhæa, lóoseness
 Scórrere, *con.* (scórró, scórsi, scórtó) to flow, run, glide, slide, slip áway, go, come down; l'acqua, il témpo scórré, the wáter runs, time flies; scórrere un páese, to run óver,

over-rún or scórn a còuntry; — un líbro, to run óver a bóok, to read it ràpidly; — la cavallina, to gad about, run up and down; — il vèntre, to have a diarrhæa
 Scórreria, *sf.* an incúrsion, inroad; scóuring
 Scórrétlacció, -a, *adj.* very incórrét; licéitious
 Scórrétamente, *adv.* incórrétly; lóosely
 Scórrétivo, -a, *adj.* that spoils, álters, dérãnges
 Scórrétto, -a, *adj.* incórrét, faulty, dissolute
 Scórrévole, *adj.* flówing, rúnnling, slippy; gliding, flówing, flúid, flúent; frail, swift, tránsient; stíle scórrévole, a flówing stíle
 Scórrézióné, *sf.* a tipogrãphical error, mistãke
 Scórribãnda, -ãndola, *sf.* a little excúrsion
 Scórridóre, *sm.* a scóut, a military spy
 Scórriménto, *sm.* flówing, flux, fall, inroad
 Scórritóio, -a, *adj.* rúnnling, slippy, sliding; nódo scórritóio, a rúnnling or sliding knot
 Scórrubbiãrsi, *verf.* to fall into a passíon
 Scórrubbiato, -a, *adj.* àngry, in a passíon
 Scórrubbióso, -a, *adj.* chòleric, irãscible
 Scórsa, *sf.* a run, a còurse, the rúnnling ràpidly or lightly óver; an incúrsion; dare una scórsa ad un líbro, to péruse a bóok lightly or hástily, to skím óver a bóok
 Scórsé, (with o close), 3 pers. s. perf. ind. of scórrere, passed over
 Scórsé (with o open), 3 pers. s. perf. ind. of scórgere, guided, conductèd
 Scórsérèlla, *sf.* a little run; hásty glãnce
 Scórsivo, -a, *adj.* that ópens the bówels, laxative
 Scórsó, *sm.* an óversight, error, mistãke, slip
 — -a, *adj.* run, run out, hí-gone; past óver; vitiated, faded, spóiled; plúndered; il mèse scórsó, last month
 Scórsóio, -a, *adj.* rúnnling, sliding, slippy; cáppio scórsóio, a sliding knot, a noose
 Scórtà, *sf.* éscort, guide, cónvoy; far la scórtà, to éscort, conduct; scórtà, a provisió
 Scórtaménté, *adv.* prúdently, wísely, warily
 Scórtaménto, *sm.* abridgement, contrãction
 Scórtäre (with o close), *va.* to shórtén, abridge
 — (with o open), *va.* to éscort, cónvoy
 Scórtáto, -a, (with o close), *adj.* abridged
 — -a, (with o open), *adj.* éscórted, guided
 Scórtécciamentó, *sm.* bãrking, péeling
 Scórtécciare, *va.* to bark, take off the bark
 Scórtécciato, -a, *adj.* barked, stripped of the Scórtése, *adj.* discóurtéous, impólitè (bark Scórtescéménté, *adv.* disóbligingly, uncivilly
 Scórtesia, *sf.* incivility, rúdeness (ing Scórticamentó, *sm.* excoriãtion, flãying; gáll- Scórticapidóccchi, *sm.* a skinflint
 Scórticäre, *va.* to skín, flãy, gáll; to strip off the híde or bark; to fleece (a pórson)
 Scórticãria, *sf.* a seine (físhing-net)
 Scórticãtivo, -a, *adj.* that flãy, galls, strips off
 Scórticãto, -a, *adj.* flãyed, galled; overhárged, fleeced, chéated, taken in
 Scórticatóio, *sm.* a flãying or bãrking knífe; a slãughter-hóuse, skínning-room; a bãrking, skínning; excoriãtion

Scorticatore, *sm.* flayer; fleecer, extortioner
Scorticatura, { *sf.* scratch, excoriation, gall-
 Scorticazione, { ed place, cut; extortion
Scorto, -a, { (with o close), *adj.* shortened,
 abridged
Scorto, -a, (with o open), *adj.* seen, perceived;
 wary, wily, clever; conducted, directed
Scorza, *sf.* bark, peel, rind, shell, skin, hull,
 outside, mortal coil
Scorzare, *va.* to bark, peel, skin; — -si, to
 slip out of one's skin, throw off the slough
Scorzio, -a, *adj.* barked, peeled, stripped
Scorzone, *sm.* a venomous serpent; a boor
Scorzonera, *sf.* (bot.) snakeweed, goat's beard
Scorrendere, *va.* to wrench away or tear off
 (a branch), to split cleave or wrest (from
 the trunk); — -si, to cleave off and rush
 down (as an avalanche), to crumble down
Scrosciménto, *sm.* the tearing a branch
 from the trunk, the rushing down of an
 avalanche, etc., a tear, burst, cleft, crash
Scroscio, -a, *adj.* broken, steep, ruinous,
 crumbling, precipitous: rendered rugged
 and impracticable by tumbling down splin-
 ters, stones or earth
Scrosciare, *van.* to dislocate one's thighs, to
 make or become hip-shot
Scoscio, *sm.* precipice, downfall, steep place
Scossa, *sf.* a shake, shock, toss, jolt; sudden
Scossare, *va.* v. *Scuotere* (shower)
Scossetta, *sf.* little shake, jolt, jerk, toss, shock
Scosso, -a, *adj.* shaken, stripped, deprived
Scostamento, *sm.* the being away, keeping off
Scostare, *va.* to remove, put away, set aside
Scostarsi, *vref.* to go from, swerve, forsake;
 scostatevi un poco, move or keep a little off
Scostato, -a, *adj.* removed, off, distant
Scostumatamente, *adv.* indecently, rudely
Scostumatezza, *f.* { ill manners, impoliteness;
 Scostume, { { indécency, libertinage
Scostumato, -a, *adj.* ungentle, ill-bred; lewd
Scotano, *scuotano*, *sm.* (bot.) fustic
Scotennare, *va.* to take off the sword (of bâcon)
Scotennato, -a, *adj.* stripped of the sword
 — *sm.* hog's-lard, grease
Scotiménto, *sm.* shaking, shake, jolt, shock
Scotiterra, *adj.* earth-shaking
Scotitojo, *sm.* a salad-basket; (strainer)
Scotitore, -rice, *smf.* one who shakes, nudges
Scoto, *sm.* thin light serge (jolts)
Scotola, *sf.* a sword-like lash used to beat or
 dress flax, a scotching-handle
Scotolare, *va.* to beat or scotch flax, to beat
 a person over the head; to set his wig
Scotolato, -a, *adj.* scotched, cuffed, thumped
Scotomático, -a, *adj.* subject to dizziness
Scotomia, *sf.* dizziness, vertigo
Scotta, *sf.* whey, hotter-milk, master rope
Scottamento, *sm.* a scalding, burning, burn
Scottante, *adj.* burning, scorching, scalding
Scottare, *va.* to burn, scald; to burn (one), to
 scald, scorch, burn, sting, smart, vex, nettles;
 scottar con acqua bollente, to scald; — -si,
 to burn or scald one's self

Scottato, -a, *adj.* burnt, scalded, smarting
Scottatura, *sf.* a scalding, burning, burn; a
 scalding, a slight or preparatory cooking
Scotto, *sm.* a dinner at an inn; a score, bill,
 reckoning; pagar lo scotto, to smart for, to
 pay the piper
Scotto bruzo, *sm. ant. v.* Figuraccio
Scovare, *va.* to drive a wild beast out of its
 cove, cave, lair, or den; to dislodge, to
 smoke or ferret out; to discover (vered)
Scovato, -a, *adj.* roused, ferretted out, disco-
Scoverchiare, *va.* to take off the cover
Scoverchiare, *v.* *Scoperchiare*, *eco.*
Scoviglia, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust
Scozzare, *van.* to shuffle (the cards)
Scozzonare, *va.* to break (a horse), to break in,
 train, sharpen
Scozzonato, -a, *adj.* trained, broken in, sharp
Scozzone, *sm.* a horse-breaker, rough-rider
Scramare, *va.* v. *Scamare*
Seranna, *sf.* a seat, ordinary chair; — pieghé-
 vole, a camp-stool
Screato, -a, *adj.* v. *Scritto*
Scredente, *adj.* unbelieving, recreant, stuhborn
Scredere, *va.* to disbelieve
Screditare, *va.* to discredit, cry down
Screditato, -a, *adj.* discredited, cried down
Screditevole, *adj.* discreditable, disgraceful
Scredito, *sm.* discredit, disgrace
Scremento, *sm.* excrement
Scrementia, *sf.* v. *Scinanzia*
Serepare, { *va.* to crack, split, gape, burst;
 Serepolare, { to open in chinks, chop
Serepolato, -a, *adj.* split, burst, chopped
Serepolatura, *f.* { crevice, chink, cleft, chop,
 Serepolo, *sm.* { gap, fissure, crack, flaw
Serescere, *va.* to decrease, grow less
Serenare, *va.* to variegate, speckle, spot (ed
 Serezio, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, chequer-
 Serezatura, *sf.* variegation, speckling
Serezio, *sm.* quarrel, variance; speckling
Seriato, -a, *adj.* thin, poney, stunted, feeble
Scriba, *sm.* a scribe, writer, copyist
Scribacchino, *sm.* a scribbler, scrawler
Scricciolare, *va.* to creak, clang, crack
Scricciolata, *sf.* a creaking, cracking, rustling
Scriccio, *Scricciolo*, *sm.* a creak
Scrignetto, *sm.* a small bunch or scrag; a
 casket; a portable desk
Scrigno, *sm.* the bunch on the buffalo's or
 camel's back, a scrag; a coffer, casket, safe,
 iron safe, strong box; portable desk
Scrignuto, -a, *adj.* scrappy, arched, crooked
Serima, better *serbima*, *sf.* fencing
Scrimatura, *sf.* parting of the hair of the head
Serinare, *va.* to uncurl, let out the hair
Serinato, -a, *adj.* dishevelled, hanging down
Seritta, *sf.* a writing, a written contract, an
 obligation, a bond; an inscription; in *iscrit-
 ta*, in writing
Serittaccio, *sm.* bad writing, old papers
Seritto, -a, *sm.* writing; *seritto fitto*, close
 writing; in *iscritto*, in writing
 — *adj.* written, registered, inscribed

Scrîtôjo, *sm.* a writing desk, portable desk, secretary, bureau, study; a writer, copyist, notary, secretary; a clerk in a public office
 Scrittore, *sm.* a writer; an author
 Scrittorêllo, *sm.* an inferior writer, a scribbler
 Scrittoria, *sf.* v. Scrivaneria
 Scrittura, *sf.* writing, hand-writing; a writing; the Holy Scriptures; a document, bond, bill, account; book-keeping; a doppia scrittura, by double entry
 Scritturaccia, *sf.* v. Scrittaccio
 Scritturale, *sm.* a scrivener, scribe, copyist, registrar, under secretary, clerk, subordinate placeman; learned Divine
 — *adj.* scriptural, of writing
 Scrivacchiare, *ron.* to scribble; to daub (pâper)
 Scrivaneria, *sf.* a scrivener's office
 Scrivania, *sf.* a desk, a large writing desk
 Scrivano, *sm.* a scrivener, writer, clerk, amanuensis, book-keeper
 Scrivente, *adj.* writing, that writes
 — *smf.* he, she who writes, writer
 Scrivere, *va.* (scrivo, scrissi, scritto) to write, be writing; voi scrivete male, you write badly, ill
 — *va.* to write, register, compose; — una lettera, to write a letter
 Scrivibile, *adj.* that may be written, noted
 Scriziato, -a, *adj.* v. Scenziato (tion)
 Scroccare, *va.* to cheat, take in; swindle, extort
 Scroccato, -a, *adj.* cheated, tricked out of
 Scroccatore, *sm.* a sharper, swindler, cheat
 Scroccetto, *sm.* a little sharper, swindler
 Scroccio, *sm.* cheating, swindling, extortion, exorbitant profit, usury (dler)
 Scroccione, *sm.* a sharper, extortioner, swindler
 Scrocco, *sm.* swindling, cheating, taking in
 Scrocco, *sm.* a swindler, sharper, parasite
 Scrocca, *sf.* a sow; concubine; king's evil
 Scroffaccia, *sf.* a big filthy sow; a trull
 Scrofolo, Scrofula, *sf.* scrofula, king's evil
 Scrofolaria, *sf.* (bot.) blind-nettle
 Scrofoloso, -a, *adj.* scrofulous, of the scrofula
 Scrollamento, *sm.* a shaking, tossing, agitation
 Scrollare, *va.* to shake, to shake with violence, to jog, toss, agitate, trouble: to shake or detur from; non si scrolli, don't give yourself the trouble, don't disturb yourself
 Scrollato, -a, *adj.* shaken, tossed, agitated; essere scrollato da, to be dissuaded or deterred from
 Scrollo, -a, *adj.* shaken, tired, fatigued
 — *sm.* a shake, jog, toss, vibration, throw
 Scropolo, Scrupolo, *sm.* a scruple, 29th part of an ounce
 Scropuloso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) rugged, uneven
 Scrosciare, *ron.* to crackle, crash, scranch; to boil hard; to make a noise like that produced by a rushing hail storm, crashing thunder, or by crisp biscuit scranched between the teeth (rattling)
 Scrosciata, *sf.* crackling, scranching, crash
 Scroscio, *sm.* the noise of water boiling violently, or of a rushing clashing down hail

storm; a rattling, scranching, clatter, crash; scroscio di tuono, a crash of thunder, — di risa, a loud burst of laughter
 Scrostare, *va.* to take off the crust, to rasp or chip bread: to peel a plant or tree
 Scrostato, -a, *adj.* clipped, rasped, peeled; micchiette scrostate, rasped rolls
 Scrutare, *va.* to break the eye of a needle
 Scrupoleggiare, *va.* to scruple, be scrupulous
 Scropolo, -ulo, *sm.* a scruple, doubt
 Scrupolosamente, *adv.* scrupulously
 Scrupolosità, *sf.* scrupulousness, scruple
 Scrupoloso, -uloso, -a, *adj.* scrupulous, over-nice
 Scrutabile, *adj.* lat. scrutable
 Scrutare, *va.* v. Scrutinare
 Scrutatore, *sm.* a searcher, scrutinizer
 Scrutinare, *va.* to scrutinize, search into
 Scrutinio, Scrutino, *sm.* scrutiny, inquiry
 Scuccomèdra, Scuccumèdra, *sf.* great horse
 Scuire, *va.* to unsew, rip, rend
 Sculto, -a, *adj.* unsewed, ripped, in holes
 Scudajo, *sm.* a buckler-maker, seller
 — -a, *adj.* enclosed in its shell
 Scudare, *va.* to shield cover with a shield
 Scudato, -a, *adj.* covered, armed with a shield
 Scuderesco, -a, *adj.* of an armour-bearer
 Scuderia, *sf.* a stable; a stud
 Scudetto, *sm.* a buckler, small shield, scutcheon
 Scudiciuolo, *sm.* a small shield or scutcheon, the stud or boss of a bridle; weepers, part of an ancient mourning dress; the scutcheon of a graft (groom)
 Scudiere, *sm.* a knight's attendant, esquire
 Scudisciare, *va.* to beat with a switch or rattan, to lash, to horse-whip (horse-whipped)
 Scudisciato, -a, *adj.* beaten with a switch
 Scudiscio, *sm.* a rattan, switch, rod, twig; colpo, colpi di scudiscio, a horse whipping
 Scudo, *sm.* a shield, a buckler, the shell of a turtle or tortoise; a scutcheon, crest, coat of arms; a defence; a crown piece; crown
 Scudone, *sm.* a large shield (dollar)
 Scuffia, *sf.* a woman's cap, coif, head-dress
 Scuffiara, *sf.* (better crestaja), a tire-woman
 Scuffiare, *va.* (vulg.) to eat up, bolt, devour
 Scuffina, *sf.* a rasp, coarse file
 Scuffinare, *va.* to rasp, to smooth with a rasp
 Scultione, *sm.* a great coif, cap, head-dress
 Scuffiotto, *sm.* (better cuffiotto) a man's cap
 Sculacciare, *va.* to twig a child's bottom: to whip, smack; to treat one like a child
 Sculacciata, *sf.* Sculaccione, *m.* a whipping
 Sculettare, *va.* to wag its tail; to shake one's hips in walking; to bo off, run away
 Sculmato, *sm.* (veter.) dislocation of the hip
 Scultare, *va.* (ant.) to carve, engrave
 Sculto, -a, *adj.* (sculpto), engraved, cut
 Scultoro, *sm.* a sculptor, an engraver; — in legno, a wood-carver
 Scultura, *sf.* sculpture
 Sculturesco, Scultorio, -a, *adj.* of sculpture, ecc.
 Scamaruola, *sf.* a skimmer (kitchen-utensil)
 Scuajare, *va.* to flay, gall; fleece, over-riach
 Scuola, *sf.* a school, college; a school-house;

class-room; a private teacher's room or rooms; an academy; a philosophic sect, a literary school
 Scuolètta, *sf.* a little school
 Scnoràre, *va.* v. Scòraro
 Scuòtere, *va.* (scuòto, scuòssi, scuòsso) to shake, to shake violently, shake off; scuòtere la polvera, to shake off the dust, — il giogo, to throw off the yoke; scuòtersi, to start, be startled; scuòtersi d'un fallo, to get rid of a vice, to shake off a vice
 Scuotiménto, *sm.* a shaking, shake, concussion
 Scuotitóre, *sm.* he that shakes, rouses, stirs up
 Scùra, *sf.* v. Scùre (ming)
 Scuraménto, *sm.* obscuring, darkening, dimming
 Scuràre, *va.* to cloud, darken, eclipse, dim — àre, àrsi, *va.* to get cloudy, dark, gloomy
 Scuràto, *-a*, *adj.* obscured, darkened, dim
 Scurazióne, *sf.* darkening, obscuring, dimming
 Scùre, *sf.* hatchet, axe, cutlass, tomahawk; dàrsi della scùre in sul piò, to cut one's own foot, stand in one's own light
 Scurétto, *-a*, *adj.* darkish, rather dark
 Scurétza, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, gloom
 Scuribàla, *-àla*, *sf.* a coachman's whip, a lash
 Scuricèlla, *sf.* a small hatchet
 Scurino, *sm.* a little window shutter
 Scursciàre, scurscio. v. Scudisciàre, scudiscio
 Scurscióne, *sm.* a large rattan, switch, rod
 Scursià, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* darkness, obscurity; difficulty of comprehension; paleness
 Scùro, *sm.* obscurity, gloominess, darkness; a window-shutter
 — *-a*, *adj.* obscure, dim, dark, gloomy, pale; obscure, retired, unknown; barbarous
 Scurrile, *adj.* scurrilous, buffoon-like
 Scurrilità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* scurrility, buffoonery
 Scùsa, *sf.* excuse; prétexte, subterfuge; ella chiède scùsa, she begs to be excused; egli fece le sne scùse, he made an apology
 Scusàbile, *adj.* excusable, pardonable
 Scusabilmente, *adv.* in an excusable manner
 Scusaménto, *sm.* -ànsa, *sf.* excusing, excuse, pretence
 Scusàre, *va.* to excuse; scusàtemi, excuse me; scusàrsi, to excuse or justify one's self, to decline
 (Scusàta) *sf.* excuse, justification, reason, Scusazióne, *sf.* apology, subterfuge
 Scusàto, *-a*, *adj.* excused, justified, remitted; abbiàtemi per iscusàto, receive my excuse, accept my apology, excuse me
 Scusatóre, *-rice*, *smf.* he, she who excuses
 Scusatóriò, *-a*, *adj.* of an excuse, disculpating
 Scuscire, *va.* to rip; v. Scucire
 Scusévole, *adj.* v. Scusabile
 Scùsso, *-a*, *adj.* (from scuòtere), shaken, stripped of its fruit, bare, naked, destitute; no osso scùsso di càrme, a picked bone; scùsso di danàro, bare of money, penniless
 Scùtica, *sf.* whip, scourge, lash
 Scutifero, *-a*, *adj.* shield-bearing
 Scùto, *sm.* small boat
 Scùrsi, *sf.* to grow idle, lazy, sluggish

Sdàto, *-a*, *adj.* inattentive, listless, sluggish
 Sdehitàrsi, *ref.* to pay off one's debts; discharge one's obligations, fulfil one's engagements, perform one's duty
 Sdegnaménto, *sm.* anger, indignation, scorn
 Sdegnànte, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, angry
 Sdegnàre, *va.* to disdain, scorn, abhor; — *em.* sdegnàrsi, to be or get angry; (to wither, languish); sdegnàrsi lo stómaco, to dislike, have a distaste for
 Sdegnataménto, *adv.* indignantly, angrily
 Sdegnàto, *-a*, *adj.* indignant, wrathful
 Sdegnatóre, *sm.* (f. -trice) he she who disdains, a disdain, scorn
 Sdegnatrice, *sf.* a scornful woman, despiser
 Sdegnò, *sm.* indignation, anger, wrath; avère a sdegnò, to disdain, scorn, despise, look down upon
 Sdegnosaménto, *adv.* scornfully, indignantly
 Sdegnosétto, *-a*, *adj.* rather angry, indignant
 Sdegnosaggine, *sf.* disdain, indignation
 Sdegnosità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* wrath, anger
 Sdegnòso, *-a*, *adj.* scornful, angry, morose
 Sdegnùzzo, *sm.* spite, malice
 Sdelinquito, *-a*, *adj.* fainted, in a swoon
 Sdentàre, *va.* to break the teeth of a person or an instrument, to make toothless
 Sdentàto, *-a*, *adj.* toothless, wanting teeth
 Sdicévole, disdicévole, *adj.* unbecoming
 Sdgiunàre, *va.* to break one's fast
 Sdilacciàre, *va.* to unlace; — *-si*, to unlace one's self
 Sdilacciàto, *-a*, *adj.* unlaced, untied
 Sdilinguiménto, *sm.* swoon, fainting
 Sdilinguire, *van.* to weaken, liquefy, faint
 Sdilinguito, *-a*, *adj.* swooned, fainted
 Sdimenticàre, *v.* dimenticare, ecc.
 Sdipignere, *va.* irr. to efface a painting, blot out a picture
 Sdire, *va.* v. Disdire
 Sdiricciare, *va.* to shell chestnuts (eyes)
 Sdisocchiàre, *va.* to gouge, to tear out the
 Sdoganàre, *va.* to pay the duty on goods and take them out of the custom-house, to take out of bond
 Sdogàto, *-a*, *adj.* without pipe-staves
 Sdogliàre, *va.* to cease suffering (mawkish)
 Sdolcinato, *-a*, *adj.* sweet and flat, insipid
 Sdolère, *vn.* (ant.) to console one's self
 Sdondolàre, *va.* v. Dondolàre
 Sdonnàre, *va.* to emancipate; set (a slave) at liberty; — *-si*, to acquire one's freedom
 Sdonneare, *v.* Suamoràrsi
 Sdonzellàrsi, *vn.* to play the fop, dandy, lion; to lounge about, to trifle away one's time
 Sdoppiàre, *va.* to unfold, untie, open out
 Sdormentàre, *va.* to wake (a person), to call up, rouse; — *-si*, to wake, be awakened
 Sdormeutàto, *-a*, *adj.* awakened, roused
 Sdossàre, *va.* to discharge a back load
 Sdottoràre, *va.* to degrade, to unrobe a doctor
 Sdottoràto, *-a*, *adj.* deprived of his degree
 Sdràrsi, *ref.* to stretch one's self at full length; to lie down, lie stretched

Sdrajàto, -a, *adj.* stretched out at full length
 Sdrajàne, *adv.* in lying, at full length
 Sdruciolaménto, *sm.* slip, slide, faux-pas
 Sdruciolànte, *adj.* slippery, sliding; skåting
 Sdruciolàre, *va.* to slip, slide, glide; to slip
 away; to trip, stumble, commit a fault;
 sdruciolàre co' pàtini, to skate
 Sdruciolàto, -a, *adj.* slipped, slied, sliiden
 Sdruciolénte, *adj.* slippery, sliding, easy;
 Sdruciolévole, *adj.* fleeting, perilous
 Sdruciolevoiménte, *adv.* easily, readily
 Sdrúciolo, *sm.* a slippery spot, a slide; *fig.* an
 ambush, snare, wile, treachery; a slip,
 slipping, sliding
 Sdrúciolo, -a, *adj.* *sliding, lubric, fluent,*
 Sdruciolóso, -a, *adj.* flowing, fleeting; vérsi
 sdrúcioli, vérses that end with two unac-
 cented syllables
 Sdruciolóne, *adv.* in a sliding or slippery
 manner
 Sdrúcio, *sm.* the act of unseaming or ripping;
 the part unseamed, unstitched or ripped; a
 rip, fallen stitch, open seam, rent, hole;
 cleft, flaw, crack, leak
 Sdrucire, Sdruscire, *va.* to unslitch, unsew,
 unseam, rip; sdruscire una costúra, to rip
 a seam, — *una náve*, to unseam or open
 the seams of a vessel; — *un esército*, to
 break the ranks, rout an army; *va.* to get
 ripped, unseamed, flawed, cleft, leaky
 Sdrucito, *sm.* an open seam; a cleft, chink, leak
 Sdrucito, Sdruscito, -a, *adj.* ripped, unstitch-
 ed, unseamed, rent; *náve sdruscita*, a
 leaky ship, a ship that has sprung a leak
 Sdrucitúra, *sf.* a rip, vent, gap, chink, leak
 Sdruscitóre, -trice, *smf.* a slider a skåter
 Sdrúre, *va. (inf.)* to soften, mollify
 Se, *conj.* if, in case, provided that, thus, so;
 se vorréte di buon'ora, if you come early;
 se m'alti Dio, so help me God
 Sè, *pron. mf.* one's self, himself, herself,
 itself, themselves; contra di sè, against
 one's self, against one's own interest; cia-
 scuno per sè, every one for himself; egli
 parla sèmpre di sè, he's always talking
 about himself; ella ha cura di sè, she takes
 care of herself; la novella da sè (o di sè)
 era bellissima, the tale of or in itself was
 beautiful; lo fece da sè, o da per sè, he
 did it himself; da sè a lui, a lei, tete a tete;
 esser fuòri di sè, to be beside one's self;
 egli appena era ancora in sè, scarcely had
 he recovered his senses; andàr sopra sè, to
 walk bolt upright; far sopra di sè, to work
 or act for one's self; con sè, or con seco,
 with him; se, *an expletive or intensive par-
 ticle*; se lo mise in tasca, he put it in his
 pocket; il re sel fece chiamàre, the king
 had him called; se ne andàrono, they went
 away; non se ne accorgéva, he did not per-
 ceive it; se lo bevétta tutto, he drank it up;
 se' abbrev. of sei, se, i, etc.: tu se' inin-
 gardo, thou art idle
 Sebáceo, -a, *adj.* sebaceous

Se béne, Sebbéne, *conj.* although, though
 Secànte, *sf.* sécant (*geom.*)
 Secàre, *va. (poet.)* to cut; *v.* Segàre
 Sècca, *sf.* a shelf, shallow, sàndbank, bank,
 reef; *fig.* the dry land, the earth; lasciare
 úno in sulle secche, to leave one to sink or
 swim, to leave him among the breakers; ri-
 manére sulle secche, to be stranded, baffled,
 at a stand
 Seccàbile, *adj.* subject to dry up, be dried
 Seccafistole, *adj.* tiresome, importunate
 Seccàgino, *sf.* dryness, barrenness: impor-
 tunity, trouble, tiresomeness; dar seccàg-
 gine, to trouble, importune, be tiresome
 Seccàginóso, -a, *adj.* dry, withered, árid,
 tiresome, wearisome, importunate
 Seccàgna, *sf.* shallows, sand-banks, shelves
 Seccaménto, *adv.* drily, abruptly, harshly
 Seccaménto, *sm.* drying up, dryness, aridity
 Seccànte, *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, teasing
 Seccàre, *va.* to dry up, drain, exhaust the vi-
 tal humours; to tease, annoy, tire, impor-
 tune, weary; seccàrsi, to get dried up,
 weazened, withered, árid, sear,
 Seccàta, *sf.* a prosy tale, tiresome story
 Seccaticcia, *sf.* dead wood, small dry branches
 Seccaticcio, -a, *adj.* almost dry, withered
 Seccativo, -a, *adj.* desiccative, drying
 Seccàto, -a, *adj.* dried up, árid, wiped off
 Seccatójo, -ója, *smf.* a place for drying fruits
 Seccatóre, *sm.* a tiresome man, a troublesome
 or importunate person, a prosy fellow, a
 prósar; a dun
 Seccatrice, *sf.* a teasing, tiresome woman;
 — *adj.* that dries up, desiccates, weazons
 Seccatúra, *sf.* annoyance, tiresomeness; pró-
 ainess, importunity, nuisance
 Seccasióne, *sf.* drought, dryness, aridity
 Seccédere, *va. irr.* to withdraw, to secede
 Seccerbécio, -lecio, -a, *adj.* half dry, withered
 Seccerbécio, *sm.* *dryness, drought, aridity,*
 Seccézza, -eria, *f.* *slcidity, dry manner*
 Sècchia, *sf.* a pail or bucket to draw or carry
 water; pióvere a sècchie, to rain cats and
 dogs, to pour; far còme le sècchie, to be
 always going or running up and down
 Secchiàta, *sf.* a bucket-full, pail; lots
 Secchiello, *sm.* a small pail, bucket
 Seccbio, *sm.* a draw-well bucket; a milk-pail
 Seccbióne, *sm.* a large pail, bucket
 Seccbíta, -túdine, *sf. v.* Seccézza
 Seccia, *sf.* stubble, a stibble-field
 Sècco, *sm.* drought, dryness, slcidity, aridity;
 muràre a sècco, to build a stone wall with-
 out mortar; to make a sheep's meal, to eat
 without drinking; rimanére in sècco, to stick
 on the sand, be puzzled; anfanàre a sècco,
 to labour in vain; annestare in sul sècco,
 to tell blind stories; — *adv.* dryly, coldly,
 harshly, inhospitably
 — -a, *adj.* dry, without moisture; withered,
 árid, weazened; thin, meagre, lean, spare,
 withered weazened, all skin and bone;
 stingy, stinted, mean, miserly; mangiàr

pàne sècco, to eat dry bread; rògna sècca, the dry scab

Seccomòro, *sm.* a sycamore tree

Seccòro, *sm.* drought, dryness, sterility

Seccùme, *sm.* dried leaves or fruit (on a tree)

Secentismo, *sm.* the style of the authors of the seventeenth century (century)

Secentista, *sm.* an author of the seventeenth century
Secèto, *sm.* seicento, six hundred; *adj.* of the literary age which began at the end of the sixteenth century

Secessione, *sf.* secession, séparation, retreat

Secèssio, *sm.* (poet.) retréat, solitary place

Sèco, (*for* con sè) *pron. inf.* with him, with her, with one's self; con sèco, along with him, her, herself

Secolare, *adj.* secular; lay, temporal, worldly; un secolare, a layman, a secular person

Secolareggiare, *va.* to secularize

Secolarescamènte, *adv.* in a worldly manner

Secolarescò, *-a*, *adj.* secular, worldly, profane

Secolarità, *sf.* secularity, worldliness

Secolarizzare, *va.* to secularize

Secolarizzato, *-a*, *adj.* secularized

Secularizzazione, *sf.* secularization

Secolètto, *sm.* this miserable age, wicked world

Sécolo, *sm.* cento anni, a century, an age, the times, the world as it is; il sécolo decimonòno, the nineteenth century; il sécolo di Luigi decimoquarto, the age of Louis the fourteenth; il sécolo d'òro, the Golden Age; a' nostri sécoli, in our times; ésser fuor del sécolo, to be beside one's self; cavar dal sécolo, to drive (one) mad; spendere il témpo nelle cose del sécolo, to pass one's time in the affairs of this world; ne' sécoli de' sécoli, from age to age, for éver and éver, éver more

Secònda, *sf.* (secondina), after-birth; andàr a secònda de' fiumi, to sail with the stream; tutte le cose vi vanno a secònda, every thing succeeds you, every thing thrives with you; andàr a secònda ad uno, to humour a person, to bend to all his wishes

Secondamènte, *adv.* secondly

Secondamentechè, *conj.* according to, as

Secondare, *va.* to second, back, help, assist, favour, countenance, support place

Secondariamènte, *adv.* secondly, in the second
Secondàrio, *adv.* again, moreover, and then
— *a*, *adj.* secondary, accessory; pianèta secondàrio, a secondary planet, a satellite; causa secondària, a secondary cause

Secondato, *a*, *adj.* seconded, favoured, backed

Secondina, *sf.* secondine, after-birth

Secòndo, *-a*, *adj.* second, profligate, kind

— *adv.* secondly, in the second place

— *prep.* according to, pursuant to; secòndo l'opinione comune, according to the common opinion

— *sm.* a second (60th. part of a minute)

Secondochè, *conj.* as, according to; secondochè vi piacerà, as you please, as you may choose, as it may best suit you

Secondogénito, *-a*, *sm.* second born

Secretamènte, *adv.* secretly, privately

Secretàno, *-a*, *adj.* (ant.) trusty, confidential

Secretàrio, *sm.* secretary, confidant; *adj.* secret

Secretò, *sm.* v. Segreto

Secretóre, *s.* that which secretes, secréter

— *adj.* (anal.) secretory, secréting

Secretório, *-a*, *adj.* secretory, that secretes

Secrezione, *sf.* secrétion

Século, *v.* Sécolo

Securamènte, *adv.* securely, safely; assuredly

Securànzia, *sf.* security, safety, assurance

Securàre, *ant.* *poet.* v. Sicuràro

Securità, *Securità*, *sf.* security, assurance

Secùro, *-a*, *adj.* v. Sicùro

Secutóre, *adj.* v. Seguitatóre

Secuzione, *sf.* v. Esecuziòne

Sed (*for* se before a vowel), if, sed egli è vero, if it be true

Sedanina, *sf.* a sort of pàrsley

Sedàno, *sm.* cèlery

Sedànte, *adj.* sedative, assuasive

Sedàre, *va.* l. to assuage, appease, calm

Sedatamènte, *adv.* sedately, quietly

Sedativo, *-a*, *adj.* sedative

Sedàto, *-a*, *adj.* appeased, calmed, composed

Sedatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* person, thing that calms, composes, appeases

Sède, *sf.* a seat; la Santa Sède, the Holy See; la sède del male, del govèrno, ec., the seat of the evil, of the government, etc.

Sedécimo, *-a*, *smf. e adj.* sixteenth

Sedentàrio, *-a*, *adj.* sedentary

Sedènte, *adj.* sitting, situated, placed

Sedere, *vn.* (sièdo, sièdi, siède, sediamo, sedete, siédono, sedono; *poet.* seggo, ecc.) to sit down, to be seated; sedere a mensa, to sit or be at table; sedere a scrànna, to take the chair, be in the (president's) chair; to decide authoritatively; siède Parigi in una gran pianura. Paris is situated in a large plain; sedere pro tribunali, to hold a court of justice, to hold a sitting, to sit; sedete, sit down; ponetevi a sedere, be seated, rest yourself; sedette Papa mèsi cinque, he held the Pàpal chair five months; da sedere al signòre, bring the gentleman a seat

— *sm.* the act of sitting down, the part on which we sit, the seat or bottom, the seat of honour, the backside, (*vulg.*)

Sédia, *sf.* a chair, a seat; the seat or résidence of a governor or king; la sédia dell'impèrio, the seat of empire; la sédia della gnèra, the theatre of the war

Sedicènte, *adj.* self-styled, pretended

Sedicésimo, *-a*, *smf. e adj.* sixteenth

Sedici, *sm. e adj.* sixteen, sixteenth; il sedici

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Sedèro *for* Sedèttero, they sat down

Sedile, *sm.* a seat or bench, a stone seat, a

coarse chair; a stand for casks in a cellar

Sedimènto, *sm.* sediment, dregs, lees

Sedimentoso, *-a*, *adj.* full of sediment, sedi-

Sédio, *sm.* v. Sédgio (quintary)

Seditore, *sm.* seditious, guest
Sedizione, *sf.* sedition, commotion, tumult
Sediziosamente, *adv.* seditiously
Sedizioso, -a, *adj.* seditious, factious
Sedotto, -a, *adj.* seduced, corrupted, misled
Seducente, *adj.* seducing, insinuating, attractive
Seducibile, *adj.* easy to seduce
Seducimento, *sm.* seducing, seduction, corruption
Sedulità, *sf.* assiduity; applicatezza. **sedulous**-
Sedulo, -a, *adj.* sedulous, assiduous (ness)
Sedurre, *va. irr.* to seduce, mislead, deceive, debauch; lasciarsi sedurre, to let one's self be seduced or misled
Seduta, *sf.* a sitting; la prima seduta del nuovo parlamento italiano, the first sitting of the new Italian Parliament
Seduto, -a, *adj.* seated, sitting
Sedotto, -a, *adj.* seduced, corrupted, misled
Seduttore, -rice, *smf.* a seducer, corrupter
Seduzione, *sf.* seduction, corruption
Sega, *sf.* a saw; sega piccola, a hand-saw
Segabile, *adj.* fit for sawing, easily sawed
Segace, **Segacità**, *v.* **Segace**, **segacità**
Ségale, **Ségola**, *sf.* rye, coarse bread-corn
Segallino, -a, *adj.* thin, slender, wiry, lank
Segalone, *sm.* a long-billed plumeon
Segamento, *sm.* a sawing, cutting, section
Segante, *adj.* sawing, dividing; sécant
Segare, *va.* to saw, cleave, cut, reap, mow; segare l'acqua, to plough the deep; — una vena, to open or cut a vein; — si, *geom.* to cross each other, to be sécant
Segaticcio, -a, *adj.* fit for sawing or cutting
Segato, -a, *adj.* sawed, cut down, reaped, mowed
Segatore, -rice, *smf.* a sawyer; reaper, mower
Segatura, *sf.* saw dust; sawing; reaping, mowing, harvest, hay-making, harvest time
Segavene, -eni, *sm.* a public bloodsucker
Seggetta, -iola, *sf.* a chair, sedan, close-stool
Seggettiere, *sm.* chair-porter, chairman
Seggettina, *sf.* small sedan chair; close-stool
Séggia, **Séggio**, *sfm.* chair, seat, see, place
Séppiola, *sf.* a chair, a straw-bottomed chair
Seggiolino, -ina, *smf.* small seat, low chair
Seggiolone, *sm.* a large chair, an arm-chair
Seghella, *sf.* small saw, hand-saw, snaffle
Seghettato, *adj.* toothed (like a saw)
Segmento, *sm.* (*geom.*) a segment, part of a circle
Seguacelo, *sm.* a preposition used to point out the case of nouns, (*as of*, to, from, by)
Segnacceto, *sm.* an accent, written accent
Segnacolo, *sm.* mark, sign, token; print, signal
Segnalanza, *sf.* distinction, pre-eminence
Segnalare, *va.* to signalize, make illustrious
Segnalarsi, *vref.* to distinguish one's self
Segnalatamente, *adv.* principally, above all
Segnalato, -a, *adj.* signalized, famous, signal
Segnale, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, token, buoy, omen; segnale d'affetto, a token or pledge of friendship
Segnalletto, -izzo, *sm.* little signal, sign, token
Segnare, *va.* to mark, note, sign, label, stamp; make the sign of the cross; to beat time;

to be astonished; to bleed, let blood; better salassare
Segnatamente, *adv.* particularly, expressly
Segnatario, *sm.* he who signs or undersigns
Segnato, -a, *adj.* marked, noted, signed, manifest, evident; prescribed, sculptured, engraved, imprinted; beaten (path), alleged, cited; *sm.* the outside appearance, aspect
Segnatoin, *sm.* a marking instrument
Segnatore, -rice, *smf.* marker; signer
Segnatúra, *sf.* resemblance, likeness, signature; a Roman tribunal
Segnetto, *sm.* little sign, mark, token
Segno, *sm.* sign, mark, token, signal, indication; seal; sign, wonder; sign of the zodiac; a standard, ensign; a trace, vestige; end, term, pitch; bruise; far stare a segno, to keep in awe, to cower down; dar nel segno, to hit the mark; segno per segno, precisely, distinctively, distributively
Signore, *ecc.*, *v.* **Signore**, *ecc.* (appearance)
Segnuzzu, *sm.* a little sign, mark, token, ap-
Ségo, *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; candele di ségo, tallow candles
Ségola, *sf.* rye, (coarse bread-corn)
Ségolo, *sm.* bedding-hill, pruning-knife
Ségone, *sm.* a large saw (bedding-bill)
Segregato, -a, *adj.* separated, set apart
Segregare, *va.* to separate, set apart (man)
Segrenna, *sf.* (*vulg.*) a thin, meagre, bony w-
Segréta, *sf.* a secret place, castle keep, dungeon, a secret prayer; a helmet
Segretamente, *adv.* secretly, stealthily
Segretaria, *sf.* a female confidant (secretary)
Segretariato, *sm.* secretarship (dant)
Segretariésco, -a, *adj.* of a secretary, confid-
Segretario, *sm.* a secretary, confidant, sé-
Segretaro, *sm.* a secret place, portable desk
Segretarione, *sm.* a bosom friend, a confidant
Segretarizio, -a, *adj.* v. **Segretariésco**
Segreteria, *sf.* secretary's office; secretaries
Segretessa, *sf.* a female confidant
Segretezza, *sf.* secrecy, secret, mystery
Segretiere, *sm.* (*ant.*) segretarin, a secretary
Segreto, *sm.* a secret, a mystery, the secret heart, inmost soul; a receipt, remedy; a confidant; serbare, il segreto, to keep a se-
Segreto, -a, *adj.* secret, hidden, occult (cret)
Segretn, *adv.* secretly, by stealth, in secret
Seguace, *sm.* e *adj.* follower, following
Seguella, *v.* **Seguella**
Seguente, *adj.* following, succeeding; il capitolo seguente, the following chapter; il di seguente, the next day
Seguentemente, *adv.* consequently, hence
Seguenza, *sf.* sequence, continuity, series, sequel, suite, string, quantity; una seguenza di uccelli, a flight or string of birds; di pesci, a shoal of fishes
Segugio, *sm.* a blood-hound
Seguibile, *adj.* that may be followed
Seguimento, *sm.* a following, pursuit
Seguire, *va.* to follow, pursue, continue, persevere, second, execute, accomplish; to hap-

pen, fall out, befall; segnire una strada, to follow a route; — un método, to follow a method: egli segue a dar lezioni, he continues giving lessons: la sua morte seguì il tal giorno, he died on such a day; che vi è seguito? what has befallen you?

Seguitabile, *adj.* to be followed, imitable

Seguitamente, *adv.* consecutively, in order

Seguitamento, *sm.* a following, pursuit

Seguitante, *adj.* following, that follows: *sm.* a follower, adherent, proselyte (cute)

Seguitare, *va.* to follow, pursue; (*nut.* perse-

Seguitato, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated

Seguitatore, -rice, *sm.* better sequace

Seguito, *sm.* retinue, cortege, suite; continuation, continuance; issue, event

Seguito, -a, *adj.* followed; imitated: happened: che vi è seguito? what has happened to you?

Seguitrice, *sf.* follower, imitator, copier

Seguizione, *sf.* v. Escensione

Sei, *sm. e adj.* six

Seicento, *sm. o adj.* secento, six hundred

Seine, *sm.* sino, two sixes (at play)

Selbastrèlla, *sf.* v. Selvastrèlla

Sélce, *sélce*, *sf.* a flint stone, a paving stone

Selciare, *va.* to pave with round flints, large pebbles or small hard paving stones

Selciata, *sf.* pavement, paving (stones)

Selciato, -a, *adj.* paved with, flints or small

Selcioso, -a, *adj.* flinty, stony

Selciato, *sm.* pavement, paved way

Selenite, *s.* (min.) selenite

Sélce, *s.* v. Sélce

Sella, *sf.* a saddle: rimaner in sella, to keep one's seat, be uppermost; voltar la sella, to be unbored, have the worst of it; sella, a stool, a close-stool; andar a sella, to go

Sellaccia, *sf.* a bad saddle (to stool)

Sellajo, *sm.* a saddler

Sellare, *va.* to saddle; sellare il mio cavallo, saddle my horse

Sellato, -a, *adj.* saddled; saddle-backed

Sellino, *sm.* a harness-saddle

Sélva, *sf.* a woody wild, a sylvan scene; a wilderness (of trees, etc.), a poetical scrap-book, album, miscellany (orness)

Selvaccia, *sf.* a gloomy forest, wooded wild-

Selvaggiamente, *adv.* rudely, wildly

Selvaggina, *sf.* v. Salvaggina

Selvaggio, -a, *adj.* savage, wild, strange, inexperienced, simple, raw; luogo selvaggio, a wild, a wilderness; selvaggio *sm.* a savage

Selvano, -a, *adj.* v. Silvano

Selvarèccio, -a, *adj.* woody, wild, rural

Selvastrèlla, *sf.* pimpernel, burnet (a plant)

Selvatico, -a, *adj.* wild, rugged, savage

Selvétta, *sf.* grove, boscage, shrubbery

Selvoso, -a, *adj.* woody, full of shrubbery and trees; luogo selvoso, a sylvan scene

Semacco, semalo, *sm.* a ditch smack

Semala, orzata, *sf.* (breeding) orgeat

Semibabile, *adj.* v. Simigliante

Semiaglia, *sf.* v. Sembraglia

Semiante, *sm.* visage, appéarance, countenance, look, aspect, air, mien; semblance, colour, show; falsi sembianti, deceitful appéarances: fece sembianti di non vedermi, he feigned he did not see me; mostrò sembiante, to make believe; far strano sembiante, to look strangely or gruffly (at)

Semiante, *adj.* v. Simigliante

Sembianza, *sf.* face, air, countenance, appéarance, resemblance, sign, mark, token

Sembiare, sembrare, *ra.* v. Sembrare, Parere

Sembiavole, -brabile, *adj.* resembling, like

Sembianza, *sf.* v. Sembiante

Sembrabile, *adj.* resembling, like; seeming

Sembraglia, sembrèa, *sf.* a troop of horsemen

Sembrare, *va.* to seem, appear, look

Sème, *sm.* seed, grain, germ; seed, semen; race, generation; origin: cause; spring: persona da sème, a stupid person, a ninny

Semèta, *sf.* seed, sowing, cause, origin

Semèta, *sf.* principle, race, extraction, family

Sementare, *va.* to sow, sow with corn, etc.

Sementato, -a, *adj.* sown, sown with corn

Sementatore, *sm.* a sower

Sementino, *sm.* Roman festival after sowing

Semèza, *sf.* seed, sowed field, race, cause

Semenzajo, *sm.* a nursery, nursery garden

Semeozina, *sf.* santolina, semen sanctum, warm seed, a purgative vermifuge

Semenzire, *va.* to grow to seed, run to seed

Semestràle, *adj.* of six months, half yearly

Semèstre, *sm.* the space of six months, a half year's pay, salary, rent, income, etc.

Sémi, *adj.* a prefix signifying sémi, demi, half

Semiaddottorato, -a, *adj.* half taught

Semibrève, *sf.* (mus.) a semibreve

Semicadèza, *s.* (mus.) semicadence

Semicanuto, -a, *adj.* grey-headed, almost white

Semicérchio, *sm.* a semicircle

Semicircolare, *adj.* semicircular, half round

Semicircolo, *sm.* a semicircle

Semicróma, *sf.* (mus.) semiquaver

Semicrópio, *sm.* a sit bath

Semidéo, -a, *sm.* a demi-god, demi-goddess

Semidiámetro, *sm.* semidiameter

Semidotto, -a, *adj.* half learned, smattering

Semigigante, *sm.* a half giant, very tall man

Semigoardato, *adj.* half-taught, ill educated

Semila, *sm. e adj.* six thousand

Semilunare, *adj.* semilunar, half-moon

Seminima, *sf.* semiminim, half minim

Seminúsico, *sm.* an ignorant musician

Seminazione, *sf.* sowing, sowing-time

Seminale, *adj.* seminal, fit for sowing

Seminamento, *sm.* a sowing, disseminating

Seminante, *adj.* sowing, disseminating

Seminare, *va.* to sow, disseminate, spread

Seminario, *sm.* a nursery, seed-plot; a seminary, academy, boarding school; college

Seminario, -a, *adj.* spermatic, seminal

Seminarista, *sm.* a seminarist, a collegian

Semioato, -a, *adj.* sowed, spread, dispersed

— *sm.* the piece sowed, a furrow, ridge, plowed field; uscir del seminato, to digress,

wander, be beside the question: trar dal seminato, to distract the attention, disturb or derange the mind

Seminatore, *sm.* a sower, a sowing instrument; a sedsman; a propagator, disseminator

Seminatrice, *sf.* sower; cause, source, origin

Seminatura, *sm.* a sowing, *sf.* sowing; seed-time

Seminottorno, *-a, adj.* midnight, of midnight

Seminudo, *-a, adj.* half naked

Semipoeta, *sm.* a poetaster, poor poet

Semirotondo, *-a, adj.* half round

Semistante, *sf.* v. Scalpèdra

Semisolto, *-a, adj.* half unrolled, unfolded

Semita, *sf.* footpath, narrow way

Semitiero, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Stradèlla

Semitono, *sm.* a semitone, a half tone

Semivivo, *-a, adj.* (half alive), half dead

Semiorale, *adj.* of a semitowel (*man*)

Seminomo, *sm.* a little chap, a shrimp of a

Semmàna, *sf.* v. Settimàna

Semmento, *sm.* segment (part, piece)

Semola, *sf.* semoulla, fine wheat ground or

cut down into small grains like white sand

Semolino, *sm.* minute grain, very small seed,

semonia, a sort of sand-like wheat-meal

Semovente, *adj.* self-moving, le tavolo semoventi, the self-moving tables

Sempiternale, *adj.* sempiternal, everlasting

Sempiternamente, *adv.* everlastingly

Sempiternare, *va.* to eternalize, make eternal

Sempiterno, *-a, adj.* eternal, everlasting, endless; in sempiterno, forever and ever

Semplice, *adj.* simple, pure, unmixt, uncompounded; single, bare, mere, simple, plain,

easy; weak, credulous

Semplicello, *-etto, -a, adj.* somewhat simple

Semplicemente, *adv.* simply, sincerely, plainly

Semplicèzza, *sf.* v. Semplicità

Semplici, *sf.* simples, medicinal herbs

Sempliciaccio, *-a, sm.* *adj.* a great simpleton

Sempliciario, *sm.* a medical treatise on simpletons

Semplicioue, *sm.* a simpleton (*pies*)

Sempliciotto, *-ione, sm.* a good easy man, a

guileless simple person, a weakling

Semplicista, *sm.* herbalist, simpler, botanist

Semplicità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* simplicity

Semplicicare, *va.* to simplify, make simple

Semplicificazione, *s.* simplification, simplifying

Sempre, *adv.* always, continually, invariably,

èver; sempre che, as often as; sempre mai,

mai sempre, for ever, continually

Sempreviva, *sf.* bouse-leek

Semprice, *adj.* v. Semplice

Sena, *sf.* senna, (*medicinal leaves*)

Sénape, *-a, sf.* mustard seed, plant, mustard;

mi favorisca la sénape, I'll thank you for

the mustard

Senapismo, *sm.* a mustard cataplasm

Senario, *-a, adj.* senary, of six

Senato, *sm.* senate; senate-house; tenere il

senato, to assemble the senate

Senatoconsulto, *s.* a senatus-consultum

Senatoriato, senatoria, *s.* senatorship

Senatore, *sm.* a senator

Senatório, *-a, adj.* senatorial, of a senator

Senazione, *sf.* (*bot.*) v. Crescione

Sène, *adj. sm.* (*ant.*) old, an old man

— *pr.* some; to, for himself; v. Sé

Senetta, senetta, *sf.* (*vecchiezza*), old age

Senici, *sm.* parotides, swelling in the throat

Senile, *adj.* senile, of old age, decrepit

Senio, *sm.* old age, decrepitude

Seniore, *adj.* senior, elder; *sm.* oldest man,

(*commer.*) the head or senior partner

Seniscàico, *sm.* sèneschal, siniscalco

Sennecciare, *va.* to affect learning or wisdom

Sennino, *sm.* a clever, quiet, amiable youth

Senno, *sm.* sense, wisdom, practical wisdom,

judgment; intellect, brains, intelligence,

cleverness, (sense, meaning); opinion, sentiment;

(trick, finesse); nómo di senno, a

sensible man, a man of sense; trarre del

senno, to drive (one) mad; uscir di senno,

to go mad, become, deranged; far con senno,

to act wisely; del senno di poi no son

ripiene le fosse, every ditch is full of your

after-wits; parlato da senno? do you speak

seriously? voglio disporre del mio a mio

senno, I will do what I like with my own

Senpuccio, *sm.* good sound sense

Sèno, *sm.* the bosom, breast, breasts; the

heart, womb; cove, hollow; (*mar.*) a creek,

frith, little bay; cohage, pluck; cleverness

Senodòchio, *sm.* a pilgrim's inn in the East

Se non, Se no, *conf.* except that; se non che,

if it be only that, if however; se non fosse

che, were it not that, had it not been that;

se non so, unless, except, saving

Senopia, *sf.* slooper; (species of earth)

Sensale, *sm.* a broker, agent; (go between)

Sensaluzo, *sm.* a little broker, agent

Sensatamente, *adv.* sensibly, judiciously

Sensatezza, *sf.* wisdom, prudence, good sense

Sensato, *-a, adj.* sensible, grave, considerate,

judicious, prudent; discorso sensato, a sensible,

judicious speech

Sensazione, *sf.* sensation, feeling, sense

Senseria, *sf.* brokerage; agency; fee

Sensibile, *adj.* sensible, perceptible, obvious

to the senses; sharp, pungent, painful, affecting;

nómo sensibile, a man of sensibility,

of tender feelings (*ness*)

Sensibilità, *-ate, -ade, sf.* sensibility, tender-

Sensibilmente, *adv.* sensibly, perceptibly

Sensifero, *-a, adj.* ministering to the senses

Sensificare, *va.* to give sense, communicate

feeling

Sensitiva, *sf.* sensitiveness, the perceptive

faculty; (*bot.*) the sensitive plant

Sensitivamente, *adv.* in a sensible manner

Sensitivo, *-a, adj.* sensitive, tender, delicate,

ticklish, touchy, hasty

Sensivamente, *adv.* (*ant.*) sensibly, sensitively

Sensivo, *-a, adj.* v. Sensitivo

Sénso, *sm.* sense, the faculty by which external

objects are perceived; i cinque sensi,

the five senses; sense, sensuality, appetite;

sense, signification, acceptation; sense,

jùdgment, understanding; thought, feeling; sèntiment; in qual sènsò nsàto quella paròla? in what sense do you employ that word? sènsò comune, comunale, common sense; uòmo di buon sènsò, a sènsible man, man of sense; uòmo di àltri sènsi, a high-minded man, a man of clear intellect, high hearing, noble sentiments; i sènsi della mia àlta considerazione, the expression of my high consideration

Sensoriale, *adj.* sensorial; of the sensorium
Sensório, *sm.* the sensorium

Sensuale, *adj.* sensual, carnal, of the senses
Sensualismo, *s.* (*filos.*) sensualism

Sensualista, *smf.* (*filos.*) a sensualist

Sensualità, -àte, -àde, *sf.* sensuality, sense

Sensualmènto, *adv.* sensually, carnally

Sentacchio, -acchiòso, -a, *adj.* quick of hearing

Sentènte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, sees, hears, perceives; that foresees; èssere sentènte, a sentient being

Sentèntia, -nzia, *sf.* sentence, judgment, decree, decision; màm, saying; sputar sentèntie, to speak sentimentally, to spout

Sentenziale, *adj.* sentential

Sentenzialmènte, *adv.* sententially

Sentenziare, *va.* to sentence, judge, decide

Sentenziato, -a, *adj.* sentenced, judged, decided

Sentenzialóre, -rice, *smf.* a judge, a decider

Sentenzieggiare, *va.* to be sentential

Sentenzievolmènte, *adv.* by sentence, decree

Sentenziosamènte, *adv.* judiciously, wisely

Sentenzioso, -a, *adj.* sententious, full of axioms

Sentiéro, *sm.* a path, bye-way, narrow-way

Sentieruòlo, *sm.* a little narrow path

Sentire, *sm.* v. Dògla

Sentimentalismo, *s.* sentimentalism

Sentimènto, *sm.* sentiment, sense, feeling, judgment, understanding, knowledge, opinion, care; the delicacy of a sentiment, beauty of a thought; uscir del sentimènto, to lose one's senses; io non sono del vostro sentimènto, I am not of your opinion

Sentimentoso, -a, *adj.* forcible, energetic

Sentimentuzzo, *sm.* poor thought, conception

Sentina, *sf.* the sink well or water-way of a ship; a sink, a common-sewer; *fig.* a sink of vice, a receptacle for every wickedness

Sentinella, *sf.* sentry, sentinel, guard; far la sentinella, to be upon guard, to mount guard; to be on the look out, on the alert

Sentire, *con.* to feel, hear, smell, taste; perceive, be sensible of; to be affected by; to esteem, judge, think; to know thoroughly, to divo into; per dirri quel che ne sento, to tell you my mind on it; ciò sento d'eresia, that sàtuurs of heresy; sentirsi, to feel one's self; come vi sentite questa mattina? how do you feel yourself this morning? il frèddo comincia a larsi sentire, the cold begins, to be sharp, piercing, sensible

Sentita, *sf.* feeling, hearing, sense, sagacity

Sentitamènte, *adv.* forcibly, strongly, deeply, prudently, judiciously

Sentito, -a, *adj.* felt, deep-felt; heard, perceived, understood; clever, judicious; wary
Sentóre, *sm.* smell, scent, odour; notice, hint, word, information; report, noise; stàre in sentóre, to listen, to be on the alert to hear some news; non ne ho avùto il animo sentóre; I have not heard a word about it

Sènza, *prep.* without; sènza mào, without rule or bounds, excessively; senz' àlto, without doubt, without fail, infallibly; — pro, uselessly, fdy; — più, without any thing else; mi piàco il pèso fritto sènza più, I like fried fish without any thing else; sènza che, besides, without that, except; — pensàre, without thinking; — il cattivo tèmpo, but for the bad weather

Senziènte, *adj.* sentient, that feels, gifted with feeling or intelligence; — bèings, èssere senziènti; v. Sentènte

Sepajuòla, *sf.* a hedge sparrow; a urén

Sepàle, *sm.* (*antiq.*) a hedge

Separabile, *adj.* separable, discernible

Separamènto, *sm.* separation, disjunction

Separànte, *adj.* separating, disjoining

Separànza, *sf.* separation, severing, parting

Separàre, *va.* to separate, part, sever

Separarsi, *vr.* to separate (one's self), to remove

Separatamènte, *adv.* separately, apart

Separativo, -a, *adj.* severing, that separates

Separato, -a, *adj.* separated, divided, parted

Separatòrio, -a, *adj.* v. Separativo

Separazione, *sf.* separation; sitting apart

Sèpe, sèpa, *sf.* a sort of lizard

Sepolcrale, *adj.* sepulchral, of a grave, tomb

Sepolcrèto, *sm.* a place of ancient tomba

Sepolcriuo, *sm.* a small sepulchre, monument

Sepòlcro, *sm.* sepulchre, grave, tomb

Sepòlto, -a, *adj.* buried, entombed, hidden

Sepoltùra, *sf.* (*sepulture*, intèrment, burial)

Seppellimènto, *m.* a rial; tomb, sepulchre

Seppellire, *va.* to bury (*pr. bery*), inter, hide

Seppellito, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, hidden

Seppia, *sf.* the cuttle fish

Sèptico, -a, *adj.* septic, putrefactive

Sepùlcro, v. Sepòlcro

Sepultùra, v. Sepòltura

Sequèla, *sf.* séquel, issue, event, consequence, conclusion; series, string, suite

Sequènte, *adj.* following, consecutive

Sequestramènto, *sm.* (*sequestration*, seizure;

Sequestrazione, *sf.* a setting apart, removal

Sequestrare, *va.* to sequester, remove, set aside, separate; seize, deprive of

Sequestrato, -a, *adj.* sequestered, seized

Sequètro, *sm.* seizure, sequestration

Sér, *sm.* (*abbr. of sere; poet. comic.*) Sir, master; Sér Piètro, master Pièter; Ser Saccentino, master Witting; Sér Poetùzzo, Mr. Poetaster

Séra, *sf.* evening; buona séra, good evening

Seracinesca, *sf.* v. Saracinesca

Seràlico, -a, *adj.* seraphic, angelical

Serafino, Seràlo, *sm.* seraphim, seraph

Serale, *adj.* of the evening; scuòla serale, an evening school

Seralmente, *adv.* every evening, nightly
 Serapino, *sm.* gum sàgapan (Persian gum)
 Serappuntino, *sm.* Master Pòdant
 Seraschière, *sm.* Turkish general, serasquér
 Seràta, *sf.* the evening, the whole evening, soiree; passàre la seràta al giuòco, to pass the (whole) evening at play
 Serbàbile, *adj.* that can be preserved or kept
 Serbànzà, *sf.* keeping, preservation, rare
 Serbàre, *vo.* to keep, preserve, lay by; to reserve, retain, hold back, keep in reserve; to defer, put off; serbàte questo per voi, keep that for yourself
 Serbastrèlla, *sf.* (bot.) pimpernel
 Serbàto, *-a, adj.* kept, preserved, retained
 Serhatòjo, *sm.* a preserve, fishpond; riservuér; a coop, mew; a place where fowls are kept to be fattened (served)
 Serhatòjo, *-a, adj.* that can be kept or preserved
 Serhatòre, *-rice, sm.* a keeper, a depositary
 Serbèvole, *adj.* that can be preserved or kept; vino serbèvole, wine that will keep
 Sèrbo, *sm.* keeping, custody, charge; tenère, avère in sèrbo, to hold, to have in one's custody or keeping; dàre in sèrbo, to entrust to, deposit with
 Sèro, *sm.* (poet.) Sir, Sire, my Lord; Måster, Mr.; v. Ser
 Serèna, *sf.* v. Sirèna
 Serenàre, *vn.* to get clear, to be or become serene, to clear up; *va.* to make clear; brighten up; (*fig.*), to tranquillize, ease, calm, soothe, console
 Serenàta, *sf.* the lùcid serène, a still transparent night; calm cloudless weather; (*mus.*) a serenàde
 Serenàto, *-a, adj.* calm, clear, serene
 Serenatòre, *-rice, smf.* a person, thing that calms, soothes, brightens, clears up
 Serenità, *-àde, -ate, sf.* serenity, clearness, brightness; tranquillity, repose, calm; Serenità, Serène Highness, (a title given to some German princes)
 Serèno, *-a, adj.* serene, clear, calm, pellucid; serène, tranquil, peaceful, calm, happy; self collected, self-possessed
 Serèno, *sm.* the lùne serène, the stàrry heavens; calm cloudless weather; dormire al serèno, to sleep in the open air
 Serentina, *sf.* drop-serène, a disease of the eyes
 Serezàna, *sf.* a sharp, fròsty breeze
 Serfedòco, *sm.* great idiot, ninny, simpleton
 Sergènte, *sm.* sergeant; cònstable; cràmp
 Sergentina, *sf.* sergeant's pike, hålbèrt
 Sergière, *sm.* v. Sergènte
 Serzocèllo, *sm.* sòrrel (chin)
 Sergozzòne, *sm.* modillion; thump under the
 Seriamènte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Sèrico, *-a, adj.* of silk, silken, silky
 Sèrie, *sf.* series, order, succession, course
 Serietà, *-àde, -àte, sf.* seriousness, gravity
 Sèrio, *-a, adj.* serious, grave, imposing; serious, important; parlàre in sul sèrio, to speak seriously, — *sm.* gravity, seriousness

Seriogiocòso, *-a, adj.* sério-comic, mock-heróic
 Seriosamènte, *adv.* seriously, in earnest
 Serioso, *-a, adj.* (poet. us.) sério, grave, im-
 Sermentò, *-ènte, sm.* vine-branch (pòrtant)
 Sermentòso, *-a, adj.* covered with twigs; prolific in buds, shoots brànches, tèndrils
 Sèrmo, *sm.* lat. poet. v. Sermonè
 Sermocinàre, *va.* v. Sermonàre
 Sermollino, *sm.* wild thyme
 Sermonàre, *va.* to preach, haràngue; prose
 Sermonàto, *-a, adj.* prêcheul, sermonized
 Sermonatòre, *-rice, smf.* a prêcher; a pròser
 Sermoncino, *-èllo, sm.* a short sermon
 Sermonè, *sm.* sermon, discourse, speech, talk, conversation, language, dialect, idiom
 Sermoneggiàre, *va.* to preach, haràngue
 Sermoneggiàto, *-a, adj.* preached, haràngued
 Seròcchia, *sf.* v. Siròcchia
 Serolòne, *sm.* a sea-diver
 Serosità, *sf.* serosity, thin watery humour
 Seròso, *-a, adj.* sérous, thin, watery
 Serotinamènte, *adv.* late, beyond the time
 Seròtine, *-òtino, -a, adj.* late, behind time, lingering; late in the day or season, tardy; fròtti seròtini, backward fruits
 Serpàjo, *sm.* a marshy snàky jùngle
 Serpàto, *-a, adj.* speckled, like a snake
 Sèrpe, *sf.* a serpent, snake
 Serpeggiàmènte, *sm.* winding, meànder
 Serpeggiànte, *adj.* winding, tórtuous, twisted
 Serpeggiàre, *vn.* to wind, meànder, creep
 Serpeggiàto, *-a, adj.* full of windings, tórtuous
 Serpentàccio, *sm.* a large bzly serpent
 Serpentàre, *va.* to importune, teaso, vex
 Serpentària, *sf.* (bot.) snàkeshead, dràgon wort
 Serpentàrio, *sm.* Serpentarius (constellation)
 Sèrpente, *sm.* a serpent, snake
 Serpentèllo, *sm.* a young serpent, small snake
 Serpèntifero, *-a, adj.* that produces serpents
 Serpèntino, *sm.* serpentine marble
 Serpèntino, *-à, adj.* serpèntino; of a serpent
 Serpèntoso, *-a, adj.* full of serpents, snàky
 Sèrpere, *vn.* to creep, sinuate, wind about
 Serpicèlla, Serpètta, *sf.* small serpent, snake
 Serpicino, *sm.* young serpent, little serpent
 Serpìgine, *sf.* ring-worm, tètter, scab, scurf
 Serpillo, *-òllo, sm.* serpillum, créeping thyme
 Serpòso, *-a, adj.* full of serpents, snakes, etc.
 Sèrqua, *sf.* a dozen (of eggs, pears, etc.)
 Sèrra, *sf.* (lat.) sèga, a saw; a narrow place, mountain pass, defile; a buttress, dyke; a rushing, fury, impetuosity; a throng, crowd, crush, rush; a pressing entrèaty
 Serràglia, *-àglia, sm.* an enclosure of palisades, iron gràting, etc.; a hàrem, a seràglia, the seràglia, the Sòltàn's palace; a menàgerie, a park
 Serràme, *sm.* a lock; locks and bars, door fastenings; iron, iron-works
 Serramènte, *sm.* the act of locking up
 Serràre, *va.* to shut close, shut up; to lock, lock up; to hide, conceal, keep in, reprès; to close, wind up, terminate; to bind, pinch, pin, press, compress, squeeze; to press.

rush áfter, pursúe closely; serràre nna pórtà, to shut or fasten a door, to lock it securely; serràre uno fuóri, to shut one out; queste scárpe mi serràno i piédi, these shoes pinch my feet; serràr il pugno, to clench one's fist; serràrsi, to unite closely, stand close; serràrsi addóssu a ehechessia, to press upon any thing

Serrataménte, *adv.* closely, compactly, concisely, succinctly, soundly

Serratèste, *sm.* close cap (tied round the head)

Serràto, -a, *adj.* shut, locked, compact, close, pressed together, thick; panno serràto, close-woven cloth, thick cloth; scriver serràto, to write close

Serràtola, *sf.* serratula, saw-wool

Serratóre, *sm.* a shutter, a locker up (close)

Serratura, *sf.* a lock, door-lock; shutting up;

Sérto, *sm.* (*poet.*) garland, wreath, chaplet

Sértula, (*campàna*), *sf.* (*bot.*) milliot

Sérva, *sf.* a servant maid, waiting maid, female servant, servant woman

Serràbile, *adj.* that can or must be kept

Servàccio, -àccia, *smf.* a very bad servant

Servàggio, *sm.* servitude, slavery

Servaménto, *sm.* the keeping, preserving

Servànte, *adj.* that keeps, maintains, observes

Servàre, *va.* to keep, preserve; observe

Servàto, -a, *adj.* kept, preserved, maintained

Servatóre, -rice, *smf.* preserver, keeper; observer

Servénte, *sm.* a servant, valet, footman

Servénte, *adj.* serving, subservient, that serves, obedient; cavaliér servénte, a cavalier servant, a gallant

Servétta, *sf.* a little servant maid

Servicínola, *sf.* a little maid of all work

Servicélla, -fina, *sf.* a young house-maid, little waiting maid (footmen)

Servidoràme, *sm.* a crowd of men-servants

Servidóre, *sm.* v. Servitóre

Servigétto, *sm.* a trifling service, kind office

Servigiàle, *smf.* servant, serving brother, sister

Servigiò, *sm.* service, employ; service, kind office, (good turn), pleasure, favour; utility, benefit; affair, matter; funeral; mettersi al servigiò, to go to service; far un viàggio e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; è al vostro servigiò, it is at your service

Servile, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean, cringing

Servilménte, *adv.* servilely, slavishly, meanly

Servilità, *sf.* servility, condition of a servant

Serviménto, *sm.* (*mf.*) service, servitude

Servire, *va.* to serve, to act or work for any one; (to serve one as a slave, *ant.*) to wait on, to deserve, to merit; to help at table; to do a service; to serve, to supply the place of; to help or assist one with money; vi posso servir di tortà di risò? may I help you to some rice pudding? Servitèri (si serva) help yourself; ciò vi serva d'avviso, let this be a warning to you; ciò serve alla digestiòne, that assists the digestion;

a che serve tútto questo? what's the use of all that? si serva del mio cavàllo, make use of my horse

Servito, *sm.* service, course (at table), salary

Servito, -a, *adj.* served, deserved, earned; served, flattered, courted, obliged, helped

Servitoràccio, *sm.* a bad servant

Servitóre, *sm.* servant, serving man, valet

Servitorino, *sm.* little servant, lackey, page

Servitrice, *sf.* waiting-maid; woman-servant

Servitù, -ùte, -ùte, & servitùde, bondage, servitude

Servitùdine, *sf.* & vice; tie, bond, obligation; ground rent, service; the servants, people, family establishment

Serviziale, *sm.* elyster, injection; (servant)

Serviziàto, -a, *adj.* serviceable, efficient, obliged

Servizio, *sm.* v. Servizio (ging polite)

Serviziòne, *sm.* a great service, kindness

Serviziòccio, *sm.* little service, kindness, office

Sérvo, *sm.* a bondsman, serf, slave, (servant); i sérvi della gléba, the serfs of the soil

Sérvo, -a, *adj.* servile, slavish, mean

Sésamo, *sm.* white Indian wheat, sésame

Sesamóide, *sf.* (*bot.*) elecampane

Sesàlco, *sm.* càrrer (for the table); stewart

Seseli, Sesèlio, *sm.* (*bot.*) French heartwort

Sesquilàtero, -a, *adj.* sesquilateral

Sesquipedàle, *adj.* sesquipedal

Sesquitérto, -a, *adj.* sesquiterian

Sessagenàrio, -a, *adj.* e *sm.* sexagenarian

Sessagésima, *sf.* sexagésima sùnday

Sessagésimo, -a, *adj.* v. Sessantésimo

Sessàgono, *sm.* a hexagon

Sessànta, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty

Sessantamilla, *smf.* sixty thousand

Sessantaquattresimo, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* sixty fourth

Sessantésimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixtieth

Sessantina, *sf.* sixty, threescore (years, etc.)

Sessénio, *sm.* six years, space of six years

Sessile, *adj.* sessile, without a petiole

Sessióne, *sf.* session, sitting; congress

Sessitóra, *sf.* a broad hem, flounce; aver poca sessitura, to have little ballast, to be giddy

Sésso, *sm.* sex; il bel sésso, the fair sex

Sésola, *sf.* a boat scoop, laving ladle

Séssta, *Séste, sf.* a pair of compasses; menàre séste, to move one's drum-sticks, run fast; parlàr còlle séste, to speak in a measured self collected manner; a sésta, with measure, precisely; (sésta, sexte)

Sestànto, *sm.* sextant (astronomical instrum.)

Sestàre, *va.* to adjust, fit, set in order

Sestiére, *sm.* a measure of two gallons

Sestile, *sm.* sextile; (August)

Sestina, *sf.* a stanza of six lines, a sèstine

Séstio, *sm.* order, measure, rule; arch, mould for an arch; porre sésto ad una còsa, to set a thing in order; il sésto, the sixth part of any thing; a ward, quarter

Sestodécimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* sixteenth

Séstula, *sf.* the sixth part of an ounce

Sestúltimo, -a, *sm.* the last but five

Séstuple, -a, *adj.* sextuple, sixfold

Séta, *sf.* silk

Setajnoio, *sm.* a silk-manufacturer, silk merchant
 Setàta, *sf.* (*ant.*) great and continual thirst
 Sète, *sf.* thirst, drought, eagerness, greediness, longing; *ho sète*, I am thirsty; *spengite la sète*, quench your thirst
 Seteria, *sf.* silk-manufactory; mercery
 Sétola, *sf.* a hog's bristle; a horse hair; a brush; whisk; a chap, crack, or opening in the hands, lips or nipples
 Setolaccia, *sf.* a long hard bristle
 Setolàre, *vn.* to brush, whisk, hürnish
 Setolàto, -a, *adj.* brushed, whisked, etc.
 Setolètta, Setolina, *sf.* small brush, bristle
 Setolone, *sm.* (*bot.*) horse-tail
 Setoloso, -àto, -a, *adj.* bristly, hairy, rugged
 Setone, *sm.* (*chir.*) seton, rowel
 Setoso, -a, *adj.* bristly, full of bristles, rough
 Sétta, *sf.* sect, faction, league, plot
 Settaccia, *sf.* a bad sect
 Settàgono, *sm.* a heptagon
 Settàngolo, -a, *adj.* heptagonal, septangular
 Settànta, *sm.* e *adj.* seventy
 Settantésimo, -a, *smf.* e *adj.* seventieth
 Settantotto, *sm.* e *adj.* seventy eight
 Settàrio, Settàtore, *sm.* a sectary, follower
 Sétte, *sm.* e *adj.* seven
 Setteggiate, *adj.* fàrtions, stirring
 Settegiàre, *vn.* to enter a sect, form a party
 Settèmbre, *sm.* September
 Settembrèccia, -ècca, (*ant.*) *sf.* autumn
 Settembrino, -a, *adj.* of september
 Settenàrio, -a, *adj.* septenary, of seven
 Settenàle, *adj.* septennial, of seven years
 Settentriònale, *adj.* northern, boreal, Arctic
 Settentriòne, *sm.* the north
 Settimàna, *sf.* a week
 Settimanàle, *adj.* weekly
 Settimanalménto, *adv.* every week, weekly
 Séttime, -a, *sm.* e *adj.* seventh
 Settina, *sf.* the quantity of seven
 Sétto, -a, *adj.* (*part.*) divided, separated, cut
 Settore, *sm.* a sector (astronomical instrum.)
 Settotràverso, *sm.* diaphragm, midriff
 Settuagénario, -a, *adj.* septuagenarian
 Settuagésima, *sf.* septuagesima sùnday (fold)
 Séttemplo, -a, *adj.* seven times as much, seven-
 Severamènte, *adv.* severely, rigidly, harshly
 Severàre, Sevràre, *vn.* (*ont.*) to sever
 Severità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* severity, rigour
 Severò, -a, *adj.* severe, rigid, rigorous, austere, sharp, harsh; *stàre in sul severò*, to be cold, grave, stilted, supercilious
 Sevizia *sf.* (*port.*) cruelty, inhumanity
 Sévo, -a, (*with* e open) *adj.* (*ant.*) bárbareous
 Sévo, (*with* e close) *sm.* tallow, suet, fat; *candela di sévo*, a tallow candle
 Sévro, -a, *adj.* v. Scévro
 Sezìone, *sf.* cutting, dividing, section
 Sezàjo, Sezò, -a, *adj.* último, the last
 Sézzo (ai, da), *adv.* in the last place, lastly
 Sfaccendàto, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, idle, unemployed; useless, fruitless, idle, vain
 Sfacciallaccio, -a, *adj.* brazen-faced, impudent

Sfacciataggine, *sf.* boldness, effrontery
 Sfacciatamènte, *adv.* boldly, impudently
 Sfacciatello, -a, *adj.* rather bold, impudent
 Sfacciatèzza, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
 Sfacciàto, -a, *adj.* bold, brazenfaced, impudent; (*dei capelli*) bald, whitefaced
 Sfacimènto, *sm.* the falling to ruin, crumbling away, decay, destruction
 Sfaldàre, *vn.* to cut in slices, split in bits
 Sfaldàrsi, *vref.* to exfoliate, fall in splinters
 Sfaldàto, -a, *adj.* exfoliated, split into bits
 Sfaldatùra, *sf.* exfoliation
 Sfaldellàre, *vn.* to pack up, wrap, enclose (Sfaldàre), *vn.* } to make a mistake, err, com-
 Sfaltàre, *vn.* } mit an error, mistake, mis-
 Sfaltàte, *adj.* missing, mistaking, failing
 Sfalsàre, *vn.* to parody, ward off, elude
 Sfamàre, *vn.* to still a person's hunger; — *si*, to satisfy one's self, eat one's fill
 Sfamàto, -a, *adj.* satisfied, filled, satiated
 Sfàngàre, *vn.* to trudge through the mud. stick in the mire; — *si*, to get out of the
 Sfàngàto, -a, *adj.* got out of the mire (mire)
 Sfàre, *v.* Disfàre
 Sfarfallàre, *vn.* to change from the crystal to the mother butterfly state, to emerge from the cocoon, become a butterfly; *sfarfallàre*, *dire* *sfarfalloni*, to tell idle stories
 Sfarfallatùra, *sf.* the emerging from the crystal state, the becoming a butterfly
 Sfarfallòne, *sm.* v. Farfallòne
 Sfarinàre, (sfarinacciàre), *vn.* to reduce to powder, to pound, to pulverize; — *si*, to fall into dust, get mealy
 Sfarinàto, -a, *adj.* reduced to powder
 Sfarzaccio, *sm.* great pomp, magnificence
 Sfarzo, *sm.* pomp, magnificence, splendour
 Sfarzosamènte, *adv.* pompously, splendidly
 Sfarzosità, *sf.* pomposness, ostentation
 Sfarzoso, -a, *adj.* ostentatious; flashy
 Sfasciàre, *vn.* to unsawthe, unloose, dismantle; *sfasciare un bambino*, to unsawthe a child; — *le mura d'una città*, to dismantle, pull down the walls of a town; — *si*, to fall to ruins, crumble to decay
 Sfasciàto, -a, *adj.* unsawthed; dismantled
 Sfasciatrice, *adj.* that unsawthes; dismantles
 Sfasciatùra, *sf.* the sawing or dividing into thin boards; sawings, sawdust, chips
 Sfasciùme, *sm.* rubbish, ruins, wreck
 Sfastidiàre, *vn.* to shake off ennui, drive away care; — *si*, to recover one's appetite
 Sfatamènto, *sm.* v. Disprezio, smacco
 Sfatàre, *vn.* to scorn, despise, disdain
 Sfatatore, *sm.* despiiser, scorner, scoffer
 Sfatò, -a, *adj.* undone, ruined, routed
 Sfavillamènto, *sm.* brilliancy, sparkling
 Sfavillante, *adj.* sparkling, twinkling, bright
 Sfavillàre, *vn.* to sparkle, twinkle, glitter
 Sfavorire, *vn.* to disserve, to do one an ill office; to disoblige, prejudice, injure, hurt
 Sfavorito, -a, *adj.* injured, prejudiced
 Sfederàre, *vn.* to take off the pillow-case
 Sfelàto, -a, *adj.* tired, fatigued, wearied

Sfelice, *adj.* v. Infelice
 Sfendero, *va. irr.* to cleave, split, divide
 Sfenditura, *sf.* v. Fenditura
 Sfèra, *sf.* sphere, globe, orb, ball, circle
 Sferale, *adj.* spherical, orbicular, round
 Sferèta, *sf.* small sphere, little globe
 Sfericamente, *adv.* spherically
 Sfericità, *sf.* sphericity, roundness
 Sferico, -a, *adj.* spherical, globular, round
 Sferistèrio, *sm.* a tennis-court
 Sferistico, -a, *adj.* spheristic, of balls, etc.
 Sferoide, *sf.* spheroid
 Sforone, *sm.* a kind of round fishing net
 Sferra, *sf.* old iron, horse shoes; (old clothes)
 Sferajuolare, *va.* to unloak a person, to rob him of his great coat
 Sferzare, *va.* to strike off the irons, take off the shackles, fetters, horse-shoes, etc.; to wrench away; sferrarsi, to shake off this mortal coil; to kick off or lose a horse-shoe
 Sferzato, -a, *adj.* unfettered; unshod
 Sferzatoja, *sf.* bårbaçån, loop-hole
 Sferzorato, -a, *adj.* become lukewarm, cooled
 Sfèrza, *sf.* a whip, lash; burning ray
 Sferzare, *va.* to whip, lash, flog, twinge: In spin on, instigate; to chastise; to dart down scorching rays
 Sferzato, *sf.* a lash, cut, twinge; châstisement
 Sferzato, -a, *adj.* whipped, lashed, punished
 Sferzatore, *sm.* a whipper, lasher, flogger
 Sferzino, *sm.* whip cord; hard strong twine
 Sfessatura, *sf.* a chink, cleft, crack, fissure
 Sfesso, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, torn asunder
 Sfetteggiare, *va.* to slice, cut into slices
 Sfetteggiato, -a, *adj.* cut into slices, cut off
 Sfiancare, sfiancarsi, *vvf.* to get weak in the flanks, (to hurt one's sides), to get weighed down, sunk; to give way on the sides; be dismantled; *va.* to weaken, (to out-flank)
 Sfiancata, *sf.* a thump on the side, thrust in the flank; a dash, shove, impulsion
 Sfiancato, -a, *adj.* weakened, grown feeble
 Sfandronata, *sf.* v. Ròdomontata
 Sfiatamento, *sm.* breath, respiration, breathing
 Sfiatare, *va.* to breathe, respire, blow, puff
 Sfiatarsi, *vvf.* to bawl, run or work one's self out of breath, to become breathless
 Sfiatato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, exhausted
 Sfiatatoja, *sm.* vent, air hole, ventilator
 Sfibbiare, *va.* to un buckle, unclasp, open
 Sfihiato, -a, *adj.* unbuckled, unclaspd
 Sfihrare, *va.* to weaken the fibres, to unnerve
 Sfihrato, -a, *adj.* enervated, weakened
 Sfidamento, *sm.* a challenge, defiance
 Sfidanza, *sf.* distrust, mistrust, suspicion
 Sfidare, *va.* to defy, to challenge, to provoke, to combat; on animalato, to give over a patient
 Sfidarsi, *vvf.* to mistrust, distrust, suspect
 Sfidato, -a, *adj.* defied, challenged; given over; mistrusted, suspected; mistrustful
 Sfidatore, *sm.* a challenger; a defier; he, she who mistrusts, distrusts, doubts
 Sfiducioso, -a, *adj.* distrustful, mistrustful;
 Sfigurare, *va.* to disfigure, deform (co wed

Sfigurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* disfigured, wan
 Sfilacciare, *va.* to unravel, unweave, fray
 Sfilacciato, -a, *adj.* unravelled, frayed
 Sfilaccio, *sm.* (schurck) lint; thread, filament
 Sfilare, *van.* to file off, unstring, untwist, unravel; get unravelled, become frayed
 Sfilarsi, *vvf.* to dishand; to sprain one's back
 Sfilatamente, *adv.* in confusion, in disorder
 Sfilato, -a, *adj.* unstring, dishanded; alla sfilata, one after another, in file
 Sfigardaggine, *sf.* v. Infingardaggine
 Sfinge, *sf.* a sphinx
 Sfinimento, *sm.* weakness, fainting fit, swoon
 Sfinire, *va.* to finish, complete, perfect
 Sfioccare, *va.* to unravel, untwist, fray
 Sfiocato, -a, *adj.* unravelled, untwisted; frayed
 Sfiocinare, *va.* to take off the husks of grapes
 Sfiondare, *va.* to sling, fling, cast, dart
 Sfinnatùra, *sf.* a great fib, glaring falsehood
 Sfinrare, *va.* to blow off the bloom, take away the flowers; to deflower (bloom)
 Sforimento, *sm.* the fall of the flowers or
 Sforire, *va.* to lose the flowers or bloom, to wither, fade
 Sfiorto, -ato, -a, *adj.* that has shed its blossoms or bloom; withered, faded
 Sforitura, *sf.* the fall of the bloom or blossoms; withering, fading
 Sfirena, *sf.* a large sea-pike
 Sflagellare, *va.* v. Sfraccellare
 Sfocato, -a, *adj.* cooled, tempered (wide)
 Sfoconato, -a, *adj.* having the touch-hole too
 Sfoderamento, *sm.* unsheathing; unlining
 Sfoderare, *va.* to take off the lining; unsheath
 Sfoderato, -a, *adj.* unlined; unsheathed, drawn
 Sfogamento, *sm.* exhaling, evaporation, vent
 Sfogare, *va.* to exhale, vent, evaporate, discharge, give vent to, let escape; to assuage, ease, lighten; sfogar il dolore, to give vent to one's grief; — la collera, to exhale, vent, breathe out one's anger; — la vendetta, to wreak vengeance, be revenged; *va.* to evaporate, exhale, flow; lasciare sfogare il fumo, let the smoke escape; quella piaga sfoga bene, that sore runs well
 Sfogatamente, *adv.* openly, with alleviation, ease
 Sfogato, -a, *adj.* exhaled, vented, allayed
 Luogo sfogato, an open airy place; — stanza sfogata, a lofty well ventilated room
 Sfogatoja, *sm.* an air-hole, vent, ventilation
 Sfoggiare, *va.* to be ostentatious in one's attire or equipage; to wear flashy dress or ornaments, to flaunt; to excel
 Sfoggiatamente, *adv.* pompously excessively
 Sfoggiatezza, *sf.* richness, flashiness, splendour
 Sfoggiato, -a, *adj.* pompous, splendid, rich, excellent, excessive, immoderate, extravagant
 Sfoggiato, *adv.* excessively, beyond measure
 Sfoggiatotto, -a, *adj.* more pompous, splendid, etc.
 Sfoggio, *sm.* pomp, luxury, magnificence
 Sfogliare, *sf.* spangle, foil, thin leaf of metal
 Sfogliame, *sm.* exfoliation, dross of metals
 Sfogliare, *va.* to unleaf, to strip off leaves; to scale, scale off; to make bare, thin, lean

Sfogliare, -arsi, *vn.* to exfoliate, fall in leaves
 Sfogliata, *sf.* puff, crumpet, light pastry
 Sfogliato, -a, *adj.* leafless, stripped, browsed
 Sfoglietta, *sf.* a little leaf, thin plate, foil
 Sfoginare, *vn.* to get out of a cloaca or sink;
 to worm one's way out of a dirty hole
 Sfogo, *sm.* a venting, exhaling, evaporation,
 issue, vent, relief, ease; the fugue of an arch
 Sfolgoramento, *sm.* a flash, blinding, refu-
 gency (blasting)
 Sfolgorante, *adj.* flashing, brilliant, dazzling
 Sfolgorare, *vn.* to glitter or shine like the
 electric fluid; to lighten, to flash; *vn.* to
 blast, precipitate, sear, shiver, destroy
 Sfolgoratissime, *adv.* dazzlingly, excessively
 Sfolgorato, -a, *adj.* brilliant, dazzling; blasted,
 blighted; pompons; excessive
 Sfolgoreggiante, *adj.* dazzling, flashing
 Sfolgoreggiare, *vn. poet. v.* Sfolgorare
 Sfolgorio, *sm.* (v. Sfolgoramento); a bound,
 skip, start, glance, bounce
 Sfondamento, *sm.* a sinking in, beating down,
 bursting open; havoc, slaughter, carnage
 Sfondante, *adj.* rolling, or sinking down, not
 firm; cammino sfondante, a miry road
 Sfondare, *van.* to crush or sink in; to beat
 or sway down; sfondare una casa col can-
 none, to beat down a house; — una porta,
 to break in a door; — uno squadrone, to
 break through a squadron; (*mar.*) to sink,
 to send or go to the bottom
 Sfondato, -a, *adj.* bottomless, insatiable, ex-
 cessive, ruined, sunk, destroyed
 Sfondo, Sfondato, *sm.* a cove in a wall or ceil-
 ing for a picture; the back ground of a
 Sfondolare, *v.* Sfondare (painting)
 Sforacchiare, *v.* Foracchiare
 Sformare, *vn.* to disfigure; deform; to ulnast
 Sformatamente, *adv.* immoderately, immea-
 surably, hugely (ruined)
 Sformato, -a, *adj.* disfigured, deformed, huge;
 Sformazione, *sf.* ugliness, deformity
 Sforzare, *vn.* to take out of the oven
 Sforzato, -a, *adj.* taken out of the oven
 Sforzamento, *sm.* unfurnishing, want, lack
 Sforzare, *vn.* to unfurnish, strip, deprive, un-
 rig; leave unfurnished
 Sforzito, -a, *adj.* untornished, unprovided
 Sfortuna, *sf.* misfortune; v. Infortunio
 Sfortunamento, *sm.* a misfortune, reverse
 Sfortunare, *vn.* to make miserable, unhappy
 Sfortunato, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, unlucky,
 (Sfortunevole) *adj.* unhappy, hapless (pity)
 Sfortunatamente, *adv.* unfortunately, unhap-
 pily
 Sforzamento, *sm.* force, constraint, violence;
 an effort, endeavour, trial, attempt
 Sforzante, *adj.* who attempts, who constrains
 Sforzare, *vn.* to force, compel, constrain; to
 violate, force; to weaken, debilitate, un-
 nerve; — si, to strive, try, do all in one's
 power, strain every nerve; sforzare la vo-
 ce, to overstrain the voice
 Sforzatamente, *adv.* by force, compulsively
 Sforzaticcio, -a, *adj.* somewhat constrained

Sforzato, -a, *adj.* forced, obliged, constrained,
 overstrained, overwrought, weakened; vio-
 lent, insufferable; far-fetched; overcharged.
 immoderato, immense, huge
 Sforzatore, *sm.* forcer, compeller; ravisher
 Sforzevole, *adj.* that forces, forcible, compul-
 sive
 Sforzevolmente, *adv.* strenuously, by force (sive)
 Sforzo, *sm.* an effort, strain, tug, trial
 Sfossato, *adj.* ditched, entrenched, sunk
 Sfraccassare, *ra. v.* Fraccassare
 Sfraccellare, sfraccellare, *vn.* to smash, shatter
 Sfraccellato, sfraccellato, -a, *adj.* smashed
 Sfrangere, *vn.* to unfringe, unravel
 Sfrangiatura, *sf.* unravelling, unfringing
 Sfrattare, *vn.* to turn out of a convent; — si,
 to escape from a monastery, doff the cowl
 Sfrattato, -a, *adj.* chased, escaped from a convent
 Sfrattare, *vn.* to turn off, send away
 Sfrattato, -a, *adj.* sent away, turned out
 Sfratto, *sm.* flight, evasion; expulsion; dar
 lo sfratto, to drive away, expel
 Sfragaciolare, *vn.* to rub gently
 Sfragaciolato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently
 Sfragamento, *sm.* rubbing, friction
 Sfragare, *v.* Fregare
 Sfragatojo, *sm.* a rubber
 Sfrigiare, *vn.* to disadorn, disfigure, deface,
 brand; to give one a cut, slash or gash in
 the face; to throw a slur or stigma on a
 person, to affront or traduce him; sfrigiar-
 si, to get dim, faded, weather beaten
 Sfrigiato, -a, *adj.* defaced; dishonoured
 Sfrigio, *sm.* a gash, cut, brand, scar; slur,
 blot, affront, dishonour
 Sfrinamento, *sm.* unrestrained self-indul-
 gence; barefaced impudence, unbridled lust
 Sfrinare, *vn.* to unbridle, let loose; sfrinar
 la lingua, to give a loose to one's tongue;
 sfrinarsi, to throw off all restraint, to rush
 headlong into vice or folly
 (Sfrinataggine), *sf.* profligacy, licentious-
 Sfrinatezza, *sf.* ness, great laxity of morals
 Sfrinatamente, *adv.* dissolutely, impetuously
 Sfrinato, -a, *adj.* unbridled; dissolute, loose
 Sfrinatezza, *sf.* licentiousness, libertinism
 Sfrinellare, *vn.* to make a noise like rowers
 Sfringellare, *vn.* to chirp, carp, backbite
 Sfrizzare, *van. v.* Frizzare
 Sfrimbolare, *vn.* to fling, throw, cast (stones)
 Sfrondamento, *sm.* the stripping off the leaves
 Sfrondare, *vn.* to strip off the leaves
 Sfrondato, -a, *adj.* unleaved, leafless
 Sfrondatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who unleaves
 Sfrontarsi, *rvf.* to assume boldness, become
 barefaced, get impudent
 Sfrontataggine, *sf.* effrontery, impudence, as-
 Sfrontatezza, *sf.* surance, temerity
 Sfrontatamente, *adv.* v. Sfracciatamente
 Sfrontato, -a, *adj.* brazenfaced, impudent
 Sfronzare, *v.* Sfrondare
 Sfruttare, *vn.* to sterilize, impoverish, exhaust
 Struttato, -a, *adj.* impoverished, exhausted,
 sterile, barren, fruitless
 Sfucinata, *sf.* (vulg.) multitude, great number

Sfuggévole, *adj.* transitory, fleeting; slippery
 Sfuggevolezza, *sf.* fleetness; slipperiness
 Sfuggiasco, -a, *adj.* fugitive, flying, vagabond,
 roving; alla sfuggiasca, stealthily, furtively
 Sfuggiménto, *sm.* flight, running off, avoiding
 Sfuggire, *va.* to avoid, to fly or escape from
 Sfuggito, -a, *adj.* avoided, escaped from; fu-
 gitive, rambling; alla sfuggita, by the way
 Sfulgóre, *sm.* gorgeousness, v. Sfoggio, sfarzo
 Sfumaménto, *sm.* an exhaling, disappearance
 Sfumante, *adj.* exhaling, fuming, evaporating,
 steaming, blending, melting away
 Sfumare, *ven.* to fume, to steam or go off in
 fumes, to melt away, disappear, to disappear
 in the misty distance; to blend the lights
 and shades, to paint the back-ground
 Sfumaterza, *sf.* the delicate blending of the
 colours (in a painting) (away)
 Sfumatissimo, -a, *adj.* well blended; melted
 Snnmto, sfumato, -a, *adj.* evaporated, disap-
 peared, gone off in smoke, melted away
 Sfiata, *sf.* a burst of anger, a terrible but
 short-lived fit of passion
 Sgabbiare, *va.* to uncease
 Sgabbellare, *va.* to take (goods) out of bond
 Sgabbellarsi, *verf.* to get rid of, free one's self
 Sgabbellato, -a, *adj.* taken out of bond, paid
 Sgabbellotto, -ino, *sm.* small stool, foot-stool
 Sgabello, *sm.* stool, jointstool, small bench
 Sgabellone, *sm.* a high stool, a desk stool
 Sgagliardare, *va.* to weaken, debilitate
 Sgalante, *adj.* ungallant; v. Sgraziato
 Sgallinare, *va.* (to rob hen-roosts), to baa-
 quet, make merry, enjoy one's self
 Sgambare, *va.* to walk quickly, get tired
 Sgambato, -a, *adj.* without legs, weary
 Sgambettare, *va.* to kick one's legs about, cut
 capers; to sit idle wagging one's legs
 Sgambettata, *f.* { a sly trick, caper, the trip-
 Sgambetto, *sm.* } ping up a person's heels
 Sgabucciato, -a, *adj.* without stockings
 Sganasciare, *va.* to dislocate the jaws; —
 dalle risa, to burst with laughing (*vulg.*)
 Sganasciaménto, *sm.* great burst of laughter
 Sganagheramento, *sm.* the going off the hinges
 Sgaugherare, *va.* to unhinge, throw off the
 hinges; to perturb, put in a passion, put out
 Sgaugheralaccio, -a, *adj.* clumsy, awkward
 Sgaugherataggine, *sf.* bashfulness, confusion
 Sgaugheratamente, *adv.* awkwardly, confu-
 sionally, clumsily, disjunctedly, excessively
 Sgangerato, -a, *adj.* off the hinges, out of
 joint, sprawling, slovenly, confused, awk-
 Sganare, v. Disingannare, etc. (ward)
 Sgarare, Sgarire, *va.* to come off conqueror,
 to carry the question; *va.* to brave
 Sgarato, -ito, -a, *adj.* come off victor, winner
 Sgarbataggine, { awkwardness, want of pol-
 Sgarbatezza, *sf.* } ity, impoliteness, ill grace
 Sgarbatamente, *adv.* impolitely, awkwardly
 Sgarbato, -a, *adj.* impolite, disagreeable
 Sgarbo, *sm.* impoliteness, rusticity, awkward-
 ness, disagreeableness
 Sgargarizzare, *va.* v. Gargarizzare

Sgargarizzo, *sm.* gargarism, gargling
 Sgariglio, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Sgherro
 Sgarrire, *va.* to mistake, be mistaken, err
 Sgarrito, -a, *adj.* mistaken, deceived, wrong
 Sgarrettare, *va.* to hamstring, bough
 Sgattigliare, *va.* to disburse, lay out money
 Sgazzare, *va.* to leap and scream for joy; to
 cluck, carouse, banquet, make merry
 Sgemmare, *va.* to take off the gems, jewels
 Sgemmato, -a, *adj.* stripped of the gems
 Sghembo, *sm.* a tortuosity, obliquity, winding,
 crookedness; a sghembo, awry, in bias,
 obliquely, on one side; sentiero sghembo,
 a path full of windings and turnings
 Sghembo, -a, *adj.* crooked, oblique, tortuous,
 in-kneed
 Sghermire, -irsi, *ven.* to let go, leave hold of
 Sghermire, *sm.* that lets loose, that frees
 Sgheronato, -a, *adj.* cut askant, in bias
 Sgherraccio, *sm.* a ruffian, a bullying rascal
 Sgherrettare, *va.* to hamstring, bough
 Sgherro, Sgherriglio, *sm.* a bully, a cut-throat
 Sghignapappole, *sm.* a hearty laughter
 Sghignare, *va.* to laugh contemptuously, to
 sneer; — *va.* to laugh at, deride
 Sghignazzare, *ven.* to burst into a loud deris-
 ive laugh
 Sghignazzaménto, Sghignazzio, { loud or deris-
 Sghignazzata, Sghignata, *sf.* } ive laughter
 Sghigno, Sghignuzzo, *sm.* v. Ghigno
 Sghimbescio, *adj.* in-kneed, crooked; a sghim-
 bescio, *adv.* athwart, askant, awry
 Sgittaménto, *sm.* v. Agitazione, Dibattiménto
 Sgoceolare, *adj.* dropping, dripping
 Sgoceolare, *ven.* to drain out the last drop;
 to distil, to drop; sgoceolare il barietto,
 to empty one's budget, tell all
 Sgoceolato, -a, *adj.* drained, distilled, dropped
 Sgoceolatore, *sm.* an eyedropper, gutter
 Sgoceolatura, *sf.* Sgoceolo; — *m.* a dropping
 Sgotato, -a, *adj.* throatless; bare-necked,
 blabbing, tattling, tale-bearing
 Sgomberaménto, *sm.* removal, change of place
 Sgomberare, { *va.* to disencumber of, to re-
 Sgombrare, } move out of the way; to send
 or carry off; to unclóg; to drive away, to
 clear, free, purify; il vento sgombera l'aria
 d'ogni nebbia, the wind frees the air of
 clouds; — *va.* to remove, flit; to go away,
 leave, decamp; sgomberate da qui, bundle
 out, pack off, be off (disencumbered)
 Sgomberato, -brato, -a, *adj.* removed, free,
 Sgomberatore, -bratore, *sm.* remover, clearer
 Sgombero, Sgombró, *sm.* removing, expulsion
 — -a, { *adj.* disencumbered, unencum-
 Sgombro, -a } bered, unclóged, disengag-
 ed, removed; free, empty, unoccupied
 Sgominare, *va.* to disarrange, disconcert,
 disturb, baffle, thwart
 Sgominato, -a, *adj.* thrown in confusion
 Sgomentaménto, *sm.* discouragement, dismay
 Sgomentare, *va.* to dismay, alarm, deter;
ven. *verf.* -si, to be dismayed, terrified,
 dispirited, deterred

Sgomentato, -a, *adj.* frightened, discomfited
 Sgomentevole, *adj.* frightful, disheartening
 Sgomentire, *va.* to frighten, dishearten
 Sgomento, *sm.* dismay, amazement, alarm
 Sgominamento, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Sgominare, *va.* to disorder, put in confusion
 Sgominato, -a, *adj.* disordered, in confusion
 Sgominio, -ino, *sm.* disorder, confusion
 Sgomitolare, *va.* to unwind (*a ball of thread*)
 Sgomitolato, -a, *adj.* unwound, untwisted
 Sgonfiamento, *sm.* the lowering a swelling
 Sgonfiare, *van.* to lower, sink, abate (*a swell-*
ing); — *fig.* to bring down, humble
 Sgonfiato Sgonfio, -a, *adj.* abated, unswollen,
 flabby; lowered, humbled
 Sgonnellare, *va.* to take off the petticoats
 Sgorbia, *sf.* a gouge
 Sgorbiare, *va.* to daub with ink, spot
 Sgorbio, *sm.* a blot, spot of ink, scrawl
 Sgorbiolina, *sf.* a small gouge
 Sgorgamento, *sf.* overflowing, disgorging
 Sgorgante, *adj.* overflowing, abundant
 Sgorgantemente, *adv.* abundantly, profusely
 Sgorgare, *van.* to disgorge, overflow
 Sgorgo, *sm.* overflowing, profusion
 — (a), *adv.* abundantly, profusely
 Sgovernato, -a, *adj.* (ill-governed) ill taken
 care of, badly managed, neglected
 Sgozzare, *va.* to cut a person's throat, to cut
 open a vein, empty a crop; swallow an
 insult, pocket an affront
 Sgozzato, -a, *adj.* with one's throat cut, etc.
 Sgradevole, *adj.* disagreeable, unwelcome
 Sgradire, *va.* to displease, dislike, disgust
 Sgradito, -a, *adj.* disagreeable, disliked
 Sgraffiare, *va.* to scratch, tear; etch; to
 scratch or scrape out, to cancel
 Sgraffiato, -a, *adj.* scratched, torn, etched
 Sgraffiatore, *sm.* a painter in fresco
 Sgraffignare, *va.* (*ruft.*) to steal, carry off
 Sgraffio, *sm.* scratch, tear; fresco
 Sgraffione, *sm.* a great scratch, tear, rent
 Sgraffito, *sm.* fresco (in black and white)
 Sgrammaticare, *va.* to explain grammatically
 Sgrammaticato, -a, *adj.* explained by grammar
 Sgramuffare, *va.* (*ir.*) to speak grammatically
 Sgranare, *va.* to shell, husk (seeds), to grain,
 take out the grains of
 Sgrauato, -a, *adj.* shelled, husked, grained
 Sgranchiare, -ire, (*van.*) to shake off the cramp,
 stretch one's limbs, rouse one's energies;
 to rouse, excite, stir up
 Sgranchiato, -ito, *adj.* roused, stirred up
 Sgranellare, *va.* to stone raisins; to do a
 number of things
 Sgranocchiare, *va.* to scranach, eat (*crackers*)
 Sgravamento, *sm.* alleviation, ease, comfort
 Sgravare, *va.* to discharge, lighten, unload;
 to alleviate, ease: sgravarsi, to lie in; la
 regina si è sgravata d'un principe, the
 queen has given birth to a prince
 Sgravato, -a, *adj.* eased, unloaded, delivered
 Sgravanza, *sf.* accouchement, delivery, con-
 finement, lying in

Sgravidare, *va.* to be delivered, lie in
 Sgravio, *sm.* ease, easing, alleviation, relief,
 discharge; quieting; per sgravio di coscienza
 -za, to quiet one's conscience
 Sgrazia, *sf.* v. Disgrazia
 Sgraziataggine, *sf.* awkwardness, ill grace
 Sgraziatamente, *adv.* ungracefully, inolegantly,
 awkwardly; unluckily, unfortunately
 Sgraziatello, -a, *adj.* rather awkward
 Sgraziato, -a, *adj.* awkward, clumsy, ungen-
 teel, ungraceful; out of grace or favour,
 writhed (slowly)
 Sgraziato, -ona, *adj.* very awkward, clumsy
 Sgretolare, *va.* to shatter, smash, bruise
 Sgretolato, -a, *adj.* broken, shattered; smashed
 Sgretolio, *sm.* a shattering; fermentation
 Sgricciolare, v. Sriceciolare
 Sgricciolo, v. Sriceciolo
 Sgridamento, *sm.* a scolding, reproach, rebuke
 Sgridare, *va.* to scold, reproach, reprimand
 Sgridata, *sf.* a scolding; (blowing up, *enly*)
 Sgridato, -a, *adj.* scolded, reprimanded
 Sgridatore, *sm.* a reprover, a scold
 Sgrido, *sm.* Sgridata, *sf.* a scolding
 Sgrigiato, -a, *adj.* greyish, rather grey
 Sgrigliolare, *va.* to clank, click, clash, crack
 Sgrignare, *va.* to laugh or grin at
 Sgrignato, -a, *adj.* laughed at, made game of
 Sgroppare, sgroppare, *va.* to untie a knot
 Sgroppare, *va.* to break or take off the crupper
 Sgroppato, -a, *adj.* untied; crupperless
 Sgrossamento, *sm.* a rough-hewing, a sketch
 Sgrossare, *va.* to roughhew; to sketch
 Sgrossato, -a, *adj.* roughhewn; sketched
 Sgrugnarsi, *refl.* to give one's self a blow in
 the face, to break one's snout
 Sgrugnata, *sf.* } a blow in the face
 Sgrugno, Sgrugnòne, *m.* } (with one's fist)
 Sgroppare, *va.* to untie, undo, unbind
 Sguaglianza, *sf.* v. Disuguaglianza
 Sguagliare, *va.* to make unequal; disunite
 Sguagliato, -a, *adj.* unequal, different, unlike
 Sguaglio, *sm.* difference, disparity, inequality
 Sguajattaggine, *sf.* awkwardness, awkwardness
 Sguajatamente, *adv.* awkwardly, sprawlingly
 Sguajato, -a, *adj.* awkward, disgusting, odd,
 sprawling, slovenly, nonsensical, stupid
 Sguainare, *va.* (*mil.*) to unsheath, draw out
 Sguainato, -a, *adj.* unsheathed, drawn
 Sgualcire, *va.* v. Gualcire (wrench)
 Sgualdrina, -inella, *sf.* a street-walker; poor
 Sguancia, *sf.* cheek (of the bridle), tinge
 Sguanciare, *va.* to break the jaws
 Sguancio e scancio, *sm.* a slope, slant, cross-
 cut; a scancio, aslope, aslant; allwärts
 Sguaraguardare, *va.* (*ant.*) to look at intently
 Sguaraguarda, *sf.* v. Antiguardia
 Sguardamento, *sm.* look, glance, turn (or ex-
 pression) of the eye, countenance
 Sguardare, *va.* to look at; regard, esteem
 Sguardato, *sf.* look, countenance, aspect
 Sguardatore, *sm.* looker on, beholder
 Sguardatura, *sf.* look, turn of the eye, regard,
 expression, air, mien, aspect

Sguardévole, *adj.* v. Riguardévole
Sguardo, *sm.* a look, glance. *ôgle, regard, respect*
Squardolino, *sm.* a slight look, passing glance
Sguarnito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, unprovided
Sguazzare, *rom.* to ford; feast, lavish
Squazzato, -a, *adj.* forlorn, wretched, eaten up
Squazzatore, *sm.* a roysterer, feaster, lavish
Sguerciatùra, *sf.* a squint eyed glance
Sguernire, *va.* to unfurnish, strip, divest
Sguernito, -a, *adj.* unfurnished, stripped
Sgufare, *va.* to hanker, ridicule, mock
Sgufoneare, *va.* to make game of, laugh at
Sguigliare, *va.* to tear off the upper leather
Sguinzagliare, *va.* to uncouple, let slip, un-
 leash; — i cani, to let slip the dogs
Sguinzagliato, -a, *adj.* uncoupled, loose
Sguisciare, *rm.* v. Guizzare, sguizzare
Sguittire, *rm.* to slip away, to escape as
 quicksilver through the fingers or as an eel
 from the hand; to yelp, squeak, howl
Sguizzare, *va.* to escape (as the electric fluid
 from a cloud or a fish from the hand) to
 slip or frisk off, to slide or get away; to
 glance off; to frisk, skip, bounce; **sgui-
 zaro da letto**, to jump out of bed; — in
 piede, to start up; — di qua e di là, to
 skip here and there, to frisk about; **egli
 sguizzò via a mezza notte**, he slipped away
 at midnight
Sgusciare, *va.* to take a thing out of its shell
 or husk; to shell, husk; *rm.* to slip away,
 to escape (as a snake from its skin)
Sgusciato, -a, *adj.* husked, shelled, run away
Si, *adv.* yes, truly; **dite sì o no**, say yes or
 no; **si far così**; **l'amo sì che**, ecc., I love
 her so much that, etc.; **ella canta sì dolce-
 mente**, she sings so sweetly; **si-sì instead
 of così-come**, tanto quanto, both; **si nella
 religione**, si nella politica, both in religion
 and politics, in religion as well as in poli-
 tics; **si**, an expletive or intensive par-
 ticle; **il gran male si è**, ecc., the great
 misfortune is, etc.; **egli del palazzo s'usel
 e fuggissi a casa sua**, he left the palace and
 ran home; **si be'**, si bene, yes, indeed,
 yes; **in farète?** si, bene, will you do it?
Yes, I will; yes, indeed
Si, *pron. indef.* (before 3 pers. s. of verbs)
 one, people, we, they, etc.; **si dice**, they
 say, people say, it is said; **si dovrèbbe
 studiare quando si è giovane**, one should
 study when one is young, we should study
 when we are young; **si**, himself, herself, etc.;
si scusò col dire, he excused himself by
 saying; **si before a pronoun is an intensive
 particle or an expletive**, **ti si perdonerebbe**,
 you would be pardoned
Siamese, *sm.* coarse cotton-cloth
Sibarita, *sm.* a sybarite, an effeminate man
Sibilante, *adj.* hissing, whistling
Sibilare, **Sibillare**, *rom.* to hiss, to egg on
Sibilato, **Sibillato**, -a, *adj.* hissed, urged
Sibilatore, *sm.* one that hisses or whistles, a
 hisser, whistler; mocker, scoffer

Sibilo, **Sibilo**, *sm.* a hissing (sound), hiss
Sibilla, **Sibillessa**, *sf.* sybil, prophetic
Sibillino, -a, *adj.* sybilline, of a sybil
Sibillone, *sm.* a whisperer, low speaker
Sibiloso, -a, *adj.* hissing, whistling, sibilant
Sicario, *sm.* a cut-throat, a hired assassin
Siccera, *sf.* elder
Sicchè, *si che*, *adv.* thus, therefore, so that
Sicciolo, *sm.* small bit (of juiceless meat)
Siccità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* siccidity, dryness, dry
 weather, drought, aridity
Siccome, *si come*, *adv.* as, conformably, so;
 in as much as; as soon as (v. Subito che)
Sicofanta, -e, *sm.* a sycophant, a traducer
Sicomoro, *sm.* a sycamore (tree) |eincy
Sicumera, *sf.* pomp, ostentation; self-suffi-
 cience, *adv.* surely, assuredly, certainly
Sicuranza, *sf.* security; assurance, boldness
Sicurare, **Sicurarò**, v. Assicurare, Assicurato
Sicurezza, *sf.* | safety, security, assura-
 nce, certainty, confidence
Sicuro, -a, *adj.* sure, safe, secure, out of dan-
 ger, bold, firm, assured; clever; practised;
 certain, indubitable; **stare al sicuro**, to be
 in security, safe, sheltered; **andar al si-
 curo**, to act without fear or risk
Sicurtà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* security, assurance,
 confidence, certainty; boldness, courage;
 faith, honesty, trust, promise, word; guar-
 rantee, caution, bail (ration)
Siderazione, *sf.* sudden mortification; asside-
 ration
Sidere, *rm. irr.* v. Esistere, risiedere
Siderite, *sf.* load-stone, iron-wort
Sidi, (3a pers. s. pres. ind. of Sidere), existeth
Sido, *sm.* intense cold, chillness
Sidro, *sm.* elder
Sieda, *sf. ont.* v. Sedia
Sieffo, *sm.* eye-salve
Siepiaglia, *sf.* a quickset-hedge
Siepare, *va.* to hedge, enclose with a hedge
Siepatò, -a, *adj.* hedged in, enclosed
Siepe, *sf.* a hedge; **tenere uno a siepe**, to
 keep one in awe. **ogni prun fa siepe**, every
 Siepòne, *sm.* a thick hedge (little serves)
Siero, **Siere**, *sm.* whey, buttermilk
Sierosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* serosity, watery part
Sieroso, -a, *adj.* serous, wheyish, watery
Siffatto, **si fatto**, -a, *adj.* such, so, just so,
 exactly such, precisely similar
Sifilide, *sf.* syphilis, the venereal disease
Sifoncino, *sm.* a small syphon, tube
Sifone, *sm.* a syphon, tube
Sigillare, *va.* to seal, to confirm, settle; to
 cork, stop; — una lettera, to seal a letter;
 — si, (nkt.) to signalize one's self
Sigillatamente, *adv.* exactly, distinctly
Sigillato, -a, *adj.* sealed, stopped, figured
Sigillatore, *sm.* sealer, one who seals
Sigillo, *sm.* seal, stamp, impression, print;
 porre il sigillo, to affix the seal, conclude
Signatura, **Segnatura**, *sf.* a tribunal at Rome
Signera, *sf. ont.* blood letting, opening a vein
Signifero, *sm.* standard-bearer, ensign
Significamento, *sm.* signification, meaning

Significante, *adj.* signifying, significant
Significativamente, *adv.* significantly
Significanza, *sf.* signification, sense; sign
Significare, *va.* to signify, mean, denote; to signify, communicate, intimate, tell, express, notify
Significativamente, *adv.* expressively
Significativo, -a, *adj.* expressive, energetic
Significato, *sm.* signification, meaning
Significato, -a, *adj.* signified, communicated
Significatore, -trice, *smf.* he or she that signifies, expresses, intimates
Significazione, *sf.* signification, mark, sign
Signora, *sf.* Madam, Mrs., a lady; signora Bruno, conosce quella signora? Mrs. Brown, do you know that lady? No, signora, no, Ma'am; la mia signora padrona è in campagna, my mistress is in the country; la signora Tale, Mrs. So-and-So, Mrs. Such a
Signoraggio, *sm.* v. Signoria
Signorazzo, -a, *smf.* a great Lord, great Lady
Signore, *sm.* Sir, Mr., a gentleman; sì, signore, yes, Sir; sig. Rossi, chi è quel signore? Mr. Rossi, who is that gentleman? buon giorno, signori, good morning, gentlemen; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a one, Mr. So-and-So, il mio signore (better padrone) è via di Milano, my master is out of town, (is away from Milan); uno dei primi signori del regno, one of the first noblemen in the Kingdom; nostro Signore, our (blessed) Lord
Signoreggiare, *adj.* imperious, stately, absolute
Signoreggiamento, *sm.* dominion, lordship, rule
Signoreggiante, *adj.* domineering, reigning
Signoreggiare, *van.* to domineer, rule over, lord over, govern; to command, overlook
Signoraggiato, -a, *adj.* domineered, ruled
Signoreggiatore, *sm.* a ruler, dominator
Signorillo, -etto, *sm.* a petty lord or gentleman
Signorisco, -a, *adj.* of a lord, of a gentleman, gentlemanlike, gentlemanly, lordly
Signoresa, *sf.* *ant.* v. Signora
Signorevole, *adj.* imperious, commanding, stately, lordly, noble, genteel, distinguished
Signoria, *sf.* dominion, lordship; sovereignty, jurisdiction, power, rule, empire, state, mastery; the patricians; né amor né signoria non voglio compagnia, neither love nor power will bear a rival; la signoria vostra, vossignoria, your Lordship, your Ladyship
Signorile, *adj.* noble, illustrious, lordly
Signorilità, *sf.* nobility, stateliness
Signorilmente, *adv.* nobly, magnificently
Signorina, *sf.* a young lady, (a miss); quella signorina mi piace, I like that young lady; come state, signorina Ricci? how do you do, Miss Ricci?
Signorino, *sm.* a young gentleman
Signorotto, *sm.* a country squire, little lord
Signorso, *sm.* -orto, *sm.* (*ant.*) his, thy lordship
Signozzare, *vn.* v. Singhiozzare
Sileno, *sm.* Silenus (a satyr)

Silente, *adj.* silent, still, calm, (invisible)
Silenzio, *sm.* silence, pause, rest, stillness. far silenzio, to keep silence; passar sotto silenzio, to pass over in silence
Silenzioso, -a, *adj.* silent, still, tranquil
Silice, *sf.* Silermonato, *sm.* heartwort, lavage
Silice, *vn.* *itr.* (*ant.*) to be silent
Sillio, *sm.* masterwort
Silice, *sm.* a pebble, flint, flint-stone
Siliceo, -a, *adj.* flinty, of flint, siliceous
Silgine, *sf.* a sort of fine white wheat
Siliqua, *sf.* husk, shell, pod (of péase, etc.)
Sillaba, *sf.* a syllable
Sillabare, *va.* to spell, syllable, pronounce
Sillabico, -a, *adj.* syllabic, syllabical
Sillabitato, -a, *adj.* composed of syllables
Sillèpsi, *sf.* (*rett.*) syllepsis
Sillogismo, *sm.* a syllogism
Sillogistico, -a, *adj.* syllogistic, syllogistical
Sillogizzare, *vn.* to syllogize, argue logically
Silobalsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam tree
Silocco, *sm.* south-east wind, sirocco
Siloe, *sm.* the wood of the aloes tree
Silvano, -a, *adj.* sylvan, rural, rustic; foreign
Silvestre, -astro, -a, *adj.* woody, rural, wild
Silvoso, -a, *adj.* woody, sylvan, full of woods
Simbologgiamento, *sm.* symbolization
Simbologgiante, *adj.* symbolizing
Simbologgiare, *va.* to symbolize, represent
Simbologgiato, -a, *adj.* symbolized
Simbolenza, *sf.* conformity, similitude, analogy
Simbolità, *f.* ogy, affinity, relation
Simbolicamente, *adv.* symbolically
Simbolico, -a, *adj.* symbolical, allegorical
Simbolizzare, *va.* to symbolize
Simbolo, *sm.* symbol, allegory, image, creed
Simetria, *v.* Symmetria
Silma, *sf.* (better scimmia), an ape
Simiano, *sm.* a sort of plum-tree
Simigliante, *adj.* like, resembling;
 — *sm.* the same thing, the like
Simigliante, *adv.* in like manner, likewise,
Simigliantemente, *f.* equally, also
Simiglianza, *sf.* resemblance, comparison, similitude; sign, token
Simigliare, *vn.* to be like, seem, appear
 — *va.* to make like, to imitate
Simigliarsi, *vref.* to make one's self like
Simigliato, -a, *adj.* compared, represented
Simiglievole, *adj.* resembling, like
Simitare, *adj.* similar, like
Simile, *sm.* like, fellow; i nostri simili, our fellow creatures
Simile, *adj.* similar, like, equal
Simile, *adv.* in like manner
Similitudinariamente, *adv.* comparatively
Similitudinario, -a, *adj.* of similitude
Similitudine, *sf.* resemblance, analogy; similitude, comparison (wise, too)
Similmente, *adv.* in the same manner, like
Similoro, *sm.* pinchbeck
Simità, *sf.* flatness of nose
Simmetria, *sf.* symmetry, proportion
Simio, -a, *adj.* flat-nosed (like a monkey)

Simoneggiare, *va.* to be guilty of simony
 Simonia, *sf.* simony
 Simoniacamente, *adv.* with or by simony
 Simoniacò, -a, *† adj.* guilty of simony, obtain-
 Simoniale, *† ed* by simony
 Simonizzare, *va.* v. Simoneggiare
 Simonizzalore, *sm.* one guilty of simony
 Simpatia, *sf.* sympathy, correspondence of
 taste, feelings, etc., congeniality of soul
 Simpatico, -a, *adj.* sympathetic, congenial,
 kindred, attractive, interesting, prepossess-
 ing; that awakens sympathy, creates a
 liking, predisposes in favour of
 Simpatizzare, *vn.* to sympathize
 Semplicità, *sf.* simplicity, candour; silliness
 Semplicarsi, *vrf.* to become simple
 Semplicazione, *sf.* simplification
 Simposico, Simposiaco, -a, *adj.* of a banquet
 Simposio, *sm.* a great feast, banquet
 Simulacro, *sm.* image, likeness, statue, idol
 Simulamento, *sm.* simulation, feint, deceit
 Simulardo, -a, *adj.* v. Simulatore
 Simulare, *vn.* to simulate, feign
 Simulatamente, *adv.* with dissimulation
 Simulativo, -a, *adj.* simulated, feigned
 Simulato, -a, *adj.* feigned, dissembled, disguised
 Simulatore, -rice, *smf.* dissembler, hypocrite
 Simulatório, *adj.* simulatory, of dissimulation
 Simulazione, *sf.* dissimulation, feint
 Simultaneità, *sf.* simultaneousness
 Simultaneo, -a, *adj.* simultaneous
 Sinagoga, *sf.* synagogue; Jewish chapel
 Sinalfe, -ffe, *sf.* cutting off the ending vowel
 Sinapismo, *sm.* mustard-seed (till)
 Sinattantochè, *sin* a tanto che, *conj.* until
 Sinceramento, *adv.* sincerely, truly, honestly
 Sinceramento, *s.* v. Sincerarsi
 Sincerare, *va.* to exculpate, excuse, justify
 — rarsi, *vrf.* to clear up, verify, assure;
 to clear one's self
 Sincerazione, *sf.* justification, defence
 Sincerità, -tà, *sf.* sincerity (pure)
 Sincero, -a, *adj.* sincere, honest, downright
 Sinchè, *sin* che, *conj.* and *prep.* until, till
 Sincope, *sf.* syncope, fainting-fit; syncope, elision
 Sincopare, *va.* to cut off, elide, retriene
 Sincopatamente, *adv.* by contraction; by sin-
 Sincopato, -a, *adj.* cut off, contracted (cope)
 Sincopatura, *sf.* cutting off; contraction
 Sincope, *s.* syncope
 Sincozzante, *adj.* fainting away
 Sincozzare, *vn.* to faint, become insensible
 Sincronismo, *sm.* a synchronism
 Sincrono, -a, *adj.* happening at the same time
 Sincramento, *sm.* an account, explanation
 Sindacare, *va.* to look over a person's ac-
 counts; to call one to a strict account; to
 check, blame, criticize, censure, control
 Sindacato, *sm.* an account, a strict account,
 an account of one's conduct or stewardship;
 the making up and giving in accounts; an
 order or permission, a comptrollership;
 tenere o stare a sindacato, to call to or
 stand by an account

Sindacatura, *sf.* the giving up of accounts
 Sindaco, *sm.* a comptroller, inspector, town-
 clerk, registrar; a syndic, the chief of a
 corporation; a city magistrate
 Sinderesi, *sf.* stings of conscience, remorse
 Sindicale, *adj.* of a comptroller or town-clerk
 Sindicare, *va.* v. Sindacare
 Sindicato, *sm.* a comptrollership, the office
 of a syndic
 Sindone, *sf.* sudon, our Saviour's shroud
 Sinèdoche, *sf.* (*rhet.*) a synecdoch
 Sinèdrio, *sm.* the Jewish Sanhedrim
 Sinèresi, *sf.* syncretism
 Sinèstro, -a, *adj.* v. Sinistro
 Sinfonia, *sf.* symphony, harmony, concert
 Singhiozzare, -ire, Singhiottire, *vn.* to sob,
 to weep and sob; to hiccup
 Singhiottito, -ito, -a, *adj.* sobbed, groaned
 Singhiotto, Singotto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
 Singhiottoso, -a, *adj.* sobbing, sighing, groaning
 Singolare, *adj.* singular, peculiar, unique;
 rare, excellent, singular; *sm.* the singular
 number
 Singolareggiare, *† va.* to particularize, detail
 Singolarizzare, *†* mention one by one
 Singolareggiarsi, *† vrf.* to affect singularity
 Singolarizzarsi, *†* make one's self remarked
 Singolarità, -tà, *ade.* *sf.* singularity, rarity
 Singolarmente, *adv.* particularly, singularly
 Singolo, *sm.* each, each one in particular;
 per singolo, singly, individually, one by
 one; tutti e singoli, all and each
 Singozzare, *vn.* v. Singhiottire
 Singulto, *sm.* sob, sigh, hiccup
 Siniscalcato, *sm.* a seneschal's jurisdiction; the
 post of a *maitre d'hotel*
 Siniscalchia, *s.* a seneschal's jurisdiction
 Siniscálo, *sm.* a major-domo, *maitre d'hotel*,
 a steward; a Lord high steward, a senes-
 chal, high seneschal
 Sinistra, *sf.* the left, the left hand
 Sinistramente, *adv.* sinisterly, unluckily,
 ominously, hurtfully, sadly, malignantly
 Sinistrare, *vn.* to get crossgrained, to rage,
 storm, fume; — si, to slip, trip, make a
 false step (an inconvenience)
 Sinistro, *sm.* a sinister or unlucky accident;
 Sinistro, -a, *adj.* left, left-handed, sinister,
 (sinistrous), unlucky, untoward; lato sini-
 stro, the left side; accidente sinistro, a mis-
 hap, mischance, an untoward circumstance
 Sino, *prep.* (of time) till, until; (of space)
 to, even to, as far as: sino a domani, till
 to-morrow; sin adesso, sin'ora, till now,
 hitherto; sino a che, till, until (that); sino
 a quando? till when? how long? sin che
 lo viva, as long as I live, while I live; sino
 all'ora della morte, till the hour of death;
 mi accompagnò sino a Lione, he accompa-
 nied me to or as far as Lyons; sin dove?
 how far? to what point? sin qui, to this
 place, hither
 Sino, Selo, *sm.* two sizes (at backgammon)
 Sino, Séno, *sm.* (trigonometry) a sine

Sinóco, -a, *adj.* of a continual fever
 Sinodale, *adj.* synodal, of a synod
 Sinodalmente, *adv.* synodically
 Sinódico, -a, *adj.* synodical, synodal
 Sinódio, *sm.* a diét
 Sinodo, *sm.* a synod
 Sinonimia, *s.* the making use of synonyms
 Sinónimo, -a, *adj.* synonymous; *sm.* a synonyme
 Sinópia, *sf.* sinoper, riddle, red ochre
 Sinossi, *sf.* synopsis, general view, summary
 Sinottico, -a, *adj.* brief, compendious
 Sintassi, *sf.* syntax
 Sintesi, *sf.* synthesis
 Sintético, -a, *adj.* synthétique
 Sintilla, *sf.* v. Scintilla, etc.
 (Sintoma), *sfm.* symptom, sign, appearance
 Sintomo, *sf.* conjecture, accident
 Sintomatico, -a, *adj.* symptomatic
 Sinuosità, *ade.* -ite, *sf.* a sinuosity, winding
 Sinuoso, -a, *adj.* sinuous, tortuous, crooked
 Sio, *sm.* wáter-pársley, smállage, stállet
 Sione, *sm.* a whirlwind
 Sipra, (for Si, Sia), *adv.* yes, he it so, It is, true
 Sipario, *sm.* the curtain (of a theatre)
 Sire, *sm.* (ant. lord, sir) sire
 Siréna, *sf.* a siren, mermaid, (enechantress)
 Siringa, *sf.* a syringe
 Siringato, -a, *adj.* syringed
 Sirio, *sm.* Sirius, the dog-star
 Siróchia, *sf.* sorélla, sister, dear sister
 Sirócciana, sorélla mia, *sf.* my alster
 Sirócchiévole, *adj.* of a sister, sisterly
 Siróccchiévolmente, *adv.* like a sister
 Sirócco, *sm.* south-east wind, sirócco
 Siroppetto, *sm.* thin light syrup
 Siróppo, *sm.* (better sciróppo), syrup
 Sirte, *sm.* syrtis, quicksand, moving sands
 Sisamo, *sm.* (white Indian corn), sésame
 Sisaro, *sm.* skirrel, yellow pársnip
 Sisimbrio, Sisimbrio, *sm.* wáter-cresses
 Sisma, *sm.* v. Scisma, etc.
 Sissizio, *sm.* a lot of friends éating together
 Sistéma, *sm.* a system
 Sistemare, *ea.* to systematize
 Sistemáticamente, *adv.* systematically
 Sistemático, -a, *adj.* systematical, regular
 Sistematzàre, *ea.* to systematize
 Sisto, *sm.* a kind of ancient circus
 Sistole, *sf.* cystole, contraction of the heart
 Sistro, *sm.* a cithern
 Sitàre, *ea.* to emit an offensive smell
 Siterello, *sm.* a smell slightly offensive
 Sitibondo, -a, *adj.* very thirsty; pánting for
 Sitire, *ran. poet.* to be thirsty, long for
 Sito, *sm.* site, situatión, place, house; stench
 Situazione, *sf.* Situaménto, *m.* situation, stàte
 Sitoàre, *ea.* to situate, place, seat, set up
 Situato, -a, *adj.* situated, placed; on cartello
 situato in altura, a castle situated on an eminence
 Sitoazione, *sf.* situation, position, site, seat, posture; (polit.) situazione; the manner in which a body is placed
 Sì veramente, *adv.* provided, on condition

Siziénte, *adj.* Sitibondo
 Slacciare, *ea.* to unlàce, untie, unlóose, unwrap, detach; — si, to unlàce one's self
 Slacciato, -a, *adj.* unlàced, untied, loose
 Slagàre, *ea.* to innúdate, spread like a lake
 Slanciàre, *ea.* to hurl, launch, fling, throw, — si, *vrf.* to rush (upon), pitch (into)
 Slanciato, -a, *adj.* darted, flung, launched
 Slancio, *s.* rush, dash, impetus, impetuosity
 Slargaménto, *sm.* widening, enlárgement
 Slargàre, *ea.* to enlárge, widen, dilate
 Slargarsi, *vrf.* to expand, dilate, spread
 Slargato, -a, *adj.* widened, spread, increased
 Slàcio, *sm.* (ant.) a slàccio, impetuously
 Slatinàre, *ea.* to smàtter pedàntically
 Slattàre, *ea.* to wean, disaccústom; break
 Slattato, -a, *adj.* weaned, disaccústomed
 Slazzeràre, *ea.* to draw or take out, disburse
 Bìca, *sf.* the sledge put under a ship to draw her ashóre
 Sleale, *adj.* disloyal, perfidious, treacherous
 Slealtà, *sf.* disloyalty, perfidy, treachery
 Slegaménto, *sm.* the nótting, unlàcing, opening
 Slegàre, *ea.* to untie, unfasten, unlóose, undo
 Slegarsi, *vrf.* to disentangle one's self
 Slegato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, párted
 Slentatúra, *s.* a slackening
 Sliitta, *sf.* a sledge (carriage without wheels)
 Slogaménto, *sm.* a dislocation
 Slogàre, *ea.* to dislocate, put out of joint; slogarsi un braccio, to dislocate an arm
 Slogato, -a, *adj.* dislocated, put out of joint
 Slogatúra, *sf.* dislocating, putting out of joint
 Sloggiaménto, *s.* dislodging, dislodgment
 Sloggiare, *ea.* to dislodge, decamp, set off; *ea.* to dislodge, rouse, éase off
 Sloggiato, -a, *adj.* dislodged, removed, gone
 Slombàre, *ea.* to hurt the loins, to weaken
 Slombato, -a, *adj.* crippled in the loins, hip-shot; stifle slombato, a loose slovenly style
 Slongaménto, Slontanaménto, *sm.* distance, removal, the going far, being away
 Slontanàre, *ea.* to remove, send to a distance
 Slontanarsi, *vrf.* to depart from, to roam afar
 Slontanato, -a, *adj.* removed, remote, distant
 Slungàre, *ea.* to lengthen, prolong; to elongate, extend, stretch, éke out; to remove, send, off; — si, to lengthen, become lengthened
 Slungato, -a, *adj.* lengthened, sent away
 Smaccàre, *ea.* to become crushed, squashed, fulsome; *ea.* to shame, affront, vilify
 Smaccato, -a, *adj.* squashed; insipid, flat; rimanere smaccato, to be insulted, to look silly, éraven; lodi smaccate, fulsome praise
 Smacchiare, *ea.* (from macchia, a jungle, thicket, bush), to abandon one's nest, lair, haunt, home
 Smacco, *sm.* affront, insult, contempt
 Smagaménto, *sm.* distraction, amazement
 Smagàre, *ea.* to mistá, dissipate, squander, mislead; *ea.* *vrf.* — si, to be amazed, astounded, bewildered, disheartened, dissipated; to err, wander

Smagato, -a, *adj.* amazed; disheartened
Smagio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
Smagliante, *adj.* brilliant, sparkling, bright;
 vino smagliante, wine that carries a head
Smagliare, *va.* to break the netting of a coat
 of mail, etc., to unpack, to egg on: *va.* to
 sparkle; to hesitate, get confounded; vino
 che smaglia, wine that carries a head, spark-
 ling wine
Smagliato, -a, *adj.* shattered, afraid, etc.
Smago, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, dismay
Smagramento, *sm.* the getting thin, thinness
Smagrire, *va.* to become thin, emaciated
Smagratúra, *sf.* v. Smagramento
Smagrimento, *sm.* emaciation, loss of flesh
Smagrire, *va.* to get thin, to fall off
Smagrito, -ato, -a, *adj.* thin, emaciated, meagre
Smaliziato, -a, *adj.* clever, crafty, malicious
Smallare, *va.* to tear off the outer rind, to
 husk; — noci, to husk nuts
Smallato, -a, *adj.* peeled, shelled, husked
Smaltamento, *sm.* enamelling, enamel
Smaltare, *va.* to enamel, cover, incrust
Smaltato, -a, *adj.* enamelled, covered, full
Smaltatúra, *sf.* enamelling, enamel
Smaltimento, *sm.* concocting, rapid digestion;
 a selling off, clearing off, rapid sale
Smaltire, *va.* to digest, digest rapidly, turn
 into chyle, to sell off by retail, to sell fast,
 turn into cash; smaltire il vino, to sleep
 one's self sober; — un'ingiuria, to swallow
 down, digest, brook an affront
Smaltista, **Smaltitore**, *sm.* an enameller
Smaltito, -a, *adj.* digested, ended, easy, clear
Smaltitajo, *sm.* a drain, sink, sewer
Smalto, *sm.* cement, mortar, enamel, smalt,
 basis, foundation; floor; mosaic; verde
 smalto, enamelled green, flowery meadow,
 cuore di smalto, a heart of stone; pavimen-
 to a smalto, a marble floor; pingere in
 ismalto, to enamel
Smammare, *va.* to laugh immoderately or
 without cause; — si, to melt with tenderness
Smanceria, *sf.* affected delicacy, niceness,
 coyness, prudery, affectation
Smanceroso, -a, *adj.* affected, over-delicate
Smangiare, *va.* to consume gradually, eat
 away
Smánia, *sf.* mania, pbrénzy, rage, ráhid de-
 sire, burning wish; menarsmanie, to get crazy
Smaniante, *adj.* irénéut, furious, passionate
Smaniare, *va.* to rage, storm, be in a fury;
 to eagerly long for, to be mad for; uno
 smánia per amore, uno attéude alla gola,
 some go mad for love, others dream of
 nothing but eating
Smaniatura, *sf.* v. Smánia
Smanglia, -iglio, *sfm.* a hrácelet
Smansioso, -a, *adj.* furious, ráhid, éager
Smannata, *s.* v. Fróttá; Brigata
Smantellamento, *sm.* the act of dismantling
Smantellare, *va.* to dismantle, to demolish
Smantellato, -a, *adj.* dismantled, razed
Smanceroso, -a, *adj.* foppish, coxcombical,

coquettish, wánton, ógling, affected, effe-
 minate
Smanziere, *sm.* a còxcomb, lion, dandy, fop
Smarglassare, *va.* to bully, hector, bravado
Smarglasseria, **Smarglassata**, *sf.* bullying
Smarglasso, *sm.* a hector, bully, blaster
Smarglassone, *sm.* a cowardly bullying fellow
Smarrigione, *sf.* } wandering, mislaying, loss.
Smarrimento, *m.* } error, fault, bewilder-
 ment, confusion; swoon
Smarrire, *va.* to miss, lose, mislay; to con-
 found, bewilder; — si, to lose one's self
 or one's road, to stray, err, get bewildered;
 smarrire una cosa, to mislay a thing; — to
 strada, to miss the way
Smarritamente, *adv.* in an érring or bewil-
 dered manner
Smarrito, -a, *adj.* missed, mislaid, misch-
 (Smarruto), -a, } ried, lost; bewildered abas-
 ed, cast down; pecorelle smarrite, lost
 sheep; cane smarrito, a stray dog; lettera
 smarrita, a letter that has miscarried or
 been mislaid or lost
Smascellamento, *sm.* v. Sganasciaménto
Smascellante, *adj.* hürsting with laughter
Smascellare, *va.* to dislocate one's jaws; —
 dalle risa, to laugh heartily, to split one's
 sides with laughing
Smascellatamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely
Smascherare, *va.* to unmask, unveil
Smascherarsi, *vrf.* to throw off the mask
Smascherato, -a, *adj.* unmasked, unveiled
Smaschiato, -a, *adj.* emasculated, unmännel
Smascio, *sm.* a redundancy of words
Smattanarsi, *va.* to shake off (by eating) the
 blue devils
Smattonare, *va.* to take up the tiles, or bricks,
 Smattonato, -a, *adj.* unpaved (to unpav-
 Smetare, *va.* to take the honey from the hives
 Smelato, -a, *adj.* without honey
Smembrare, *va.* to dismember, take to pieces,
 to cut up, dissect, carve; to separate, sun-
 der, part asunder, share, divide
Smembrato, -a, *adj.* dismembered, severed
Smemorabile, -a, *adj.* unworthy of memory
Smemoraggine, *sf.* } forgetfulness, want of
Smemoramento, *m.* } memory; stupidity
Smemorante, *adj.* that deprives of memory
Smemorare, *va.* smemorarsi, to lose one's
 memory, grow stupid, begin to dote
Smemoraccio, -a, *adj.* very forgetful; stupid
Smemoraggine, *s.* forgetfulness, stupidity
Smemorativo, -a, *adj.* a little giddy, heedless
Smemorato, -a, *adj.* forgetful, heedless, stupid
Smenomare, *va.* to diminish, lessen, decrease
Smentare, *va.* to chámfer
Smenticata, *sf.* forgetfulness; oblivion
Smenticare, *va.* to forget, not to recollect
Smenticato, -a, *adj.* forgotten; giddy, heedless
Smentimento, *sm.* the act of giving a person
 the lie, or of contradicting a report or thing
Smentire, *van.* to give a person the lie, to
 contradict, belie; — si, to belie or con-
 tradict one's self

Smentito, -a, *adj.* belied, contradicted
Smentitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who belies, gives the lie, contradicts
Smeraldino, -a, *adj.* of an emerald colour
Smeraldo, *sm.* an emerald
Smerare, *vv.* v. Nettare, pulire
Smerciare, *vv.* to sell, sell off
Smèrcio, *s.* selling, sale
Smerdare, *vv.* to spot or dirty with dirt
Smèrgo, *sm.* a diver, plunger, coot
Smerigliare, *vv.* to rub or polish with emery
Smerigliato, -a, *adj.* rubbed or polished with emery
Smeriglio, *sm.* emery (iron-ore for polishing); a merlin (*bird of prey*); a small cannon
Smeriglione, *sm.* a merlin (*kind of hawk*)
Smeritare, smeritato, *v.* Demeritare, etc.
Smèrto, *sm.* a bobby, a bird of the falcon tribe
Smèssio, -a, *adj.* doffed, quitted, laid aside, abandoned, obsolete; roba smèssa, thrown by clothes, etc.; usanza smèssa, an obsolete usage; ópera smèssa, a work laid aside
Smèttère, *vv.* to doff, throw off, throw by, quit, lay aside, give over; give up, abandon
Smèzzamento, *sm.* the dividing, sharing
Smèzzare, *vv.* to divide, cut in two, share
Smilacio, *sm.* v. Smanceria
Smidollare, *vv.* to draw out the pith or marrow, to get into the pith of a matter, to explain it thoroughly; — si, to rack or bother one's brains about a thing
Smidollato, -a, *adj.* dived into, marrowless
Smigliacciare, *vv.* to eat much of millet-cake
Smilace, *sm.* bindweed
Smillante, *sm.* braggart, boaster, vaunter
Smillantare, *vv.* v. Millantare
Smillantore, *sm.* a boaster, vaunter, swell
Smilzo, -a, *adj.* thin, spare, in-bellied
Sminchionare, *vv.* v. Minchionare
Sminuire, Sminito, *v.* Diminuire, etc.
Sminitore, -rice, *smf.* that diminishes, lessens
Sminizamento, *sm.* the act of cutting into small pieces or hits; an explanation in detail, a detail
Sminzare, *vv.* to cut into small bits, to hash, mince; to divide into morsels
Sminzato, -a, *adj.* cut into bits, minced
Sminzatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that minces, cuts in bits
Smiracchiare, *vv.* v. Sbirciare
Smirare, *vv.* (ant.) to polish, burnish
Smirno, *sm.* parsley of Macedon
Smisrabile, *adj.* immeasurable, enormous
Smisuranza, *sf.* immensity, immensurability
Smisuratezza, *f.* ity, hugeness, enormousness
Smisuratamento, *adv.* beyond measure, immeasurably, immensely
Smisurato, -a, *adj.* unmeasured, boundless, enormous, huge, immoderate, inordinate
Smoccamento, *sm.* spot, mucus; matter
Smocciare, *vv.* v. Moccicare
Smocolare, *vv.* to snuff a candle; to behead
Smocolato, -a, *adj.* snuffed, cut or clipped off

Smocolatojó, *sm.* Smocolatojó, *fp.* the snuff
Smocolatore, *sm.* a candle-snuffer (fers
Smocolatura, *sf.* the snuffings of a candle
Smodamento, *sm.* inordinacy; unbecomingness
Smolare, *vv.* to become immoderate or inordinate
Smolarsi, *vvf.* to grow inordinate, become immoderate, unbecoming, unsuitable (ingly
Smodatamente, *adv.* immoderately, unbecomingly
Smodato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smoderamento, *sm.* v. Smoderatezza
Smoderatamente, *adv.* immoderately, excessively, exorbitantly
Smoderatezza, -anza, *sf.* excess, immoderateness
Smoderato, -a, *adj.* immoderate, excessive
Smogliare, *vv.* to deprive a man of his wife; — si, *vvf.* to get rid of one's wife
Smogliato, *adj.* unmarried, single; *sm.* a bachelor
Smontare, *vv.* to come down, descend, alight; to fade; *vv.* to unhorse, dismount; *ndo*; — una macchina, to take a machine to pieces; coebiero, smontiamo qui, coachman, we alight here (pale
Smontato, -a, *adj.* come down, dismounted; *vv.* to carry off the morbid matter or the disease; to purge, cleanse, purify
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, cured
Smorbia, *sf.* grimace, affectation, primness, starchedness, affected manners, reserve
Smoriosetto, -a, *adj.* rather affected, prim
Smoriosio, -a, *adj.* affected, disagreeable, prim
Smorfire, *vv.* to make faces at meals, to be over-delicate, over nice, prim
Smorire, *vv.* to grow pale, change colour
Smorsare, *vv.* to take off the bit
Smorsato, -a, *adj.* unbridled, loose
Smortire, *vv.* to grow pale, wan, sallow
Smortito, -a, *adj.* become pale, sallow, wan
Smorto, -a, *adj.* pale (as death), sallow, wan, squalid, ash-coloured, bleak, dreary
Smortore, *sm.* paleness, wanness
Smorzare, *vv.* to extinguish, put out, quench; allay, calm; smorzare (spegnere) la candela, to put out extinguish the candle; — calceina, to slack lime; — la polvere, to lay the dust; — la sete, to quench-thirst; — un debito, to extinguish a debt; — la voce, to subdue the voice, to cause it to die away by degrees
Smorzato, -a, *adj.* extinguished, quenched
Smorzatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who extinguishes
Smossa, *sf.* motion, moving, movement (shes
Smosso, -a, *adj.* moved, shaken; affected, out of joint; fixated, displaced, changed
Smotta, *sf.* crumbled down earth, crumbings
Smottamento, *sm.* caving in, crumbling down
Smottare, *vv.* to roll or crumble down; to slink
Smovitura, *sf.* moving, movement (to cave in
Smorzare, *vv.* to lop off, trim, shorten
Smorzatura, *s.* a cutting or lopping off; shortening, short cut
Smozicare, *vv.* to cut off (some member), to mutilate; — le parole, to clip one's words

Smozzicàto, -a, *adj.* mutilated, maimed, cut off
Smucciàre, *vn.* to slip or fall down, to glide
Smùgnere, *va.* to milk dry; to dry up the humours, to squeeze out the last drop, to consume, exhaust, drain; — *si*, to get dry, to consume one's strength, exhaust one's resources

Smugnimento, *sm.* the squeezing out juice
Smognitóre, *sm.* a tax-gatherer; a blood-sucker
Smunire, *va.* to reinstate in a charge or office
Smunito, -a, *adj.* re-instated, restored

Smunto, -a, *adj.* drained, dry, consumed, exhausted; thin, skinny and lean, hollow-cheeked, meagre; used up

Smuovere, *va. irr.* to move, shake, stir, excite, induce, persuade, dissuade; to boe, to loosen the earth; *smuovere il corpo*, to open the bowels

Smurare, *va.* to unwall, dismantle

Smussare, *va.* to take off the angles to blunt

Smussato, -a, *adj.* without corners, blunt

Smusso, -a, *adj.* mutilated, broken, truncated

Smorare, *va.* to cure one of one's love; — *si*, to get cured of one's passion

Smorato, -a, *adj.* cured of love

Snasare, *va.* to cut off a person's nose

Snasato, -a, *adj.* without a nose, noseless

Snaturare, *va.* to change one's nature, make one unnatural, render inhuman

Snaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural, against nature

Snebbiare, *va.* to scatter the mist, dispel the clouds, brighten, clear up

Snellamente, *adv.* nimbly, lithely, actively

Snelletto, -a, *adj.* quick, smart, lithe, nimbly

Snellizza, *sf.* nimbleness, agility, activity

Snellità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ity, quickness

Snello, -a, *adj.* nimble, agile, lithe, alert

Snerbare, *v.* Snervare, etc.

Snervamento, *sm.* enervation, debility

Snervare, *va.* to cut the nerves; to enervate

Snervarsi, *vrf.* to get nerved, enervated

Snervatello, -a, *adj.* a little enervated, languid

Snervatezza, *sf.* weakness, dejection, languor

Snervato, -a, *adj.* enervated, exhausted

Snervatore, -trice, *smf.* person, thing that un-

nerves

Sniccharsi, *vrf.* to come out of its niche; to

bundle out, pack off, decamp

Snidaro, -iare, *va.* to quit one's nest, leave

one's home; *va.* to un-nestle, to drive from

one's nest or home

Snidato, -a, *adj.* flown from the nest; driv-

snidato, *sf.* en from one's nest or home

Snigbittirsi, *vrf.* to shake off sloth

Snolofo, (zerbino affettato) *sm.* a dandy

Snocciolare, *va.* to take out the kernels; to

explain or draw out in detail; pay down;

dole out

Snocciolatamente, *adv.* clearly, carefully

Snocciolato, *adj.* paid in cash, cleared up

Snodamento, *sm.* untying, undoing

Snodare, *va.* to untie (a knot), loosen, free

Snodato, -a, *adj.* untied, loosened, freed

Snodatura, *sf.* the articulation of the joints

Snominare, *va.* to misname, nick-name; take off one's name

Snovizzare, *vn.* to end the novice; *va.* to sharpen, make sharp, polish, rub off the rust

Snodare, *va.* to bare; to unsheath

Snodato, -a, *adj.* bared, unsheathed

Soatto, *s.* leather for thongs or straps; punishment of the scourge, the scourge, whip

Soave, *adj.* full of suavity, grateful to the mind or sense; mild, gentle, delicate, agreeable, sweet; still, soft; tranquil, calm; mild;

amiable, insinuating, kind, pleasing; odore

soave, a grateful odour; venticello soave,

a cooling zephyr; vino soave, delicious-

wine; camminar con soave passo, to walk

with a gentle pace

Soave, *adv.* with suavity, gently, mildly,

Seavemente, *sf.* affably, agreeably, softly

(Soavizza), *sf.* suavity, sweetness, gentle-

Soavità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* ness, benignity

Soavizzamento, *sm. v.* Condimento

Soavizzare, *va.* to sweeten, make agreeable

Soavizzato, -a, *adj.* sweetened, made agreeable

Sobbalzare, *vn.* (saltar in su), to start up

Sobbacarsi, *vrf.* to submit (one's self) to,

to take upon one's self

Sobbarcolarsi, *vn.* to gird up one's loins

Sobbissare, **Sobbiare**, *va.* to submerge

Sobbellimento, *sm.* gentle boiling, ebullition

Sobbollire, *vn.* to boil gently, simmer

Sobbolito, -a, *adj.* boiled gently; simmered

Sobbollitura, *sf.* the act of parboiling, the-

thing parboiled

Sobborgo, *sm.* a suburb

Sobillare, *va.* to draw aside, suborn, bribe

Sòbole, *sf.* (poet.) children, offspring, race

Sobriamente, *adv.* soberly, temperately, calmly

Sobrietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* sobriety, temperance

Sòbrio, -a, *adj.* sober, temperate, moderate

Sobùglio, *subùglio*, *sm.* sedition, commotion

Succedere, *con. irr. v.* Succedere (rising

Succenericio, -a, *adj.* baked under the ashes

Soccebiare, *va.* to call in a low voice

Soccebiato, -a, *adj.* called in a low voice

Soccebiare, *va. irr.* to half shut, to leave-

a jar, on a jar, half open; (to shut)

Socchiuso, -a, *adj.* half shut, on a jar

Soccio, *sm.* a hiring out of cattle; a farmer

Soccita, *f.* (or middleman) of cattle

Socco, *sm.* (poet.) the buskin, the sock; trà-

Soccodagnolo, *sm. v.* Stracale (gedy

Soccorrenza, *sf.* looseness, flux

Soccorrere, *va. irr.* to succour, assist, help,

relieve; *vn.* to recollect, remember

Soccorrevole, *adj.* helping, helpful, auxiliary

Soccorrimento, *sm.* help, assistance, aid

Soccorritore, -rice, *smf.* he, she who assists

Soccorso, *sm.* succour, help, assistance, relief

Soccorso, -a, *adj.* succoured, helped, relieved

Soccotrino, *sm.* the best of the three species-

of alces

Sociabile, *adj.* sociable, social, companion-

Sociale, *adj.* able, amiable, affable, chatty

Socialismo, *s.* (polit.) socialism

Socialista, *smf.* a socialist
 Socialità, *sf.* sociability, companionableness
 Società, -àde, -àte, *sf.* society, company, social intercourse; a sòcietà, a conversazione; a club, a partnership; a friendly or commercial union; a society, a company; la società delle corse, the jockey club, una società letteraria, a literary society
 Socinianismo, *s.* socinianism
 Sociniano, *sm.* a Socinian
 Sócio, *sm.* a companion; a partner in trade; R. Brúno e Sóci, R. Brúno and Co., (company)
 Sòda, *sf.* sòda, káli
 Sodale, *sm.* a comrade, a companion at meals or pastimes, a croný
 Sodalizio *sm.* a company, corporation, society, fellowship, brotherhood, fraternity, union, community; band, gang
 Sodamente, *adv.* solidly, staunchly, sûrely, cautiously; strongly, sturdily, strenuously
 Sodamento, *sm.* confirmation, bail, security
 Sodare, *va.* to strengthen; consolidate, make firm; to bail, promise, guarantee
 Sodato, -a, *adj.* strengthened, made firm
 Soddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon, a subdeaconship
 Soddiacono, *sm.* a subdeacon
 Soddisfacente, *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
 Soddisfacentemente, *adv.* satisfactorily
 Soddisfacévole, *adj.* satisfying
 Soddisfacimento, *sm.* satisfaction, amends
 Soddisfare, *va.* to satisfy, content; to give satisfaction, make reparation: soddisfar al débito o il debito, to pay, discharge or satisfy a debt; — al suo óbligo, to acquit one's self of one's duty (see)
 Soddisfatto, -a, *adj.* satisfied, contented, pleased
 Soddisfattóre, *s.* one that satisfies
 Soddisfattório, *adj.* satisfactory, satisfying
 Soddisfattúra, *s.* satisfaction, pleasure, compensation
 Soddisfazione, *s.* fort; amends, reparation
 Sòddoma, -ia, *sf.* sodomy, pederasty
 Soddóto, -a, *adj.* seduced, suborned, corrupted
 Soddncitóre, -rice, *smf.* seducer, corrupter
 Soddétto, -a, *adj.* somewhat firm, solid, hard
 Soddézza, *sf.* solidity, firmness, hardness, compactness, steadiness, staunchness, steadfastness, sturdiness
 Soddisfare, *ecc. v.* Soddisfare, *ecc.*
 Sòdo, *sm.* a basement, a massy base, immovable foundation; broad basis; security, bail; fabbricàr in sul sòdo, to build upon a sure foundation; favellàre in sul sòdo, to talk seriously, speak in earnest; pörre in sòdo, to settle, establish, resolve
 Sòdo, -a, *adj.* firm, hard, solid, compact; massy, massive, immovable; stout, sturdy, steady, steadfast; nushaken, strong, robust; térra sòda, untilled ground; ésser sòdo nella sua risòluzione, to be steadfast in one's resolution; star sòdo, to remain firm; rimanér sòdo, not to bòld, (not to conceit)

Sòdo, *adv.* firmly, solidly, fast; toràr sòdo, to stop fast; picchiàr sòdo, to knock hard
 Sofa, *sm.* a sòfa (firm)
 Sofforénte, *adj.* suffering, patient, enduring
 Sofferenza, *sf.* suffering, patience, endurance; abbiate sofferénza, have patience, bear with me
 Sofferévole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sofferidóre, Sofferitóre, *sm.* a sufferer
 Sofferimento, *sm.* suffering, patience, pain
 Sofferire, *an.* soffrire, (io sòffro, *past.* io soffrì), to suffer, bear, endure, undergo; to suffer, allow, permit, let; non lo posso sofférir, I cannot bear him; soffrire un' ingiùria, to brook an affront; non le sòffro il cuore di dargli la ménoma offésa, she has not the courage (the heart) to give him the least offence; ti soffrirébbe l' ànimo di vedermi moriré sènza ajntàrmí, could you bear to see me dying without assisting me? — *va.* to forbear, abstain, refrain; soffrire ed astenérsi, to bear and forbear (bears)
 Sofferitóre, trice, *s.* he, she who suffers or Sofferimàre, *con.* to pause for a moment, stop a little; balt, make a short stay
 Sofformàta, *sf.* a pause, stop, suspension
 Sofférto, -a, *adj.* suffered, endured, borne
 Soffi o Sofi, *s.* sòphi
 Soffiaménto, *sm.* breath, blowing; cálmusy
 Soffiànte, *adj.* breathing, blowing; exciting
 Soffiàre, *sm.* blowing, breath, respiration
 — *va.* to blow (as the wind); to blow, puff, fume with rage; to excite, prompt, urge on; soffiàr al nàso, to blow one's nose; aprir la bòcca e soffiàre, to speak at random; soffiàre, to fetch and carry, to be a dödger, informer, spy; — *va.* to blow; — il fùco, to blow the fire; — na commediànte, to prompt a plàyer; — un pedino, to huff a man at draughts
 Soffiàta, *s.* a puff, breath, blast
 Soffiàto, -a, *adj.* blown, spurred on, excited
 Soffiàtöre, -rice, *smf.* blower, prompter
 Soffiàtura, *sf.* blowing, puff, breath
 Sofficàre, *va.* to conceal; — si, to hide one's self, lurk, abscond
 Soffice, *adj.* soft, downy, feathery; elastic
 Sofficeménte, *adv.* softly, delicately
 Sofficénte, -lènte, *adj.* sufficing, satisfying, that suffices, that is sufficient, adequate
 Sofficeménte, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Sofficiénza, *sf.* sufficiency, ability; capacity; a sofficiénza, sufficiently, enough
 Sofficiénza, sofficiéntezza, *sf. v.* Sufficiénza
 Soffiétto, *sm.* bellows, a pair of bellows
 Sòffio, *sm.* a blowing, puff, breath; sòffio di vènto, a gust of wind, a blast; in un sòffio, in an instant
 Sòffola, *sf.* (bot.) mèliot
 Soffiöne, *sm.* blowing pipe, blasting bellows; an infórmer, a spy
 Soffioneria, *sf.* presumption, pride, vanity
 Soffionétto, *sm.* small bellows, little puff

Soffismo, *sm.* v. Sofisma
 Soffistico, *ecc.* v. Sofistico, *ecc.*
 Soffitta, -itte, *sfm.* a garret, attic; ceiling;
 entablement; a low room or suite of rooms
 between two loftier stories, an entresole
 Soffittaro, *va.* to build with entresoles, to
 vault, ceil, cover
 Soffittato, -a, *adj.* arched, vaulted, ceiled
 Soffitto, -a, *adj.* bidden, concealed, occult
 Soffocamento, } *sm.* suffocation, choking, groat
 Soffocamento, } difficulty of breathing
 Soffocante, *adj.* suffocating
 Soffocare, } *va.* to suffocate, stifle, choke,
 Soffogare, } smother, strangle; maul
 Soffocato, -gato, -a, *adj.* suffocated, choked
 Soffocazione, Soffogazione, *sf.* suffocation
 Soffoggiata, *sf.* a bundle carried off slyly
 Soffolcere, soffolgere, *v.* Riporre, Sostentare
 Soffolto, -a, *adj.* propped up, supported
 Soffornato, -a, *adj.* vaulted, like an oven
 Soffraganeo, -a, *adj.* suffragan
 Soffratta, *sf.* (*ant.*) want, penny
 Soffreddo, -a, *adj.* coldish, rather cold
 Soffregamento, *sm.* gentle rubbing, friction
 Soffregaro, *va.* to rub slightly, to offer abruptly
 ly or repeatedly; — *si*, to approach, to
 solicit
 Soffregato, -a, *adj.* rubbed gently, solicited
 Soffrènto, *adj.* v. Sofferènto
 Soffribilo, *adj.* sufferable, bearable, tolerable
 Soffriggero, *va.* to fry lightly
 Soffriro, *better* sofferiore
 — *sm.* suffering, misery, pain
 Soffritore, *sm.* a sufferer, one that endures
 Soffritto, *sm.* a fricassée, ragout
 Soffritto, -a, *adj.* slightly fried
 Soffumicare, *va.* to fumigate; to perfume
 Sofisma, sofismo, *sfm.* a sophism
 Sofismare, *va.* to use sophisms, to be so-
 phistic, *sm.* a sophist (physical)
 Sofisteria, *sf.* sophistry; v. Sofisticberia
 Sofistica, *sf.* sophistry
 Sofisticamente, *adv.* sophistically
 Sofisticare, *va.* to sophisticate; to adulterate
 Sofisticato, -a, *adj.* sophisticated; adulterated
 Sofisticberia, *sf.* sophistry, cavilling
 Sofistico, *sm.* a sophist, disputant, arguer
 — *a*, *adj.* sophistical, cavillous, deceitful;
 captious, peevish, fantastic, unaccountable
 Sôga, *sf.* v. Coréggia
 Soggettabile, *adj.* that can be brought under,
 subjected
 Soggettamente, *adv.* in subjection, submission
 Soggettamento, *sm.* subjection, servitude
 Soggettare, *va.* to subject, subdue
 Soggettato, -a, *adj.* subdued, made subservient
 Soggettatore, *sm.* subduer, conqueror, ruler
 Soggettivo, -a, *adj.* subjective
 Soggetto, *sm.* subject, object, matter, cause
 Soggezione, *sf.* subjection, constraint, awe
 Sogghignare, *va.* to smile archly, to simper,
 to laugh in one's sleeve
 Sogghigno, *sm.* an arch smile a simper, laugh
 Soggiacente, *adj.* subject, subjected, exposed

Soggiacero, *va. irr.* to be subject or exposed
 to, to lie under
 Soggiacimento, *sm.* dépendance, submission
 Soggiogaja, *sf.* dew-lap (*of* beasts), swelling
 Soggiogamento, *sm.* the subduing, subjugation
 Soggiogare, *va.* to subjugate, overcome, bring
 under; to domineer, be above, excel
 Soggiogato, -a, *adj.* subjugated, subdued
 Soggiogatore, -rice, *sm.* conqueror, subduer
 Soggiogazione, *sf.* subjugation; subduing
 Soggiogo, *sm.* dewlap of an ox; a double chin
 Soggiornamento, *sm.* sojourn, temporary stay
 Soggiornante, *adj.* sojourning, staying
 Soggiornaro, *va.* to sojourn, stay, live; toll;
 to look after, take care of, watch, preserve
 Soggiornato, -a, *adj.* sojourned, dwelt
 Soggiorno, *sm.* sojourn, stay, abode; care
 Soggiugnere, *va. irr.* to add, subjoin, reply
 Soggiungimento, *sm.* addition; reply
 Soggiunto, -a, *adj.* added, replied
 Soggiunzione, *sf.* v. Soggiungimento
 Soggolare, *va.* to put on a man's neck-cloth
 Soggolo, *sm.* a wimple, a man's plaited neck-
 cloth; a tucker; a throat-band (vines)
 Soggrattare, *va.* to open the trenches for
 Soggrattato, -a, *adj.* trenched for vines
 Soggrattatura, *s.* a perpendicular bank
 Sogguardare, *va.* to look at slyly, to peep at
 Soglia, *sf.* (sogliare) the threshold; a sole
 Soglio, *sm.* a throne; (a threshold) (fish)
 Sogliola, *sf.* a sole (sea fish)
 Sognante, *adj.* dreaming, musing, fantastica-
 ting; moping
 Sognare, -arsi, *va.* to dream, fancy, think
 Sognato, -a, *adj.* dreamed, imagined
 Sognatore, *sm.* dreamer, miser, visionary
 Sôgno, *sm.* a dream, rêverie, wild fancy
 Sôja, *sf.* (silk *ant.* v. Seta) a sort of elctuary;
 flattery, wheedling
 Sôja (dar), *va. irr.* to wheedle, cajole
 Sojare, *va.* to flatter, banter, cajole
 Sol, *s.* (*mus.*) sol, sol-fa
 Sôla, *sf.* shallop, small boat, skiff; soal
 Solajo, *sm.* the massy part of a floor; floor-
 ing the vaulting, etc. of an entresole, an
 entresole, an attic, a garret, a ceiling
 Solamênte, *adv.* only, merely, solely, but
 Solandra, *s.* (*reter.*) solandra
 Solano, *sm.* nightshade, banewort
 Solaro, *sm.* v. Solajo
 — *adj.* solar, of the sun
 Solata, *sf.* a sun-stroke, a coup de soleil
 Solato, *sm.* a place exposed to the south, a
 sunny spot; a solatio, to the south
 — *a*, *adj.* exposed to the sun, sunny
 Solato, -a, *adj.* soled, new-soled
 Solatro, *sm.* mozel, nightshade
 Solcabile, *adj.* that can be ploughed
 Solcamento, *sm.* track; furrow, furrowing;
 the track, course or run of a ship
 Solcàro, *va.* to furrow, turn up a ridge,
 plough; solcàre l'onda, to plough the deep
 Solcato, -a, *adj.* furrowed, ploughed, silted

Solchétto, (Solcétto), *sm.* a small furrow
 Solcàta, *s.* a track, furrow, ridge
 Sòlcio, *sm.* conserve, preserve, pickle; olive
 in sòlcio, pickled olives
 Sòleo, *sm.* furrow, track; path, wrinkle; uscir
 del sòleo, to get out of the right path; and-
 dár pel sòleo, to go the right way to work
 Soldàna, Sultàna, *sf.* the Sultàna, Sultanness
 Soldanàto, -àtico, *sm.* the dignity of a Sòldan
 Soldania, *sf.* the estates of a Sòldan
 Soldanière, *sm.* a stipendiary, a hireling
 Sòldano, *sm.* Sòldan or Sòltan
 Soldàre, *va.* to keep (troops) on pay, to recrùit
 Soldatàccio, *sm.* a bad soldier, coward, poltrón
 Soldatàglia, *sf.* bad troops (dier)
 Soldatèllo, *sm.* a little, common, or bad sòl-
 Soldatoria, Soldatésca, *sf.* troops, sòldiers
 Soldatescamènte, *adv.* like a sòldier, sòldier-
 like
 Soldatésco, -a, *adj.* sòldierly, military; vo-
 cabòlo soldatésco, a military term (dier)
 Soldatino, *sm.* a young, common, or raw sòl-
 Soldato, *sm.* a sòldier; a private soldier
 — -a, *adj.* hired, kept in pay; enlisted
 Soldatécio, -azzo, *sm.* a poor little soldier
 Soldino, *sm.* little penny
 Sòllo, *sm.* an Italian penny (nearly equal to
 an English half-penny); pay, sòldier's pay,
 sàlary, stipend, wàges, hire; war; a Flò-
 rentine measure
 Sòle, *sm.* the sun; the sunshine; a year
poet.: fa sòle, the sun shines; andiàmo al
 sòle, let us go into the sun; egli ha cin-
 quànta mila franchi al sòle, he has fifty
 thousand francs in lánded property
 Solécchio, *sm.* a parasol; awning, shade
 Solcismo, *sm.* a solcism, an anomaly
 Solcizzàro, *va.* to use solcisms, to utter
 anomalies (airing)
 Soleggiàmènto, *sm.* a bòlding up to the sun;
 Soleggiànto, *adj.* of a brilliant gold colour
 Soleggiàre, *va.* to expose to the sun, to dry
 in the sun, (*as grain, etc.*)
 Soleggiato, -a, *adj.* exposed to the sun, dried
 in the sun; aired
 Solènne, *adj.* solemn, awful, grave; splèndid,
 gorgeous, sumptuous; enòrmous, famons,
 skilful, extrémè; pugno solènne, a rousing
 thump; sproposito solènne, a monstrous
 mistake; mangiatóre solènne, an
 enormous feeder, terrible drinker
 Solenneggiàre, *va.* to solemnize, celebràte
 Solennemènte, *adv.* solemnly, pompously,
 largely, greatly, extrémely
 Solennità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* solemnity, celebra-
 tion; a solennità, festival, solèmn fèstival;
 pomp, splendour, gorgeonsness
 Solennizzamènto, *m.* } solemnization, cele-
 Solennizzazione, *sf.* } bration, solemnizing
 Solennizzàre, *va.* to solemnize, celebràte
 Solennizzàto, -a, *adj.* solemnized, celebrated
 Solàre, *va.* (sòglio, suòle, sògliàmo, solète,
 sòglio) to be accustomed or wont; to use,
 to be in the hàbit of; lo non sòglio dirà

una còsa e fare un' àltra, I am not in the
 hàbit of saying one thing and doing anò-
 ther; sòglio alzarimi alle cinque, I usually
 rise at five
 Solère, *sm.* use, custom
 Solerètta, *sf.* an iron-sole (for shoes, etc.)
 Solèrte, *adj.* careful, watchful, wàry; wily,
 dexterous, shrewd, sharp, clèver, adròit
 Solèrzia, *sf.* diligence, care, sharpness, skill
 Soletta, *sf.* a sole (for a stòking)
 Solettamènte, *adv.* quite alone, all alone
 Solettatùra, *s.* sòling; soles
 Solétto, -a, *adj.* alone, all alone, quite alone
 Sòlfa, *sf.* the gàmüt, the solfa, music; hátter
 la sòlfa, to heat the time
 Solfanàjo, *adj.* a sèller of sulphur and of
 matches
 Solfaneria, solfanàra, *sf.* a sulphur-mine
 Solfanèllo, Solfanètto, *sm.* a match; a tinder-
 box match; solfanèlli volcànici, lùelpher
 Solfàre, *va.* to pèrfy with sulphur (matches)
 Solfàto, *s.* (*chim.*) sulphate
 Solfàto, -a, *adj.* dipped in brimstone
 Solfeggiàre, *va.* to solfa, to sing the gàmüt
 Solfèggio, *sm.* the singing the gàmüt, the sol-
 fèllo, *sm.* sulphur, brimstone (fèggio)
 Solfanàjo, Solforàto, -a, *adj.* sulphurous
 Solforàto, -a, *adj.* sulphured; sulphury
 Solforatòjo, *s.* a place for fumigating or pu-
 rifying with sulphur
 Solforeggiàre, *va.* to send forth sulphureous
 Solforoso, *adj.* sulphureous (fumes)
 Solfuro, -a, *adj.* of sulphur, sulphureous
 Solfuro, *s.* a combination of sulphur with a
 metallic, saline or earthy base
 Sòlgo, *sm.* v. Sòleo
 Solicèchio, *sm.* Sòleo
 Solidamènte, *adv.* sólidly, firmly (dàtion)
 Solidamènto, *s.* the rendering solid, consoli-
 Solidàre, *va.* to strengthen, consolidate
 Solidarietà, *sf.* the being bound each for all,
 all for each
 Solidàrio, -a, *adj.* bound for the whole; each
 responsible for all, all for each
 Solidàto, -a, *adj.* strengthened, consolidated
 Solidèzza, *sf.* } solidity, firmness, mas-
 Solidità, -àde, -àte, } siveness, sturdiness
 Sòlido, -a, *adj.* sólid, firm, consistent
 Sòlido, *sm.* the sólid, the substantial; solidi-
 ty; a sólido: obbligàrsi in sólido, to bind
 one's self for the whole, each for all
 Soliloquio, *sm.* a soliloquy
 Solimàto, -a, *adj.* v. Sublimàto
 Solinata, *s.* a sun-stroke, a coup de soleil
 Solingo, -a, *adj.* solitary, alone, desert, lònè
 ly, lònese: luògo solingo, a retired spot;
 via solinga, a solitary path, a lònely way
 Solino, *s.* wrist-band, neck-band (*of a shirt*)
 Sòlio, Sòglio, *sm.* a ròyal seat, a throne
 Solpèdo, *adj.* solipèdo
 Solissimo, -a, *adj.* quite alone, by one's self
 Solitariamènte, *adv.* solitarily, alone
 Solitarietà, *sf.* v. Solitudine
 Solitàrio, -a, *adj.* solitary, retired, desert.

lonly; uomo solitario, a retiring man, a solitary; luogo solitario, a solitary place
 Sólito, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, habituated; io non son solito bere molto, I am not accustomed to drink much; fa molto più freddo del solito, it is much colder than usual; è il suo solito, it is his way; al solito, as usual, all'ora solita, at the usual hour
 Solitudine, *sf.* a solitude, a solitary place; solitudine, retiredness, retirement
 Solivágo, -a, *adj.* fond of solitary walks, who likes to be or to wander alone
 Sollalzàre, *vv.* to raise, lift up a little
 Sollalzàto, -a, *adj.* raised, lifted up a little
 Sollazzaménto, *sm.* v. Sollazzo
 Sollazzànte, *adj.* v. Sollazzévole, festévole
 Sollazzàre, *vv.* to amuse, divert, recreate, solace; — si, to amuse or divert one's self
 Sollazzàto, -a, *adj.* amused, diverted
 Sollazzatóre, *sm.* an amusing fellow
 Sollazzevole, *adj.* pleasant, gay, amusing
 Sollazzevolménte, *adv.* agreeably, pleasantly
 Sollazzo, *sm.* amusement, sport, recreation
 Sollazzó, -a, *adj.* diverting, sportive, pleasant
 Sollecheràre, *vv.* (ant.) to leap for joy
 Sollecciola, *s.* pretty salad, sorrel
 Sollezione, *s.* a species of thistle
 Sollecitáménte, *adv.* carefully, diligently, promptly, readily
 Sollecitáménto, *sm.* solicitation, instigation
 Sollecitáre, *vv.* to solicit, press, urge
 — *vn.* to hasten, make haste
 Sollecitáto, *adj.* soliciting, pressing
 Sollicitáto, -a, *adj.* solicited, urged, pressed
 Sollicitatóre, *sm.* a solicitor, one who requests, presses, hurries; a solicitor, an attorney
 Sollicitatúra, *sf.* solicitude, anxiety, care
 Sollicitazione, *sf.* solicitation, entreaty, suit
 Sollicito, -a, *adj.* solicitous, careful, mindful, anxious, eager; diligent, quick, prompt
 Sollicitúdine, *sf.* quickness, haste, diligence, promptitude, earliness; industry, ingenuity; solicitude, care, anxiety; commission, order
 Sollenàre, *vv.* v. Allenàre
 Solleóne, *sm.* v. Sollióne
 Solleicaménto, *sm.* tickling, titillation
 Solleticàre, *vv.* to tickle, flatter, please
 Solleticàto, -a, *adj.* tickled, flattered, pleased
 Solletico, *sm.* tickling; far solletico, to tickle; solletico, *fig.* any thing ludicrous, odd
 Sollevaménto, *sm.* the raising or heaving up; a rising, insurrection, commotion, revolt; ease, relief, alleviation; sollevaménto dell'ónde, del cuore, the heaving of the billows, of the breast
 Sollevàre, *vv.* to raise heave or stir up, to raise; to excite to rebellion; to alleviate, ease, relieve; sollevàre uno da terra, to raise or lift a person from the ground; — si, to rise, heave, swell up; to rise in arms; to unbend one's mind, to get lively, buoyant, gay
 Sollevatérza, *sf.* sublimity, elevation
 Sollevàto, -a, *adj.* raised, relieved, risen

Sollevatóre, *sm.* he that raises, heaves or lifts up; a factions person, a mutineer, rebel
 Sollevazióne, *sf.* elevation; rebellion, revolt
 Sollicitaménto, *sm.* v. Sollecitáménto, etc.
 Solliévo, *sm.* relief, alleviation, ease, comfort
 Sollióne, *sm.* (sóle in leone), the dog-days
 Sóllo, -a, *adj.* soft, mellow, tender, flabby
 Sollucheraménto, *sm.* tickling, titillation, thrill of pleasure; a wish, desire, prurieny
 Sollucheràre, *vv.* to tickle, to thrill
 — *vn.* to thrill with tenderness or joy, to be flushed; excited
 Sollucherata, *sf.* a thrill, flush, titillation
 Sollucheróne, *adj.* a wanton or lascivious person
 Sóllo, -a, *adj.* sole, unique, only, alone; egli è sempre sóllo, he is always alone; quéstó è il sóllo ábito eh' lo ho, this is the only coat I have; Dio sóllo lo sa, God alone knows it; un sol Dio, one God, one only God; una sólta vólta, only once; da sóllo a sóllo, a sóllo a sóllo, tête a tête, alone
 Sóllo, *adv.* (solaménte), only, but, sólely; sóllo che, sol che (purché), provided that; sol che, (for fuorchè), except, unless; for. soltánte, only. sólely; sol che ci consentiate, provided you will consent to it, if you will only consent to it
 Solstiziale, -áre, -a, *adj.* solstitial
 Solstizio, *sm.* solstice
 Soltánte, *adv.* only, sólely, but
 Solúbile, *adj.* soluble, dissolvable, (séparable)
 Solubilità, *sf.* solubility, separableness
 Solutivo, -a, *adj.* solutive, laxative, aperient
 Solúto, -a, *adj.* untied, explained, dissolved
 Soluzióne, *sf.* solution, explanation, untying
 Solvénte, *adj.* solvent, that dissolves
 Solvézza, *s.* solubility
 Sólvere, *vv.* to untie, loose; to dissolve, melt, liquefy; to resolve, solve, explain; to deliver, free, absolve; to disjoin, sever; sólvere una quéstione, un probléma, to solve a question, resolve a problem; — il digiúno, to break one's fast; — il deslo, to gratify one's wish; — il vèntre, to open the bowels; — il matrimónio, to dissolve a marriage; — un vóto, to pay a vow; si solve subitáménte un gran vènto, a great wind suddenly broke loose
 Solvibile, *adj.* (merc.) solvent, able to pay
 Solvibilità, *sf.* solvibility
 Solviménto, *sm.* v. Scioglíménto
 Solvitóre, *sm.* who unties, resolves, explains
 Sólma, *sf.* a back-load, back-burden; a burden, load, weight, oppressive weight; per le vie s' accóncian le sólme, practice makes perfect, only begin, to advance is to conquer; pareggiàr le sólme, to act impartially; quèsta terréna sólma, this mortal coil; a sólme, in lots, in loads
 Somájo, -a, *adj.* of burden, burdensome
 Somàra, *sf.* a she ass; a donkey; v. Asina
 Somáro, *sm.* a beast of burden, ass, mule
 Somatología, *sf.* somatology

Somigliare, *va.* to carry a burden, load
 Somella, -etta, *sf.* small back-burden, load
 Someria, *sf.* carriage, luggage, goods (mule)
 Somiere, *sm.* a beast of burden, a mule
 Somigliante, *adj.* resembling, like, conform
 Somigliantemente, *adv.* v. Simigliantemente
 Somiglianza, *sf.* likeness, portrait, image
 Somigliare, *von.* to resemble, be like; compare

Somiglievole, *adj.* resembling, like, conform
 Somma, *sf.* sum, quantity amount; height, apex, highest pitch; the sum, pitb, substance, chief point; far somma, to multiply, accumulate; levare, fare la somma, to sum up, add up; in somma, in short, in fine
 Sommàco, *sm.* sumach-tree; morocco leather
 Sommatente, *adv.* extremely, very much
 Sommare, *va.* to sum up, to add to, to cast up, enumerate, to come or amount to
 Sommarimente, *adv.* summarily, briefly
 Sommario, *sm.* a summary, a compendium
 Sommario, -a, *adj.* summary, short, brief
 Sommalamente, *adv.* summarily, briefly
 Sommato, *sm.* total, whole, complete sum
 Sommato, -a, *adj.* cast, summed, added up
 Sommatore, *sm.* a compiler, an editor
 Sommergere, *va. irr.* to submerge, sink, send to the bottom; drown, overwhelm, destroy; — si, to sink, drown, get overwhelmed, ruined; — sotto le vele, to go down at sea to founder

Sommergibile, *adj.* liable to submersion, ruin
 Sommergimento, *sm.* submersion, drowning
 Sommergitore, -rice, *smf.* that submerges, drowns, sinks, engulfs
 Sommergitura, Sommersione, *sf.* submersion
 Sommersione, *sf.* submersion, sinking
 Sommerso, -a, *adj.* submerged, drowned, sunk
 Sommessà, *sf.* the right side of cloth, stuffs, etc.
 Sommessamente, *adv.* in a subdued voice, softly
 Sommessivole, *adj.* (antiq.) submissive, humble
 Sommessione, *sf.* submission, obedience (ble)
 Sommessivo, -a, *adj.* submissive, respectful
 Sommessò, -a, *adj.* put under, subdued, humbled; con voce sommessa, in a low voice
 Sommessò, *sm.* the length of the fist with the Sommette, Sottometere (thumb extended)
 Somministramento, *sm.* supplying, provision
 Somministrante, *adj.* affording, supplying
 Somministrare, *va.* to supply, afford, give
 Somministrativo, -a, *adj.* tending to furnish, capable of furnishing or supplying
 Somministrato, -a, *adj.* afforded, supplied
 Somministratore, -rice, *smf.* provider, giver
 Somministraxione, *sf.* the act of giving, providing, administering, furnishing, affording
 Sommissione, *sf.* submission, obedience
 Sommista, *sm.* compiler (of theological works)
 Sommità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* summit, top, height, apex; sublimity, excellence; la sommità d'un monte, the top of a mountain; — degli alberi, the tops of the trees
 Sommo, *sm.* (Sommità, *sf.*) the summit, top; *fig.* the top, apex, acme, highest pitch, su-

preme degree; (*pers.*), magnate, great man, worthy

Sommo, -a, *adj.* supreme, lofty, chief, highest, topmost, uppermost; — greatest, most distinguished, first rate, exceedingly great
 Sòmmolo, *sm.* (ant.) the tip of the wing (ebon)
 Sòmmomo, *sm.* a rousing thump under the
 Sòmmormorare, *va.* to murmur low
 Sòmmoscapo, *sm.* top of the shaft (of a pillar)
 Sòmmosciare, *va.* to wither a little, grow soft
 Sòmmoscio, -a, *adj.* rather withered, faded
 Sòmmossa, *sf.* instigation, urging; sedition, rebellion, rising, mutiny, revolt
 Sòmmosso, -a, *adj.* moved, stirred up, excited
 Sòmmovimento, *m.* } the stimulating, stirring
 Sòmmozione, *sf.* } np; commotion, turbulence, rising, revolt
 Sòmmovitore, *sm.* instigator, exciter, firebrand
 Sòmmovere, *va.* to move, stir up, stimulate, excite, induce; turn aside, cause to revolt
 Sonabile, *adj.* adapted to give out sound
 Sonagliare, *va.* to ring small bells, to tinkle
 Sonagliata, *sf.* ringing of small bells, tinkling
 Sonagliera, *sf.* a collar of small bells
 Sonaglio, *sm.* a little bell, little tinkling bell for dogs, etc., a child's rattle; a bubble. an air bubble; appiccàr sonagli ad uno, to give one a bad name, to traduce him or her
 Sonamento, *sm.* ringing, sounding, playing
 Sonante, *adj.* resounding, ringing, sonorous
 Sonare, *von.* to sound, ring, play upon, strike, resound; sonare un corno, to blow a horn; — il piano-forte, to play on the piano; — le campane, to ring the bells; — a martello, to ring the alarm, sound the tocsin; — a raccolta, to beat the general, to sound a retreat; — a doppio, a festa, to ring the chimes; to thrash, bang; — a morto, to toll; suonano le due, the clock strikes two, it is striking two; sonaria ad uno, to play one a trick; ciò suona a fesso, it has a cracked sound, it is not sound
 Sonata, *sf.* a sonata, an air
 Sonato, -a, *adj.* rung, sounded, struck
 Sonatojo, *s.* (mus.) a sounding board
 Sonatore, -rice, *smf.* (mus.) a player, a performer on any instrument
 Sonatura, -azione, *sf.* the act of sounding
 Sonco, *sm.* (bot.) sow-thistle
 Sonda, *s.* (mar.) a sounding lead
 Soneria, *s.* the bell of a clock (net)
 Sonettacelo, -lno, *sm.* a poor or miserable sonnettaute, *smf.* a sonnetteer
 Sonettare, *va.* to compose, write sonnets
 Sonettatore, -rice, *smf.* a sonnetteer
 Sonettorillo, *sm.* a very indifferent sonnet
 Sonettiere, -era, *smf.* a writer or composer
 Sonetto, *sm.* a sonnet (of sonnets)
 Sonettocciacelo, *sm.* a bad little sonnet
 Sonettuccio, -uzzo, *sm.* a poor, weak, dull sonnet
 Sonévole, *adj.* resounding, sonorous (net)
 Sonnacchiare, *va.* to slumber, to doze
 Sonnacchiò, *adv.* half asleep, drowsily
 Sonnacchiòso, -a, *adj.* drowsy, sleepy, heavy

Sonnambulismo, *s.* sonnambulism
 Sonnambulo, *sm.* a sleep-walker, sonnambolist
 Sonnechiare, Sonneggiare, *va.* to slumber, doze, sleep interruptedly, begin to sleep
 Sonnellino, -erello, -etto, *sm.* a nap, short sleep, slumber, siesta; far un sonnellino, to take a nap (sleeping)
 Sonniferamento, *sm.* drowsiness, sleepiness
 Sonniferare, Sonneferare, *v.* Sonnechiare
 Sonnifero, -a, *adj.* opiate, soporific, somniferous
 Sonniferoso, -a, *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
 Sonniloquio, *s.* talking in one's sleep, night-talking; (*pers.*) one who talks in his sleep
 Sónno, *sm.* sleep, slumber; hn sónno, I am sleepy; muójo di sónno, I am quite drowsy; I'm overcome with sleep
 Sonnoiente, -ento, -a, *adj.* sleepy, drowsy
 Sonnoienza, *sf.* great drowsiness, lethargy
 Sonnottare, *va.* to pass the night under cover
 Sonoraménte, *adv.* sonorously, harmoniously
 Sonorità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* harmony, sonorousness
 Sonoro, -a, *adj.* sonorous, resounding, noisy
 Sontico, -a, *adj.* dull, heavy from ill health
 Sontuosaménte, *adv.* sumptuously, splendidly
 Sontuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence
 Sontuoso, -a, *adj.* sumptuous, rich, splendid
 Soperchiaménte, *adv.* superabundantly, profusely
 Soperchiaméto, *sm.* superfluity, profusion
 Soperchiante, *adj.* surpassing; overbearing, contumelious; *sm.* an overbearing person
 Soperchianza, *sf.* superabundance, excess; overbearingness, violence, outrage; extortion, overreaching, imposition
 Soperchiare, *ven.* to surpass, exceed, excel, outdo; to go beyond, overpower, overcome, predominate; to be arrogant, contumelious, overbearing; to impose upon, overreach, overcharge, fleece, take in (surpassing)
 Soperchiativo, -a, *adj.* overbearing; fraudulent
 Soperchiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, imposed upon
 Soperchiatore, -rice, *smf.* an overbearing person, an extortioner
 Sopercheria, *sf.* arrogant imposition, high-handed injustice, overbearing insolence; cold-blooded oppression; far sopercherie, to oppress, to injure arrogantly
 Soperchirole, *adj.* overbearing, imposing, haughty, insulting; excessive, redundant
 Soperchivolménte, *adv.* excessively, superabundantly, immoderately, overbearingly
 Soperchio, *sm.* excess, superabundance; insult, imposition, outrageous wrong; ognl soperchio rompe il copèchio, too much of one thing is good for nothing
 Soperchio, -a, *adj.* excessive; too great; *adv.* too much, excessively, overmuch
 Sopire, *va.* to hush, lull, allay, calm, hushed
 Sopito, -a, *adj.* stilled, allayed, suppressed
 Sopore, *sm.* drowsiness, lethargy, sleep
 Soporifero, -a, *adj.* soporific, causing sleep
 Soporoso, -a, *adj.* soporous, sleepy, sleeping
 Soppáico, páico móto, *sm.* an attic, a garret
 Soppannare, *va.* to line, to line with cloth

Soppannato, -a, *adj.* lined, covered over
 Soppanno, *sm.* cloth-lining
 Soppanno, *adv.* under the clothes
 Soppassare, *va.* to wither, shrivel up
 Soppasso, -a, *adj.* rather dried up or in
 Soppellire (*antq.*), *v.* Soppellire (shoulder)
 Soppelo, *s.* a slice of meat cut from near the
 Sopperire, *ven.* to supply, furnish, make up for, surrogate; còvor, meet; per sopperire alle spese della sua elezione; to meet the expenses of his election, *v.* Sappilire
 Soppetare, *va.* to pound, bruise, crush
 Soppetato, -eto, -a, *adj.* pounded, bruised
 Soppiano, *adv.* softly; parlar di soppianno, to Soppiantare, *va.* to supplant (speak very low
 Soppiantatore, *sm.* a supplanter
 Soppiantare, *va.* to hide, conceal, secrete
 Soppiatto, Soppiatto, -a, *adj.* hidden; di soppiatto, secretly, underhand, by stealth
 Soppiattonaccio, *sm.* a great impostor, cheat
 Soppiattono, *sm.* a dissembler, double-dealer
 Soppidiano, Soppediano, *sm.* a sort of low flat trunk formerly kept near the bed
 Soppiegare, *va.* to bend, curve, crook
 Sopporre, *va. irr.* to put, to put a thing under another; to submit, submit, bring under; sopporre gli omeri ad un peso, to bend down one's shoulders to take up a load; sopporre il páto; to take another woman's child and make it pass for one's own
 Sopportabile, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportaméto, *sm.* forbearance, patience
 Sopportante, *adj.* patient, enduring, suffering
 Sopportare, *va.* to support, suffer, endure, to bear, bear with; sopportar la spesa, to cover the expense, be worth the trouble
 Sopportato, -a, *adj.* supported, borne
 Sopportatore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that supports
 Sopportazione, *sf.* forbearance, patience, tolerance; con sopportazione, with permission
 Sopportevole, *adj.* supportable, tolerable
 Sopportevolménte, *adv.* tolerably
 Sopporto, *s.* toleration, tolerance
 Soppositorio, *sm.* Supposta, *f.* suppository
 Sopposto, -a, *adj.* placed under, submitted
 Soppoism (páto), *sm.* a suppositious child
 Soppottiere, *sm.* a hussybody, meddler
 Soppozzare, *va.* to plunge, submerge, drown
 Soppozzato, -a, *adj.* plunged, drowned
 Sopprèndere, *v.* Sorprèndere
 Sopprèso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soppressa, *sf.* a press, a mangle
 Soppressare, *va.* to press, cylinder, squeeze, mangle; to do up linen, to plait, to iron; to oppress, tread under foot, torment, afflict
 Soppressato, -a, *adj.* pressed, glossed, mangled, plaited, ironed
 Soppressato, *sm.* a kind of large sausage
 Soppressatrice, *sf.* (meçlio stiratrice), a laundry maid; washer-woman
 Soppressiòno, *sf.* oppression; suppression
 Sopprèso, -a, *adj.* suppressed, pressed
 Sopprimere, *va.* to snpress, oppress, put down, tread under foot

Soppióre, *sm.* a sub-prior
Soppinto, *s.* a running stitch, hasting
Sopra, *Söbra*, *prep.* upon, on, above, over, beyond, about, near; camminare sopra il tetto, to walk upon the roof; giacere sopra la nuda terra, to lie on the bare ground; sopra la (o sulla) mia fede, upon my word; come s'è detto di sopra, as we stated above; vi amo sopra la mia vita, I love you more than life; sopra cinquanta leghe, above fifty leagues; due miglia sopra Firenze, two miles beyond Florence; correre sopra il nemico, to rush upon the enemy; morire sopra parto, to die in childbirth; parleremo sopra il vostro affare, we'll talk about your affair; sopra sabato, sopra sera, by Saturday, towards evening; stare sopra sé, to stand thoughtful, collected; andar sopra sé, to walk upright, hold upright; recarsi sopra sé, to take or bring upon one's self; lavorare sopra di sé, to work on one's own account; egli è al di sopra di simile basseria, he's above such meanness; portatelo di sopra, bring it up stairs
Soprabbastare, *vn.* to be more than enough
Soprabbeito, *-a*, *adj.* more than beautiful
Soprabbenedire, *vn.* to bless and
Soprabbestiale, *adj.* more than beastly, most
Soprabbeito, *vn.* to overbail (beastly)
Soprabbondante, *adj.* superabundant, exuberant, excessive, redundant, superfluous
Soprabbondantemente, *adv.* superabundantly
Soprabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance; excess
Soprabbondare, *vn.* to superabound, to be exuberant, redundant, superfluous
Soprabbondevole, *adj.* superabundant
Soprabbondevolente, *adj.* superfluously
Soprabbuono, *-a* *adj.* over-good, super excellent
Sopracaduto, *-a*, *adj.* happened, fallen out
Sopracalza, *s.* an over-stocking
Sopracamicia, *s.* an upper shirt, second shirt
Sopracapo, *sm.* superintendant, inspector
Sopracaricare, *vn.* to overload, surcharge
Sopracarico, *sm.* overburden, surcharge, a new or additional charge; an aggravation; — d'un bastimento, a supercargo (*pers.*); — d'una disgrazia, an aggravation to an affliction
Sopracarta, *sf.* a cover, envelope, case (tion)
Sopracassa, *s.* the outside case (of a watch)
Sopracelste, *adj.* more than celestial
Sopracennare, *vn.* to mention, hint above
Sopracennato, *-a*, *adj.* above-mentioned
Sopracchiaro, *-a*, *adj.* most evident, very
Sopracchiudere, *vn.* irr. to ask too much (clear)
Sopracchiusa, *sf.* cover, lid, upper lid, covert
Sopraceto, *sm.* the tester of a bed
Sopraciglio, *sm.* eye-brow; gravity, stateliness
Sopracignere, *vn.* to gird over, gird round
Sopracinghia, *sf.* a surcingle, a second girth
Sopracinto, *-a*, *adj.* gird above
Sopracio, *sm.* superintendant, head director
Sopracitare, *vn.* to cite, quote, or mention be-
Sopracitato, *-a*, *adj.* above mentioned (fore)
Sopracolonna, *s.* architrave

Sopracomito, *sm.* the chief officer of a galley
Sopracomperare, *vn.* to buy dear, to pay dearly for
Sopracomperato, *-a*, *adj.* bought too dear
Sopraconsolo, *s.* head consul; consul general
Sopracoperta, *sf.* a countertop, coverlet, quilt; an envelope, a cover, outside cover
Sopracorrere, *vn.* irr. to run against or upon
Sopracrescere, *vn.* to over-grow, grow over
Sopracuoco, *sm.* the head cook
Sopradente, *sm.* a buck tooth, protruding tooth
Sopradetto, *-a*, *adj.* above mentioned
Sopradire, *vn.* to add to what has been said
Sopradotta, *-otto*, *sf.* an overplus to the dowry, pin-money, bride's clothes, paraphernalia
Sopradotale, *adj.* added to the dowry
Sopradottere, *vn.* to give above the portion
Sopradotto, *-a*, *adj.* too learned, too wise
Sopraesaltato, *-a*, *adj.* highly praised; exalted above one's merit
Sopraesaltazione, *sf.* a high encomium
Sopraeccellente, *adj.* super excellent
Sopraeminente, *adj.* supereminant
Sopraffaccia, *sf.* surface; *v.* Superficie
Sopraffacimento, *sm.* superfluity, excess
Sopraffare, *vn.* to overcharge, overdo; overwhelm; overpower, overcome, surpass
Sopraffatto, *-a*, *adj.* overcharged, oppressed, overdone; over-ripe; sopraffatto dagli anni, dall'affanno, weighed down with age, grieved
Sopraffinamento, *sm.* over-refinement
Sopraffine, *-fina*, *-a*, *adj.* superfine, very fine
Soprafiore, *vn.* to flourish, blossom again
Sopraggalia, *sf.* a Turkish admiral's galley
Sopraggirare, *vn.* to turn round again
Sopraggitto, *sm.* overcasting, whip-stitch
Sopraggiudicare, *vn.* to domineer, be predominant; to rule, over-rule
Sopraggiungere, *adj.* coming upon, happening
Sopraggiugnere, *vn.* to come upon unexpectedly, to surprise, take unawares; to add; *vn.* to supervene, fall out, happen
Sopraggiungimento, *sm.* a fortuitous event
Sopraggiunto, *a*, *adj.* happened, surprised, taken unawares, overtaken, joined
Sopraggiurare, *vn.* to swear again and again
Sopraggrande, *adj.* exceedingly great, huge
Sopraggravare, *vn.* to overload, surcharge
Sopraggrave, *adj.* very heavy, most grievous
Sopragguardia, *sf.* the main guard; upper guard
Sopraindorare, *vn.* to double-gild
Soprallegare, *vn.* to alliege as above
Soprallegato, *-a*, *adj.* above-cited, mentioned
Soprallevare, *vn.* to exalt; to raise over
Soprallodare, *vn.* to praise excessively
Soprallodato, *-a*, *adj.* above-named, extolled
Soprallode, *sf.* excessive or fulsome praise
Sopralluare, *adj.* above the moon
Sopralzare, *vn.* to raise, lift up, elevate
Sopramabile, *adj.* most amiable, lovely
Soprammano, *sm.* a blow with an uplifted hand; *fig.* vexation, anguish
Soprammano, *adv.* with an uplifted hand.

hånghtly, arrogantly; *parlari soprammàno*, to talk big; *adj.* extraordinary, excellent
 Soprammattòne, *sm.* a single brick wall
 Soprammentovàto, -a, *adj.* above mentioned
 Soprammentovàre, *va.* to mention above or as
 Soprammercàto, *sm.* surplus, overplus (above)
 Soprammèttiere, *va.* to place or set above
 Soprammisùra, *adj.* above, measure, excessively
 Soprammòdo, *adv.* extremely, excessively
 Soprammondàno, -a, *adj.* ultramundane
 Soprammontàre, *vem.* to grow up, run over
 Sopranamènte, *adv.* excellently, wonderfully
 Sopranìmo, *adv.* with animosity; spitefully
 Sopranità, *sf.* v. Superiorità
 Sopranarràre, *va.* to tell, relate before
 Sopranarràto, -a, *adj.* related, said before
 Sopranannàscere, *vem. irr.* to grow upon, near
 Soprannàto, -a, *adj.* born after, grown upon
 Soprannaturàle, *adj.* supernatural
 Sopranaturalmente, *adv.* supernaturally
 Soprannestàre, *va.* to ingraft upon the graft
 Sopranno, -a, *adj.* (of cattle) above a year old
 Soprannomàre, *va.* to surname; to nickname
 Soprannomàto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed
 Soprannomè, *sm.* a surname; a nickname
 Soprannomìnàre, v. Soprannomàre
 Soprannomìnàto, -a, *adj.* surnamed; nicknamed; aforsaid
 Soprannotànte, *adj.* floating above, buoiant
 Soprannotàre, *va.* to float, be buoiant; to swim or be uppermost (uppermost)
 Soprannotàto, -a, *adj.* afloat, floated, buoiant;
 Soprannumeràrio, -a, *adj.* supernumerary
 Soprannotàre, *vem.* to overswim, float above; be uppermost (superior, upper)
 Sopranò, *sm.* counter-tenor, soprano; *adj.*
 Sopransegna, *sf.* regimentals, uniform, mark.
 Soprantendènte, *sm.* a superintendent (taken)
 Soprantendènzà, *sf.* superintendence
 Soprantendère, *va.* to surpass in understanding, excel in knowledge; to superintend
 Soprantenditòre, -trice, s. a superintendent
 Soprantèsò, -a, *adj.* superintended, etc.
 Sopranrnatò, -a, *adj.* entablature, (archit.)
 Sopraornàre, *va.* to over-adorn; to deck out
 Soprapagàre, *va.* to overpay, pay too much
 Soprapàto, *adv.* at, near the time of lying in
 Soprapèso, *sm.* additional weight, overweight
 Soprappiacènte, *adj.* most pleasing, agreeable
 Soprappiàngere, *va.* *irr.* to weep bitterly, shed a flood of tears
 Soprappiàngere, *sf.* shed a flood of tears
 Soprappienèzza, s. overfulness, satiety
 Soprappièno, -a, *adj.* over-full, running over
 Soprappiagliàre, *va.* to seize upon, extort
 Soprappiù, *sm.* overplus; vi darò treffibbre di soprappiù, I'll give three pounds into the
 Soprapponènte, *adj.* placing upon (bargain)
 Soprapponimènto, *sm.* apposition, placing above
 Soprapporre, *va.* *irr.* to put upon, to place over, to prefer to; to add, superadd
 Soprapportàre, *va.* to carry up, bring above
 Soprapposizione, *sf.* apposition; superposition
 Soprapposta, *sf.* sore between heel and flesh
 Soprapposto, -a, *adj.* set above, over; added

Soprapprèndere, *va.* *irr.* to take unawares
 Soprapprèndimènto, *sm.* surprise, catching
 Soprapprèso, -a, *adj.* surprised, taken unawares
 Soprapprofonda, -a, *adj.* very deep, profound
 Soprarco, s. the thickness of the arch or bow, top of the arch
 Sopraraddoppiàre, *va.* to more than redouble
 Sopraragionàre, *va.* to superadd, say beside
 Soprarrecatò, -a, *adj.* aforementioned, quoted before
 Soprarvivàre, *vem.* to come upon, to happen
 Soprasazio, *adj.* over satiated, overfull, glutted
 Soprasbèrga, *sf.* soldier's coat, sàted
 Soprasbèrgato, -a, *adj.* clad in a soldier's
 Sopraschiòna, *sf.* hàck-band (of harness) (jacket)
 Soprascritta, *sf.* inscription, direction, address
 Soprascritto, *sm.* address, superscription
 Soprascritto, -a, *adj.* above-written; directed
 Soprascrivere, *va.* *irr.* to write the address
 Soprascriziòne, *sf.* superscription, title
 Soprasforzàto, -a, *adj.* v. Veementissimo
 Soprasmisuràto, -a, *adj.* v. Smisuratissimo
 Soprasòldo, s. overpay, augmentation of pay
 Soprasoma, s. additional burden, over-charge
 Sopraspargere, *va.* *irr.* to besprinkle
 Sopraspàrso, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, overspread
 Sopraspèndere, *va.* to spend too much
 Soprasperanza, *sf.* too great a hope, certain
 Soprasperàre, *vem.* to hope too much (hope)
 Soprasagliènte, *sm.* a pilot
 Soprasallàre, *va.* to over-salt; to salt too much
 Soprasallire, *va.* to assail unawares, to fall
 Soprasalto, *sm.* relief, jutting out (upon)
 Soprasapere, *vem.* v. Strassapere (laying)
 Soprasedènte, *adj.* sitting, seated above; de-
 Soprasendènzà, s. suspension, demur, delay
 Soprasedère, *vem.* to sit upon, to sit, hold sitting; to suspend, put off, demur, delay
 Soprassegnàle, *sm.* signal, sign, mark, label
 Soprassegnàre, *va.* to mark, make a sign
 Soprassegnàrsi, *vref.* to wear, carry a mark
 Soprassegnuàto, -a, *adj.* marked, signed
 Soprassegnò, *sm.* mark, token, sign, signal
 Sopraschèllo, *sm.* additional charge, overplus, surplus, increase; per sopraschèllo alla loro domanda, besides their demand
 Soprasseminàre, *va.* to sow ground which has been already sowed; to sow again, resow
 Soprasseminàto, -a, *adj.* sown over, upon
 Soprasseño, *sm.* great good sense
 Soprasserve, *va.* to do more than is required
 Sopraschèro, *sm.* the worst of slaves
 Soprassette, *sf.* extreme thirst, great thirst
 Soprasindaco, *sm.* the head syndic, controller
 Soprasòglio, s. architrave
 Soprasòmo, *sf.* additional burden, overcharge
 Soprasustanza, *sf.* a nobler substance
 Soprasustannale, *adj.* super-substantial
 Soprastamento, *sm.* superiority, the being superior or above; retard, delay, putting off
 Soprastànte, *sm.* surveyor, inspector, chief
 — *adj.* eminent, raised higher, set above; superior, upper, uppermost, high, overtopping, lofty; overhanging, impending, im-

minent; irrisolute, undecided, wavering;
pre-éminent, impérious, domineering
Soprastantemente, *adv.* éminently, chiefly
Sopra stanza, *sf.* pre-éminence; delay, retard
Sopra stare, *con.* to stand or be above, to stand
or be over, to be higher, to overtop, be
superior, pre-éminent; to domineer, over-
look, look down upon, have the mastery
over; to rule, command, govern; to over-
come, keep under; to defer, suspend, put
off; to overhang, impend, be imminent;
sopra stare a se stesso, to rise above one's
to stop or check one's self, refrain (self
Sopra stévole, *adj.* that demurs, refrains, de-
Sopra storia, *a.* an additional history (lays
Sopra strato, -a, *adj.* paved; v. Selciato
Sopra sso, -a, *adj.* v. Superato
Sopra ttenere, *con.* to hold back, keep, detain
Sopra ttenuto, -a, *adj.* detained, diverted, kept
Sopra tto, *adv.* upon the roof; finestra so-
pratto, a sky-light
Sopra tti, *sm.* a delay, deferring; a delay
of payment, a respite, putting off
Sopra tutto, *adv.* above all, principally, chiefly
Sopra avanzamento, *sm.* v. Sopra vanto
Sopra avanzante, *adj.* jutting out; remaining
Sopra avanzare, *con.* to stand out, jut, project,
advance, remain; to exceed, surpass; sò-
ma che sopra vanto, a sum remaining over
and above
Sopra vanto, *s.* surplus, remainder, remains
Sopra vedere, *con.* to spy, observe carefully
Sopra veduto, -a, *adj.* very cautious, prudent
Sopra vegghiare, *con.* to sit up many nights
Sopra vegnente, *adj.* coming or happening
unexpectedly; following, próximo, next
Sopra vegnente, *sf.* happening, hap, arrival
Sopra vendere, *con.* to sell too dear, to exact
Sopra venduto, -a, *adj.* sold too dear
Sopra venente, *adj.* supervening
Sopra venimento, *sm.* an unforeseen event
Sopra venire, *con.* to come unlooked for, to
befall, fall out, happen
Sopra vento, *sm.* a fair wind, a wind aft;
the windward; essere o stare a sopra vento,
avere il sopra vento, to be to windward,
to have the windward, the advantage, ven-
nir sopra vento, to attack with advantage
Sopra venuta, *sf.* an unexpected arrival or
event
Sopra venuto, -a, *adj.* arrived unexpectedly
Sopra vesta, -este, *sf.* coat of mail, soldier's
cloak, disguise, veil; coat, surcoat
Sopra vestire, *con.* to put on a surtout great-
coat or overdress
Sopra vincere, *con.* irr. to surpass, excel
Sopra vinto, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled
Sopra vissuto, -a, *adj.* having survived
Sopra vivente, *adj.* surviving, remaining
Sopra vivenza, *sf.* the surviving or outliving;
survivorship, right of succession
Sopra vivere, *con.* irr. to survive, outlive
Sopra vivo, *sm.* house-leek
Sopra volare, *con.* to fly over or above, to soar

Sopra cedente, *adj.* excessive, superabundant
Sopra cedenza, *sf.* excessive abundance
Sopra cellento, *adj.* super-excellent
Sopra edificare, *con.* to build upon; to found
Sopra eminente, *adj.* super-éminent, pre-éminent
Sopra minenza, *sf.* highest eminence, super-
Sopra sso, sopra sso, *v.* Sopra (mince
Sopra terno, -a, *adj.* everlasting, without end
Sopra tto, *adj.* most illustrious
Sopra mmatiale, *adj.* absolutely immaterial
Sopra nalzare, *con.* v. Esaltare, innalzare
Sopra ntellettuale, *adj.* above the reach of the
human intellect; super-intellectual
Sopra ntendenza, *sf.* superintendence
Sopra ntendere, *con.* to superintend, direct
Sopra onarato, -a, *adj.* highly honoured
Sopra sso, *sm.* exostosis; the bridge of the
nose; a spavin, splint; (*fig.*) nuisance, pain
Sopra sso, -a, *adj.* spavined, full of splints, etc.
Sopra mmo, -a, *adj.* superhuman
Sopra sso, *con.* to abuse, use ill, to make a
wrong unjust, or overbearing use of
Sopra sso, *sm.* injury, fraud, extortion; abuse
of authority; a blaghtly overbearing act
Sopra quadrare, *con.* to reverse, overthrow, turn
over, turn topsy turvy, put in confusion
Sopra quadrato, -a, *adj.* overthrown, ruined
Sopra quadro, *sm.* ruin, destruction, confusion;
mettere a sopra quadro, to overturn, convulse,
throw into confusion
Sopra re, *con.* to soar, fly high; to fly merrily for
pleasure (as the hawk)
Sopra rba, *sf.* service, sorb apple
Sopra becchiare, *con.* v. Sorbire
Sopra bettare, *con.* to make after the manner of
sherbet or ice-cream
Sopra biato, -a, *adj.* iced, congealed, frozen
Sopra bettiere, *sf.* an icing-bowl
Sopra bettiere, *sm.* one who sells ices, ice-creams,
(sherbet), lemonade, jellies and such like
Sopra betto, *sm.* an ice, ice-cream, ice, sherbet
Sopra bino, -a, *adj.* tasting like the sorb-apple.
sorb
Sopra bire, *con.* to sip, sip up, suck in, swallow;
sopra birsi un affronto, to swallow an affront
Sopra bitico, -a, *adj.* of the nature of the sorb-
apple
Sopra bito, -a, *adj.* swallowed, sucked up; absorbed
Sopra bo, *sm.* sorb-apple tree, service-tree
Sopra bondare, *v.* Sopra bondare
Sopra bone, *sm.* a man who draws every thing
into the vortex of his own private interests
Sopra cio, *sm.* a mouse (a rat)
Sopra cija, *sf.* a nest of mice; a mouse's nest
Sopra ciglio, *sm.* v. Sopra ciglio
Sopra cino, *a.* *adj.* mouse coloured
Sopra cio, *sm.* a mouse, (a rat)
Sopra cione, *sm.* a large mouse, a rat
Sopra coletto, *sm.* small scion, graft (for grafting)
Sopra colo, *sm.* a graft, scion
Sopra cordanza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Codardia
Sopra ddo, *sm.* sort of ancient morning-gown
Sopra dchione, *sm.* a person that is or pre-
tends to be very deaf

Sordaggine, *sf.* deafness
 Sordamente, *adv.* without noise, secretly
 Sordamento, *sm. v.* Sordaggine
 Sordastro, -a, *adj.* rather deaf, dull of hearing
 Sordellina, *s.* a sort of bag-pipe
 Sordetto, -a, *adj. v.* Sopraddetto
 Sordèzza, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordidamente, *adv.* sordidly, meanly, dirtily
 Sordidezza, *sf.* dirtiness, filthiness; mean-
 ness, niggardiness, sordidness
 (Sordidato), *† adj.* sordid, filthy, ugly, stingy,
 Sordido, -a, *†* avaricious, niggardly
 Sordina, -ino, *sfm. (mus.)* a sordet, sordine;
 sonare la sordina, *fig.* to feign not to hear
 Sordità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* deafness, want of hearing
 Sordizia, *sf. v.* Sordidezza
 Sordo, -a, *adj.* deaf, that cannot hear; deaf,
 dead, dull, that gives out no sound; lima
 sorda, a smooth noiseless file, a sly cun-
 ning fellow, ricco sordo, a rich man who
 appears poor; lanterna sorda, a dark lan-
 tern; rumore sordo, a dull hollow-noise,
 a whispered report; far il sordo, to lend a
 deaf ear; un sordo, a deaf man
 Sordomutismo, *s.* deafness and dumbness
 Sordomuto, *adj.* deaf and dumb
 — *sm.* a person that is deaf and dumb
 Sorèlla, *sf.* sister, nun, confidant, companion
 Sorrellia, *sf.* a little sister, dear little sister
 Sorgente, *sf.* source, origin, commencement
 Sorgere, *vn. irr.* to rise, spring, issue; to
 arise, get up, come or go forth, ascend
 Sorgevole, *adj.* rising, issuing, coming out
 Sorgimento, *s.* a rising or arising
 Sorginocchio, *s.* the top of the knee
 Sorgitore, *sm. v.* Porto, Foco
 Sorgiungere, sorgiungere, *v.* Sopraggiungere
 Sorgiva, *s.* water welling up or issuing from
 a spring, living water
 Sörgo, *sm. v.* Sörco, töpö
 Sorgoncello, *sm.* a small scion, graft, shoot
 Sörgozzone, *sm.* a prop, stay, brace, strut; a
 thump under the chin, a blow on the wen
 Söri, *sm.* söry (vitriolic earth)
 Soria, *sf.* the poetical name of Sýria
 Sörco, *sm. v.* Sörco
 Soricigno, -a, *adj.* mouse coloured
 Sorito, *sf.* sorites
 Sormontante, *adj.* surmounting, rising
 Sormontare, *va.* to surmount, overcome, over-
 top, vanquish; *vn.* to grow, increase, swell
 up, rise, mount, get buoyant
 Sormontato, -a, *adj.* risen, surmounted
 Sormontatore, -trice, *s.* one who surmounts or
 surpasses, a surmounter, a conqueror
 Sornacare, -naciare, *vn.* to spit, expectorate
 Sornacchio, *sm.* large phlegm, ugly spittle
 Sornione, *sm.* a sullen, reserved, sly man
 Sornuotare, *vn. v.* Soprannuotare
 Söro, *adj.* soro, tender, that has not yet cast
 its feathers; raw, stupid, new, unversed;
 (dei cavai.) sorrel; *sm.* a sorrel horse
 Sorore, *sf. poet. v.* Sorèlla
 Sorericida, *sm.* one who murders his sister

Sorpassante, *adj.* surpassing, incomparable
 Sorpassare, *va.* to surpass, excel, conquer
 Sorpiu, *sm. e adv.* (soprappiu), overplus
 Sorportare, *va. (ant.)* to carry off, bear away
 Sorprendente, *adj.* surprising, astonishing
 Sorprendere, *va. irr.* to surprise, catch; to
 surprise, astonish; to deceive, take advan-
 tage of
 Sorprendimento, *s.* a surprise, surprising
 Sorpresa, *sf.* surprise, stratagem, trick; sur-
 prise, astonishment, wonder
 Sorpreso, -a, *adj.* surprised, astonished
 Sorquidanza, *sf.* arrogance, presumption
 Sorquidarsi, *(ref. ant.)* to grow bold, arrogant
 Sörra, *sf.* a pickled flank of tunny; a defile
 Sorrudere, *va.* to graze, scratch lightly; *v.*
 Radere (ken)
 Sorrecchiare, *vn.* to listen, lend an ear, hear
 Sorreggere, *va. irr.* to bear up, uphold, bear,
 prop up, support; to forbear, check one's
 self, stop (ver's mouth)
 Sorrenamento, *sm.* a bank of sand at a ri-
 Sorrenare, *va.* to form sand-banks
 Sorridente, *adj.* smiling, simpering
 Sorridentemente, *adv.* smilingly
 Sorridere, *vn. irr.* to smile
 Sorriso, *sm.* a smile, look of pleasure
 — -a, *adj.* smiled
 Sorrodero, *va.* to gnaw by degrees; to nibble
 Sorrogare, *vn.* to surrogate
 Sorsaltare, *vn.* to jump upon, leap over
 Sorsare, *va.* to sip, sip up
 Sorsata, *sf. v.* Sörso
 Sorseggiare, *va.* to sip, sip leisurely
 Sorsetino, Sorsetto, *sm.* little sip, gulp
 Sörso, *sm.* a sip, gulp, draught; in un sörso,
 in a breath, at one gulp, draught
 Sörta, *sf.* sort, kind, species, manner, way,
 hap, lund; non ha dato regola di sörta,
 he has given no rule whatever; ogni sörta
 di frütti, every sort of fruit
 Sörte, sörta, *sf.* luck, fortune, fate, destiny,
 lot, chance, hap, hazard; condition, state;
 sörcery, divination; gettar le sörti, to draw
 or cast lots; metter alla sört, to put to
 hazard; toccar in sört, to have the luck,
 to fall to one's lot; a sört, per sört, by
 chance; aver sört, to have a part, a lot;
 pigliar sört, to surmise, conjecture; con-
 tento della sua sört, contented with one's
 lot; per mala sört, unluckily; mi toccò in
 sört, it fell to my lot
 Sorteggiare, *vn.* to take the augury, consult
 the oracle; enquire one's lot; *va.* to allot,
 give by lot, distribute, divide, share
 Sorteria, *sf. v.* Sortilégio
 Sortiere, -era, *smf.* sorcerer, sörcress
 Sortilégio, *sm.* sörcery, sörtilegio, witchcraft
 Sortilego, *sm.* a diviner, a sorcerer
 Sortimento, *sm. v.* Assortimento
 Sortire, *va.* to draw by lots; to divide or dis-
 tribute by lots; to share, deal out, give;
 la natura gli aveva sortito una felice indò-
 le, nature had given him a happy disposi-

tion, l'impresa sorti il desiderato fine, the enterprise produced the desired effect; *sor- tire*; *vn.* to sally, to make a sortie; to go

Sorlita, *sf.* a sortie; choice, assortment (out)

Sorlito, -a, *adj.* fallen to one's lot, issued, gone

Sorlizione, *s.* a drawing lots (out)

Sorlo, -a, *adj.* arisen; *v.* *Sorgere*

Sorlù, *sm.* a surloût, a pàletot

Sorvegliare, *vn.* to overlook, inspect, oversee

Sorveniente, *adj.* happening casually

Sorvenire, *vn.* to happen unexpectedly

Sorvivere, *vn.* *irr.* to survive, outlive

Sorvegliato, -a, *adj.* (ant.) addicted to all vices

Sorvolante, *adj.* flying over, soaring high

Sorvolare, *vn.* to soar high, fly above, surpass

Soscritto, -a, *adj.* subscribed, signed

Soscrittore, *sm.* subscriber, contributor

Soscrivere, *va.* *irr.* to subscribe, sign

Soscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature, sign

Sospecciato, *va.* *v.* *Sospettare*

Sospendere, *va.* *irr.* to suspend, hang up, suspend in the air; to keep in suspense; to put off, defer

Sospensibile, *adj.* that can be suspended

Sospensimento, *s.* the suspending

Sospendio, *s.* an instrument for suspending

Sospensore, *s.* he she who suspends (with)

Sospensione, *sf.* (sospensimento, *sm.*) the suspending or hanging up any thing; suspension, cessation; suspense, delay, deferring

Sospensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt

Sospensivo, -a, *adj.* that suspends, doubtful

Sospensorio, *sm.* (chirurg.) a suspensory, a

Sospesa, *s.* (mus.) a suspension (truss)

Sospeso, -a, *adj.* suspended, hanged up; in suspense, irrésolute; *préto sospeso*, a priest suspended

Sospettamento, *adv.* in a suspicious manner

Sospettare, *vn.* to suspect, mistrust, doubt; misgive; — *di uno*, to suspect a person

Sospettivo, *adj.* that excites suspicion

Sospetto, *sm.* suspicion, doubt, mistrust; *chi è in difetto è in sospetto*, the most guilty are the most mistrustful

Sospetto, -a, *adj.* suspicious, equivocal; doubtful

Sospettosamente, *adv.* suspiciously

Sospettoso, -a, *adj.* suspicious, mistrustful

Sospezione, *sf.* suspicion, distrust, fear

Sospicamento, *sm.* *v.* *Sospezione*, *Sospetto*

Sospicare, *Sospiciare*, *v.* *Sospettare*

Sospingere, { *va.* *irr.* to push with force, to

Sospingere, { give a push or shove, to thrust or drive out, to stimulate, to goad or press on; to impel forward

Sospignimento, *sm.* a push or shove, a dash dashing, impulsion; a stimulating, impelling, egging on, instigation

Sospiata, *sf.* push, shove, impulsion, a moving or dashing on; *dare una sospinta*, to give a push, shove, cant

Sospinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, shoved, impelled; a Roma ad ogni piè sospinto si tocca la polvere d'un orni, in Rome at every step you stir the ashes of a hero

Sospinzione, *sf.* impulsion, push, shove

Sospirante, *adj.* sighing, longing for; — *sm.* the lover, he that wishes, sighs, longs for

Sospirare, *vn.* to sigh, to heave a sigh or sighs; — *va.* to sigh after or for, to long for, to eagerly wish for

Sospirato, -a, *adj.* sighed after, longed for, eagerly wished for, ardently desired

Sospiratore, -rice, *smf.* one who sighs or sighs for

Sospirétto, *sm.* a soft sigh, a lover's sigh

Sospirévole, *adj.* sighing deeply, plaintive

Sospiro, *sm.* a sigh; *cavare, gittar un sospiro*, to heave or fetch a sigh; *gli ultimi sospiri*, the last breath, last gasp

Sospiróso, -a, *adj.* sighing, plaintive, doleful

Sospisione, *sf.* *v.* *Sospezione*, *Sospetto*

Sossannaro, *vn.* to make mouths, laugh at

Sossopra, *adv.* topsy-turvy, upside down: *metter ogni cosa sossopra*, to put every thing topsy-turvy; *sm.* disorder, overthrow

Sossoprare, *vn.* to go head over heels

Sosta, *sf.* (quiete, posa), peace, repose, pause, stop, halt, baiting, stay, rest; a suspension of arms; a burning wish, prurency

Sostantivamente, *adv.* (gram.) as a substantive

Sostantivo, *sm.* a substantive, a noun

Sostanza, -anza, *sf.* substance, essence, body

Sostanziale, *adj.* substantial, real, solid

Sostanzialità, *sf.* substantiality, existence

Sostanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really

Sostanziarsi, *vrf.* to assume substance, exist

Sostanzievole, { *adj.* substantial, real, nutri-

Sostanzioso, -a, { tious, solid, advantageous

Sostanziosamente, *adv.* substantially, really

Sostare, *va.* to stop, stay, suspend

Sostaro, *s.* a sailor who has the care of the sails and ropes

Sostarsi, *vrf.* to stop, bait, rest one's self

Sostato, -a, *adj.* stopped, ceased, suspended

Sostegno, *sm.* support, prop, help, assistance; — *di bussola*, the gimbals of a sea-compass

Sostenente, *adj.* sustaining, supporting

Sostenenza, *s.* tolerance; sustenance

Sostenere, *vn.* to sustain, support, hold up, suffer, endure, assist, maintain; to permit, grant; to protect, guarantee; to sustain, nourish; to restrain; to prolong delay; to bear, resist, support, hold out, last; *sostenere la carica*, to stand the charge (of the enemy); *sostenersi*, to contain one's self, to keep up one's state, maintain one's dignity; support one's self

Sostenibile, *adj.* sustainable, supportable

Sostenimento, *sm.* maintenance, food, victuals; endurance, patience; prop, stay; *rispie, rest*

Sostenitore, *sm.* } maintain, supporter, de-

Sostenitrice, *f.* } fend, preserve; sufferer

Sostentacolo, *sm.* *v.* *Sostegno*

Sostentamento, *sm.* prop, stay; sustenance, maintenance, support, keeping, food

Sostentante, *adj.* supporting, maintaining

Sostentare, *va.* to support, feed, nourish, to find in every thing, to maintain, keep; to

- support, prop.; to maintain, defend; sustentare una famiglia, to support or maintain a family
- Sostentarsi, *verf.* to defend one's self, resist
- Sostentativo, -a, *adj.* supporting, nutritious
- Sostentato, -a, *adj.* supported, maintained
- Sostentatore, *sm.* maintainer, protector
- Sostentazione, *sf.* maintenance, support
- Sostenutezza, *sf.* stateliness, haughtiness
- Sostenuto, -a, *adj.* sustained, supported; stifle sostenuto, an elevated stile
- Sostituire, *va.* to substitute, surrogate
- Sostituto, Sostituto, -a, *adj.* substituted
- Sostituto, *sm.* a substitute, deputy, surrogate
- Sostitutore, *sm.* one that substitutes
- Sostituzione, *sf.* substitution, surrogation
- Sottabito, *sm.* an under-coat, under-dress
- Sottacqueo, -a, *adj.* under water, submarine
- Sottaffittare, *va.* to rent from a tenant, to under-farm, under-lease, under-let
- Sottaffittatore, *sm.* under tenant, under-lessee
- Sottaffitto, *sm.* under lease, under-letting
- Sottana, *sf.* a petticoat, a priest's cassock; the octave of a lute
- Sottanello, *sm.* short cassock, petticoat
- Sottangente, *sf.* (*geom.*) the sub-tangent
- Sottano, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) inferior, low, under
- Sottarco, *sm.* the under part of an arch
- Sottécchi, Sottécco, *adv.* by stealth, askance
- Sottèndere, *va.* to subtend, to extend under
- Sottentramento, *sm.* slipping in, creeping under, coming into the place of, replacing
- Sottentrare, *va.* to creep under, slip in, get into the place of another, succeed, take the place of; to steal in; to insensibly brought into use; to add; to come to pass, happen
- Sottentrato, -a, *adj.* introduced insensibly, succeeded to, come into the place of
- Sotterfuggire, *va.* to use or seek for subtrefuges
- Sotterfugio, *sm.* a subtrefuge, evasion, shift
- Sottèrra, *adv.* under ground
- Sotterramento, *sm.* interment, sepulture
- Sotterraneo, -ano, -a, *adj.* subterraneous
- Sotterraneo, *sm.* a subterraneous place
- Sotterrare, *va.* to bury, inter, inhume; to put under ground, hide; to oppress, depress
- Sotterrato, -a, *adj.* buried, interred, etc.
- Sotterratore, *sm.* a grave digger, sexton, one
- Sotterratorio, *sm.* v. Sepultura *f.* (who buries)
- Sottèsa, *sf.* the subtense, (*geom.*)
- Sottèso, *adv.* below
- Sottigliamento, *sm.* } subtilization, thinning, at-
Sottiglianza, *sf.* } tenuating; cavilling
- Sottigliare, *va.* to subtilize, refine; to attenuate, make fine; to sharpen, point; — si, to become attenuated, thin, enaciated, extenuated; to subtilize, to be over delicate; to refine, cavi
- Sottigliativo, -a, *adj.* attenuating, making thin
- Sottigliato, -a, *adj.* refined, made thin, sharp
- Sottigliezza, *sf.* subtilty, thinness; poverty
- Sottigliamo, *sm.* thin food
- Sottile, *adj.* subtle, small, thin, fine, delicate; scanty, frugal; light, poor, thin; subtle, sharp, ingenious, acute; vètro sottile, thin glass; tela sottile, fine thin linen cloth; galèa sottile, a light galley; vino sottile, brisk thin wine; aria sottile, clear sharp bracing air; mal sottile, phthisis
- Sottile, *sm.* distress, want, extreme need; trarre il sottile dal sottile, to extract the quintessence, turn all to one's advantage; guardarla nel sottile, to look too narrowly into things, to subtilize
- Sottile, *adv.* subtilly, sharply, cunningly
- Sottilello, -a, *adj.* somewhat thin, subule
- Sottilezza, *v.* Sottigliezza
- Sottilità, *sf.* subtilty, thinness, sagacity; finesse, address; acuteness, subtilty, depth, profundity; perfection, excellence
- Sottilizzamento, *sm.* a sharpening; refinement (of wit), over-acuteness; refining, pointing, blanning
- Sottilizzare, *va.* to subtilize, refine, reflect
- Sottilmente, *adv.* subtilly, artfully, cunningly, carefully; frugally, scantily, wretchedly
- Sottinsù, *adv.* in or by foreshortening
- Sottintendere, *va. irr.* to understand a word omitted, to form an elipsis; qui si sottintende la parola rosso, here is understood, or here there is the elipsis of the word rosso
- Sottinteso, -a, *adj.* understood, left out (red)
- Sotto, *prep.* under, beneath, below; sotto la tavola, under the table; sotto pena, under pain, upon pain; tenere, cacciare sotto, to keep down, under; cacciarsi sotto ad uno, to pitch into or close with a person; dar sotto, di sotto, to strike under or underneath; to dash on
- Sotto, *adv.* down, beneath, below; andar sotto, to go down; restar sotto, to be worsted; mettere sotto, put the horses to
- Sottoaccennare, *ver.* to beckon slyly (chin)
- Sottobocco, *sm.* a blow or chuck under the
- Sottobibliotecario, *a.* Under-Librarian
- Sottoboce, Sottovoce, *adv.* in a low voice
- Sottocalza, *sf.* under stocking
- Sottocalzoni, (*mutande*) *smp.* drawers
- Sottocancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
- Sottocapo, *sm.* under-master, subdirector
- Sottocaro, *va.* to touch gently
- Sottocchi, *adv.* under the eyes, askance, secretly
- Sottocoperla, *sf.* an under coverlet, cover
- Sottocoppa, *sf.* a saucer, salver; tazze e sottocoppe, cups and saucers
- Sottocredenziera, *sm.* under-buttler
- Sottocuoio, *sm.* undercoat
- Sottodiceano, *sm.* a subdiacon
- Sottodividere, *va. irr.* to subdivide
- Sottogiacente, *adj.* underlying, subject to
- Sottogiacere, *v.* Soggiacere (placed under)
- Sottogola, *sf.* déwlap (of an ox, etc.) (nice)
- Sottogrondale, *sm.* the lower part of the cor-
- Sottointeso, better sottinteso, -a, *adj.* understood, hinted, omitted
- Sottolèra, *sf.* the centre of gravity of a lever
- Sottolunare, *adj.* sublunary
- Sottomaestro, *sm.* an undermaster, an usher

Sottomànica, *s.* under-sleeve
 Sottomàno, *sm.* a dash with an uprushing hand; *adv.* underbànd, secretly
 Sottomàre, *sm.* the bottom of the sea
 Sottomarino, *adj.* submarine
 Sottomessione, *sf.* subjection, submission
 Sottomesso, *-a*, *adj.* submitted, subdued
 Sottométtero, *va. irr.* to submit, subdue, subject, reduce; — *-si*, to submit, yield, acquiesce, defer
 Sottomórdere, *va. irr.* to bite, pierce under
 Sottomoràta, *sf.* subtrahendo; fondation
 Sottonormàle, *adj.* *s.* *sm.* subnormal
 Sottonsù, *sm.* a foreshortening
 Sottoténdere, *v.* Sottinténdere
 Sottopiède, *sm.* footboard (of a carriage); strap (of trousers)
 Sottoponiménto, *sm.* putting under, subjection
 Sottoporre, *va. irr.* to place or put under; to subordinate, subject, conquer, subdue
 Sottopósito, *-a*, *adj.* put or placed under
 Sottoposto, *-a*, *adj.* subject, bound, suppositious
 Sottoposizione, *sf.* *v.* Sottoponiménto
 Sottoprefettura, *sf.* sub-prefecture
 Sottopriore, *sm.* a sub-prior
 Sottoprovvidóre, *sm.* under purveyor
 Sottordinàre, *va.* to subordinate, to place under (another)
 Sottordinàto, *-a*, *adj.* subordinate, subaltern
 Sottoretóre, *sm.* sub-rector, rector's substitute
 Sottoridere, *va. irr.* to simmer, smile; re flourish
 Sottoscala, *sm.* the space under a staircase
 Sottoscàlto, *sm.* (mil.) trigger
 Sottoscritta, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscritto, *-a*, *adj.* subscribed, signed; il sottoscritto, the subscriber; the under-writer
 Sottoscrittóre, *sm.* under-writer, subscriber
 Sottoscrivere, *va. irr.* to subscribe, sign
 Sottoscrizione, *sf.* subscription, signature
 Sottoscuolere, *va. irr.* to shake upwards
 Sottosedere, *vn.* to sit under; be beneath
 Sottosegretàrio, *sm.* an under secretary
 Sottosopra, *adv.* upside-down; topsy-turvy; sottosopra, upon the whole, in general, every thing considered; mettere sottosopra, to turn upside down, to throw into confusion
 Sottospiegare, *va.* to display covertly
 Sottosquadro, *sm.* a cove, a deep cavity
 Sottoslàre, *vn.* *v.* Sottogiàcere
 Sottotenente, *sm.* a sub-lieutenant
 Sottoterra, *v.* Sottèrra
 Sottotingere, *va. irr.* to give the first tint
 Sottouffiziale, *s.* sub-official; under officer
 Sottovénto, *sm.* the leeward; essere sottovénto, to be to the leeward; to be in a disadvantageous position
 Sottovèste, *sf.* an under waistcoat
 Sottovóce, Sotto voce, *adv.* in a low voice
 Sottrahente, *adj.* subtracting, deducting
 Sottrahiménto, *sm.* subtraction, deduction
 Sottrarre, *va. irr.* to subtract, take away; to draw from beneath; draw off; turn away, distract; to detract from, to rob a person of his good name; — *-si*, to take one's self off

Sottrattivo, *sm.* a clyster; *v.* Serviziàle
 Sottratto, *sm.* bait, allurement, artifice
 Sottratto, *-a*, *adj.* subtracted, cunning, crafty
 Sottrattóre, *-rice*, *smf.* who subtracts; a seducer
 Sottrazione, *sf.* subtraction, deduction
 Sovàlto, *-altolo*, *sm.* leather-strap; thong
 Sovènte, *adj.* frequent, reiterated
 Sovènte, *adv.* often, frequently, many times
 Soventemènte, *adv.* often, frequently, oft
 Soverschiamènte, *adv.* excessively, too much
 Soverschiantè, *adj.* overflowing, superfluous
 Soverschianza, *sf.* superabundance, excess; over-reaching, villany, fraud
 Soverschiare, *va.* to surpass, go beyond, exceed; *vn.* to be overbearing, arbitrary, unjust; to crumble, tumble down, cave in
 Soverschiatto, *-a*, *adj.* surpassed, cheated, done
 Soverschiatóre, *sm.* one who surpasses, outdoes; an overbearing person, an assuming rascal
 Soverschieria, *sf.* overbearing, cheating; imposition, fraud
 Soverschivole, *adj.* superfluous, useless (Soverschizza, *f.*)
 Sovèrchio, *sm.* *sf.* dundancy, superfluity
 Sovèrchio, *-a*, *adj.* superfluous, useless, excessive, superabundant, redundant
 Sovèrchio, *adv.* excessively, too-much
 Sòvero, *sm.* cork, cork-tree
 Sovèscio, *sm.* green wheat, etc. ploughed
 Sòvra, *v.* Sopra (down for manure)
 Sovrabbondante, *adj.* superabundant, copious
 Sovrabbondoso, *-a*, *adj.* pious, superfluous
 Sovrabbondanza, *sf.* superabundance, excess
 Sovraccarico, *v.* Sopraccarico
 Sovraccèstè, *adj.* placed above the firmament
 Sovraccennare, *v.* Sopraccennare
 Sovraccennato, *-a*, *adj.* above-mentioned
 Sovraccitäre, *v.* Sopraccitare (tioned)
 Sovraccitäre, *-a*, *adj.* above-cited, above-mentioned
 Sovraccrescere, *vn. irr.* to grow over, upon
 Sovraddescritto, *-a*, *adj.* above-described
 Sovraddetto, *-a*, *adj.* above-said, mentioned
 Sovraffamòso, *-a*, *adj.* most famous, renowned
 Sovraggiungere, *v.* Sopraggiungere
 Sovraggiórioso, *-a*, *adj.* most glorious
 Sovraggrànde, *adj.* exceedingly great
 Sovraillustre, *adj.* most illustrious
 Sovranamènte, *adv.* in a kingly manner
 Sovraneggiare, *va.* to exercise sovereign sway; to rule, domineer, govern
 Sovranità, *-àde*, *-àte*, *sf.* sovereignty
 Sovranaturàle, *adj.* supernatural (no)
 Sovrano, *sm.* a sovereign, ruler; (mus.) sopra
 Sovrano, *-a*, *adj.* sovereign, chief, highest; sovereign, absolute; excellent, unequalled
 Sovranzàre, *va.* (antq.) to excel, surpass
 Sovrappièno, *-a*, *adj.* over-full, running over
 Sovrappiù, *sm.* *v.* Soprappiù
 Sovrapporre, *va. irr.* to put upon; prepose
 Sovrappossènte, *adj.* most mighty, powerful
 Sovrasaltäre, *va. poet.* to leap; palpitate
 Sovrascritto, *-a*, *adj.* above-mentioned, above said
 Sovrasguardo, *sm.* a superficial glance
 Sovrassaltäre, *va.* to rush upon, attack

Sovrastamento, *sm.* direction, inspection
 Sovrastante, *sm.* v. Soprintendente
 Sovrastanza, *sf.* inspection, superintendence
 Sovrastare, *ven.* (v. Soprastare); to continue, stop, remain, impend, stay over
 Sovratodos, *sm.* (*spagn.*) a surcoat, great-coat
 Sovravveniente, *adj.* survening, happening
 Sovreccellente, *adj.* most excellent, eminent
 Sovreggiare, *ven.* v. Sovrastare
 Sovremenente, *adv.* superiminent
 Sovrempiere, *ven. irr.* to fill to the brim, heap
 Sovressu, *prep.* on, upon, over; v. Sopra
 Sovrassia, *sf.* a desperate outrage (spéc)
 Sovrasséguio, *sm.* great obsequiousness, rascality
 Sovramanità, *sf.* supernatural existence
 Sovrumano, -a, *adj.* superhuman, supernatural
 Sovvallétto, *sm.* little drink-money, treat
 Sovvållo, *sm.* drink-money; a treat
 Sovvenienza, *sf.* help, relief, assistance, aid
 Sovvenevole, *adj.* helpful, helping; beneficent; that can be helped or relieved
 Sovvenimento, *sm.* assistance, aid, succour
 Sovvenimentoso, -a, *adj.* beneficent, helpful
 Sovvenire, *ven.* to aid, assist, help, succour, relieve, to be of use, to supply; per sovvenire a tal difetto, to make up for this defect; sovvenire al bisogno di uno, to relieve one in his need
 Sovvenirsi, *oref.* to remember, recollect
 Sovvenitore, -rice, *smf.* who helps or relieves
 Sovvenuto, -a, *adj.* succoured; remembered
 Sovvenzione, *sf.* subsidy, pecuniary aid; help
 Sovversione, *sf.* subversion, overthrow, overturning, ruin; (*med.*) a rising in the stomach
 Sovversivo, -a, *adj.* subversive
 Sovverso, -a, *adj.* subverted, overturned
 Sovvertire, *ven. irr.* } to subvert, overthrow,
 Sovvertire, *ven.* } ruin, overturn, convulse
 Sovvertimento, *sm.* subversion, overthrow
 Sovvertito, -a, *adj.* subverted, overturned, overthrown; violated, broken
 Sovvertitore, -rice, *smf.* subverter, destroyer
 Sòzio, *sm.* companion, comrade, partner, socij, partners, company; G. Brùn e Socj, G. Brùn and company
 Sozzamente, *adv.* filthily, nastily; sordidly, dirtily; shamefully, dishonestly, vilely
 Sozzamento, *sm.* dirtying, dirtiness, filthiness
 Sozzare, *ven.* to soil, dirty, stain, defile
 Sozzato, -a, *adj.* dirtied, stained, defiled
 Sozzezza, *sf.* sozzità, v. Sozzura
 Sozzo, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty; foul, vicious, profligate, shameless; deformed
 Sozzome, *sm.* nastiness dirtiness; obscenity
 Sozzura, *sf.* (*sozzore antiq.*), filthiness, dirtiness, nastiness, foulness; profligacy
 Spaccalégna, *sm.* a wood cleaver, wood-cutter
 Spaccamento, *sm.* splitting, cleaving, riftng
 Spaccamonte, *sm.* a braggart, glantkiller
 Spaccare, *ven.* to split, cleave, rive
 Spaccarsi, *ven.* to burst, crack, gape, split
 Spaccato, -a, *adj.* split, cleft, burst, rifted
 Spaccatura, *sf.* split, cleft, rift, crevice
 Spaccettare, *ven.* to unpick, to open out

Spacciabile, *adj.* saleable, marketable
 Spacciasosso, *sm.* a wide-mouthed cannon, a blunderbuss
 Spacciare, *ven.* to sell off, to get rid of rapidly; to utter, vend; to dispatch, expedite, hasten, speed, make an end of; spacciare un negozio, to dispatch an affair; — un luogo, to clear a place; — corrieri, to dispatch couriers, send off dispatches; — per generale, to answer in general terms, to sham the question; — il terreno, to walk fast; — uno per morto, to dispatch (kill) a person; — minchionerie, to circulate ridiculous reports; spacciarsi, to dispatch, explain one's self, have done, pretend; mi spaccierò in poche parole, I'll explain myself at once; si spaccia per poeta, he pretends to be a poet, he wishes to pass for a
 Spacciatamente, *adv.* quickly, promptly (poet)
 Spacciativo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, speedy
 Spacciato, -a, *adj.* sold, dispatched, published; sono spacciato, it's all over, I'm undone
 quell' ammalato è stato spacciato da' medici, that sick man has been given over by the physicians (late)
 Spacciatore, *sm.* one who dispatches, circulates
 Spaccio, *sm.* sale, course, expedition, dispatch; merce che ha buon spaccio, an article that sells well
 Spacco, *s.* a crack, split, rift, fissure
 Spaccone, *sm.* a braggart, boaster, glant-killer
 Spada, *sf.* a sword; cingere spada, to wear a sword; mettere a, fil di spada, to put to the sword; buona spada, a good swordsmen; a spada tratta, openly, thoroughly, to the knife; pesce spada, the sword fish; nome di spada, a warrior; spada, a spade (at cards); a needle maker's saw
 Spadaccia, *sf.* a long sword, a toledo blade
 Spadaccia, Spadàta, *sf.* a thrust with a sword
 Spadacchino, *sm.* (a small sword); a terrible swordsman, a duellist, swaggerer, bully; far lo spadacchino, to play the bully, to bully, swagger
 Spadacchiuola, *sf.* swordgrass
 Spadadòro, *adj.* armed with a golden sword
 Spadajo, *sm.* a sword-cutter; sword-bearer
 Spadàta, Spadacchiata, *sf.* a cut or thrust with a sword
 Spadérno, *sm.* bottom-fishing hook and line
 Spadetta, *s.* a little sword, (a small sword)
 Spadiforme, *adj.* sword-shaped
 Spadina, *sf.* a small sword
 Spadiglia, *sf.* spadille (ace of spades)
 Spadone, *sm.* a very large sword; menar lo spadone a due gambe, to scamper off from the field, to run away (dry bog)
 Spadulare, *ven.* to drain tens or marshes, to
 Spagato, -a, *adj.* ant. discontented, dissatisfied
 Spaghero, spàragio, *sm.* v. Spàragi
 Spaghétto, *sm.* packthread, twine
 Spagliamento, *s.* winnowing
 Spagliare, *ven.* to winnow
 Spagliatore, *sm.* a réservoir

Spáglio, *sm.* overflowing
 Spagnoleggiare, *vu.* to enact the spaniard
 Spagnolésco, -a, *adj.* of or belonging to spanish customs or manners
 Spagnolettà, *sf.* a sash-fastening, a sérénade
 Spagnolismo, *sm.* a spanish idiom
 Spágo, *sm.* packthread, cord, twine
 Spai, *sm.* a spahi, Turkish horseman; sépé
 Spajamento, *sm.* nmatching, unpairing se-
 Spaiare, *vu.* to unmatched, nnpair (paration)
 Spalancale, *vu.* to open-wide; to speak openly;
 spalancale quèlla pórtà, throw that door wide open
 Spalancataménte, *adv.* openly, publicly
 Spalancato, -a, *adj.* wide open; said openly
 Spalancatore, *sm.* who opens, speaks openly
 Spalare, *vu.* to take away the props of vines or trees; to shovel off or away
 Spalata, *sf.* a shovelling off, taking off with
 Spalatore, *sm.* a shoveller (a shovel)
 Spalare, *vu.* to take off a ceiling or scaffold
 Spalto, *sm.* the jutting out or projecting part of a building, a projecting turret, overhanging gallery; glâcis, bâstion
 Spatetare, *vu.* to drain off, drain dry
 Spalla, *sf.* a shoulder, (the back); stringersi nelle spalle, to shrug (up) one's shoulders; volger le spalle, to turn away; dar le spalle, to run away; fare spalla, to back, lend a hand, aid; gittarsi nna còsa dietro le spalle, to cast a thing behind one's back; to forsake, despise; le spalle d'un còlle, the back of a hill; àlle spalle, at one's heels, behind one's back
 Spallàccò, *sfp.* swellings (on a horse's shòul-
 Spallaccia, *sf.* a large ligly shòulder (ders)
 Spallaccio, *sm.* a shòulder-piece (armour)
 Spallare, *vu.* to dislocate the shoulder; to slip (a horse) in the shoulders; — si, to put one's shoulder or shoulder blade out of joint, to have one's collarbone broken
 Spallato, -a, *adj.* slipped or down in the shoulders; having one's collar bone broken, or one's shoulders out of joint; broken down, used up, ruined (tiction)
 Spalleggiamento, *s.* defence; support, pro-
 Spallaccia, *vu.* to back, stand by, assist; to shoulder; *vu.* to walk, pace, trot nobly
 Spalleggiato, -a, *adj.* backed, assisted
 Spallétta, *sf.* phrapet, railings, etc. (lier)
 Spalliera, *sf.* the back of a chair, etc.; espà-
 Spallière, *sm.* head-rower (in a galley)
 Spallino, *sm.* an epaulette; a short spanish mantle, a scarf (number)
 Spallo, *s.* (giuoc.) the exceeding the proper
 Spalluccia, *sf.* a little shòulder; far spalluccia, to shrug or shrink in one's shoulders (in begging, etc.), to make a poor mouth
 Spalluto, -a, *adj.* broad-shouldered
 Spalmare, *vu.* to tar, caréen; to smear, daub
 Spalmata, *sf.* stroke on the palm of one's hand
 Spalmato, -a, *adj.* tarred, caréened, smeared
 Spalmatore, *sm.* a calker, caréener, dauber
 Spalpebrato, -a, *adj.* without eye-lashes

Spalto, *sm.* pavement, glâcis, bâstion, slope
 Spampanamento, *s.* a lopping off, pruning
 Spampanare, *vu.* to strip away the superfluous vine leaves or tendrils; *vu.* to burst forth (as buds), to blow (as flowers)
 Spampanata, *sf.* a stripping off the vine leaves, etc.; boasting, bragging, swaggering
 Spampanato, -a, *adj.* pruned, clipped off
 Spampanatore, *sm.* one who strips away the superfluous vine-leaves
 Spampanazione, *sf.* a lopping off, clearing
 Spampanare, *vu.* v. Spampanare
 Spanciata, *sf.* a blow with the belly; a belly-full
 Spandere, *vu.* *irr.* to shed, shed abroad, spread, diffuse, pour out, dilate, divulge; to scatter, sow, disseminate; to display, extend; — si, to overflow; l'acqua si spande per tutta la campagna, the water is overflowing all the country; spandere le ali, to spread forth the wings (ing out)
 Spandimento, *sm.* effusion, pouring or open-
 Spanditojo, *sm.* drying lines, drying room
 Spanditore, *sm.* that diffuses, spreads
 Spaniare, *vu.* to take off the lime-twigs
 Spaniarsi, *verf.* to get out of the bird lime, to escape, get free, to extricate one's self
 Spaniato, -a, *adj.* disentangled, extricated
 Spánna, *sf.* span, palm, hand
 Spannale, *adj.* of a span
 Spannare, *vu.* to let down the net; *fig.* to see the snare, elude, bait; to cleanse
 Spannocchiare, *vu.* to cut or pull off the cobs or ears of Indian corn, to cob
 Spantanare, *vu.* to get out of a slough or bog
 Spantare, *vu.* (vulg.) to be much surprised, to gape with wonder
 Spanto, -a, *adj.* spread, extended, gorgeous
 Spappolabile, *adj.* that can be dissolved or jellied
 Spappolarsi, *verf.* to fall into jelly, turn into mummy; to melt away, dissolve
 Spappolato, -a, *adj.* fallen into jelly, melted or beaten into mummy, decomposed, dissolved
 Sparabico (andare a), *vu.* *irr.* to roam, rove
 Sparadrappo, *sm.* a cérecloth
 Sparaghella, *sf.* sow-thistle, sònychus
 Sparagi, *smpl.* asparagus
 Sparagiàja, *sf.* an asparagus bed, a plot of asparagus
 Sparagio, *sm.* asparagus, (sparrow-grass),
 Sparagnare, *vu.* to spare, save, husband; to spare, pardon forgive
 Sparagno, *sm.* (better risparmiò) saving
 Sparalémho, *sm.* a workman's apron
 Sparamento, *sm.* a discharge of fire-arms
 Sparapane, *sm.* a bread devourer, a lazy drone
 Sparare, *vu.* to gut, to rip open an animal, to take out the bowels; to draw; to unlearn, to let slip what one has learned; to discharge a cannon, let off a gun; to shoot, fire; huri, dart, fling; to kick, crack, let fling; sparare un pollastro, to draw a fowl,

- una cása, to unfurnish or gut a house;
spararsi per alcuno, to do one's utmost to
serve a person
- Sparata, *sf.* a shot, discharge, volley; a crack,
cracking, boasting, swaggering
- Sparato, *sm.* the opening in a shirt breast
- Sparato, -a, *adj.* split, ripped open, divided,
reft, opened; fired off, discharged, shot
- Sparatore, *sm.* he who opens, shoots, boasts
- Sparaviere, -eri, *sm.* v. Sparrière
- Sparacchia, *sm.* a great eater, a glutton
- Sparocchiare, *va.* to take away, clear the table;
to devour, eat up; Riccardo, potete
sparacchiare; Richard, you may take away
- Sparacchiato, -a, *adj.* taken away, cleared
- Sparacchiatore, *sm.* he, she who takes away,
clears the table, an enormous feeder, a glutton
- Sparacchio, *sm.* taking away (the dishes, etc.)
- Sparaggio, *sm.* disparity, disproportion
- Sparere, v. Sparire
- Sparagio, *sm.* sword-grass
- Spargere, *va.* (pass. sparsi, *partic.* sparsi) to
shed, spill, pour out; to sprinkle, scatter,
sow; to divulge, circulate, publish, spread;
spargere lacrime, fiori, to shed tears, scatter
flowers; spargersi il fiato, the bile overflows,
the jaundice is imminent
- Spargimento, *sm.* effusion, scattering, pouring
out; distraction; spargimento di sangue,
effusion, spilling, shedding of blood
- Spargitore, -trice, *smf.* who sheds, pours,
spills, scatters, reports; spargitore di sangue,
a shedder (or spiller) of blood
- Spargolo, -a, *adj.* having few stones (*speaking of grapes*)
- Sparigliare, *va.* to unmatch (*a pair of horses*)
- Sparimento, *s.* vanishing, disappearance
- Sparire, *va.* to disappear, melt away, vanish
- Sparito, -a, *adj.* disappeared, vanished
- Sparizione, *sf.* disappearance, vanishing
- Spariaménto, *sm.* evil speaking, backbiting,
detraction, slander, obloquy
- Spariare, (*di*) *va.* to slander, speak ill of
- Sparlato, -a, *adj.* traduced; lo parlato, the
person traduced or slandered
- Spariatore, -rice, *smf.* a backbiter, slanderer
- Sparmiare, *va.* better risparmiare
- Sparnazzamento, *sm.* a wasting, squandering
- Sparnazzante, *adj.* that dissipates, wastes
- Sparnazzare, *va.* to scatter or spill about; to
dissipate, waste, squander
- Sparnazzato, -a, *adj.* wasted, squandered
- Sparnazzatore, -trice, *smf.* a profuse or prodigal
person, a squanderer, spendthrift
- Sparnicciare, *va.* to disperse, scatter
- Sparnicciato, -a, *adj.* dispersed, scattered
- Sparniccio, *sm.* scattering, dispersing
- Sparpagliamento, *s.* the act of scattering about
- Sparo, *sm.* a discharge, broadside, volley
- Sparpagliare, *va.* to scatter here and there,
to sow thinly over, to disperse minutely,
to sprinkle
- Sparpagliatamente, *adv.* dispersedly
- Sparpagliato, -a, *adj.* scattered, dispersed;
- truppe sparpagliate, troops (thinly) scattered
over a country
- Sparpaglione, *s.* a disperser, scatterer, waster
- Sparsamente, *adv.* in a scattered manner
- Sparsione, *sf.* v. Spargimento
- Sperso, -a, *adj.* (from spargere) scattered,
shed, dispersed, split, tinted, spotted, studded,
speckled, vanished; wide-mouthed
- Sparsamente, *adv.* separately, on one side,
- Sparsamente, *sf.* apart, diffusely; amply
- Spartare, *va.* to set aside, to separate; *en.*
to retire (from), leave, go out
- Spartato, -a, *adj.* (Appartato); divided, in two
- Sparte (a), *adv.* aside, apart
- Spartea, *sf.* a broom (shrub); genista
- Spartibile, *adj.* divisible, separable, partible
a place or room set apart
- Spartigione, *sf.* the dividing, allotting, dis-
- Spartiménto, *m.* tributary, sharing; a
share, lot, division, part, portion; — di letto,
divorce, separation from bed and board
- Spartire, *va.* to separate, disjoin, to divide
into lots or shares, to part, share, allot,
distribute
- Spartimento, *adv.* separately, one by one,
part by part, in detail, distinctively
- Spartito, -a, *adj.* separated, shared, distributed
- Spartitore, -trice, *smf.* a divider, sharer, dis-
- tributor
- Spartizione, *sf.* partition, dividing, sharing
- Sparto, -a, *adj.* scattered, spread, sprinkled
- Spartello, -ino, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, pale
- Spartezza, *sf.* sparseness, thinness, paleness
- Sparuto, -a, *adj.* spare, thin, meagre, wan
- Sparvierato, -a, *adj.* swift, dashing; basti-
mento, nome spartierato, a swift-sailing
ship, a thorough-going man
- Sparvieratore, *sm.* a falconer
- Sparviere, -ero, *sm.* a hawk, a falcon
- Spazza, *sf.* a long fish basket
- Spasa, *sf.* a flat basket
- Spasima, *sf.* (*antig.*) v. Spasimo
- Spasimante, *adj.* torn with pain, subject to
spasms: hürning for, longing for
- Spasimare, *va.* to be torn with pain, afflicted
with spasms, subject to convulsions; to be
agonized, to be desperately in love; *va.* to
eagerly long for; to dissipate; spasimar di
sète, to be dying with thirst; — la rôla, to
squander one's substance; sai como ne
spasima e ne muore, you know how fondly
he loves her, how he's dying for her (ately)
- Spasimamente, *adv.* convulsively, passion-
- Spasimato, -a, *adj.* in spasms; convulsed;
agonized; desperately in love; longing for
- Spasimo, spasmo, *sm.* a spasm, twinge, con-
vulsion fit; excessive pain
- Spasimoso, -a, *adj.* subject to spasms
- Spasmare, *va.* v. Spasimare
- Spasmodico, -a, *adj.* spasmodic, convulsive
- Spaso, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) flat, open, extended
- Spassamentare, *ant.* v. Spassare
- Spassamento, *sm.* pastime, sport; v. Spasso
- Spassare, -arsi, *va.* to amuse, divert one's self

Spasseggiamento, *sm.* a walk, turn, walking
 Spasseggiare, *va.* to take a walk, to walk (about)
 Spasseggiata, *sf.* a walk, a turn
 Spasseggiato, -a, *adj.* walked, taken a walk
 Spasseggio, *sm.* a public walk, a promenade
 Spassivole, *adj.* amusing, diverting
 Spassionarsi, *verf.* to get rid of passion, to be one's self again; to act dispassionately
 Spassionatamente, *adv.* dispassionately
 Spassionatizza, *sf.* apathy, indifference
 Spassionato, -a, *adj.* dispassionate, impartial
 Spasso, *sm.* amusement, pastime, sport, recreation, diversion, pleasure; andar a spasso to go and take a walk; menar uno a spasso, to bring one out to walk; to take one out walking (or a walking): dare spasso, to divert, amuse; mio fratello è andato a spasso, my brother is out walking, gone to take a
 Spastare, *va.* to unpaste, unfix, take off (walk)
 Spastato, -a, *adj.* unpasted, taken off
 Spastojare, *va.* to take off the fetters, let loose — si, to break one's chains, get disentangled
 Spastojato, -a, *adj.* unfettered, free
 Spata, *sf.* spata, the shell cod or envelope of the fruit of the palm tree
 Spalaceo, -a, *adj.* of a cod or shell
 Spaternostrare, *va.* to repeat or feign to repeat pater-nosters
 Spato, *sm.* spar, spatum
 Spatola, *sf.* a spatula
 Spatoso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of spatum or spar, foliaceous, consisting of laminae
 Spatriare, *va.* to expatriate, to banish or drive a person from his country; — si, to leave one's father-land
 Spatriato, -a, *adj.* banished, gone from one's country
 Spauracchio, *sm.* scare-crow, phantom, fright
 Spaurare, *va.* to terrify, frighten, scare
 Spaurato, -ito, -a, *adj.* terrified, frightened
 Spaurivole, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaurimento, *sm.* fright; dread, terror, fear
 Spaurire, *va.* to frighten, alarm; — si, to take alarm, get afraid
 Spauroso, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid; dreadful
 Spavaleria, *sf.* effrontery, impudence
 Spavaldo, -a, *adj.* bold, forward, impudent
 Spavento, *sm.* spavin, ring-bone
 Spaventaccio, *sm.* a scare-crow, bug-bear
 Spaventagine, *sf.* fright, sudden fear, Spaventamento, *m.* } dread, terror, dismay
 Spaventante, *adj.* frightful, dreadful, terrible
 Spaventare, *va.* to frighten, terrify, alarm; — larsi, *verf.* to be terrified, to dread
 Spaventatizio, -a, *adj.* fearful, staring, ghast
 Spaventato, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified
 Spaventatore, *sm.* that terrifies, frightens
 Spaventevole, *adj.* dreadful, horrible; huge
 Spaventolizza, *s.* frightfulness, terror
 Spaventosamente, *adv.* dreadfully, extremely
 Spavento, *sm.* fright, dread, terror, alarm
 Spaventosità, *sf.* fearfulness, fright, terror
 Spaventoso, -a, *adj.* frightful; fearful, timid
 Spaziare, *va.* to expatiate, rove, roam

Spazleggiare, *va.* to leave 'the proper spaces between lines and words in printing
 Spazientarsi, *verf.* to get impatient, to lose one's patience
 Spaziétto, *sm.* a small space, interval, place
 Spaziévole, *adj.* spacious, roomy, vast
 Spaziegiatura, *s.* (tipog.) the placing leads or spaces to separate the lines and words
 Spazio, *sm.* space, room; a space or interval of time; a space or extension of distance
 Spaziosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* spaciousness, extent
 Spazioso, -a, *adj.* spacious, vast, wide (sweep)
 Spazzacammino, *sm.* a chimney-sweeper, a
 Spazzacampagna, *sf.* a kind of blunderbuss
 Spazzacontrà, *sm.* a low lazy lünger
 Spazzacovérta, *s.* a sort of veil
 Spazzaforno, *sm.* a malkin, drag, scövel
 Spazzamento, *sm.* the act of sweeping, mopping
 Spazzapozzi, *sm.* a well-cleaner
 Spazzare, *va.* to sweep, mop, clean, empty
 Spazzato, -a, *adj.* swept, mopped, cleaned
 Spazzatojo, *sm.* v. Spazzaforno
 Spazzatore, *sm.* a sweeper
 Spazzatume, *sm.* v. Spazzatura
 Spazzatura, *sf.* sweepings, dirt, dust, filth, off-scourings, refuse (sweepings)
 Spazzaturajo, *sm.* a dustman, a gatherer of
 Spazzavento, *sm.* a windy spot
 Spazzino, *sm.* sweeper, rubbish, polisher
 Spazzo, *sm.* v. Pavimento
 Spazzola, *sf.* a clothes-brush, shoe-brush, scraper; a whisk; a palm; a date-tree branch
 Spazzolare, *va.* to brush (clothes, etc.); to whisk, dust; to brush or whisk off the dust
 Spazzolato, -a, *adj.* brushed, dusted off, out
 Spazzolèta, *sf.* Spazzolino, *m.* a little brush
 Spazzolino, *s.* dimin. di Spazzola
 Specchiajo, *sm.* looking-glass maker or seller
 Specchiare, *va.* Specchiarsi, *verf.*, to glass one's self, to look at one's self in a glass; specchiarsi in alcuno, to confront or compare one's self with a person, to take him for a model or standard; *va.* to look at fixedly, to look into, to examine
 Specchiato, -a, *adj.* seen or represented in a looking-glass; clear, transparent, evident, valid, sound, unexceptionable; cosa specchiata, a master-piece, a perfect or first rate article or thing
 Specchiatura, *s.* the act of looking at or in a mirror, the gazing one's self
 Specchiétto, *sm.* a small looking-glass, an abridgment, compendium; a coloured crystal placed under precious stones
 Specchio, *sm.* a looking-glass, mirror; example
 Speciale, *adj.* special, particular, singular
 Specialità, *sf.* speciality, peculiarity (ize)
 Specializzare, *va.* to specialize, to particularize
 Specialmente, *adv.* specially, particularly
 Spécie, *sf.* species, kind, sort, form, image; far spécie, to make an impression, to affect, surprise, astonish
 Specificamente, *adv.* specifically, expressly (tion)
 Specificamento, *s.* specification, distinct nota-

Specificare, *va.* to specify, particularize
Specificatamente, *adv.* distinctly, specifically
Specificativo, -a, *adj.* of or adapted to specifying
Specificato, -a, *adj.* specified, particularized
Specificazione, *sf.* specification, distinction
Specifico, -a, *adj.* specific; gravità specifica, specific gravity; rimedio specifico, (med.), a specific
Speciosità, *v.* Speciosità (specific)
Specioso, -a, *adj.* fair, goodly, pleasing to the eye, handsome, beautiful, charming
Spéco, *sm.* a cave, cavern, grot
Spécola, *v.* Spécula
Spécula, *sf.* (astron.) an observatory (on)
Spéculabile, *adj.* fit to be observed, or meditated
Spéculare, *va.* to spéculate, remark, think closely, meditate; *va.* to consider, look into, observe attentively
Spéculare, *adj.* spécular, translucent
Spéculatamente, *adv.* designedly, intentionally
Spéculatore, *sm.* a spéculator, remarker
Spéculamento, *sm.* spéculatión, meditation
Spéculante, *adj.* spéculating, contemplating
Spéculativa, *sf.* the thinking or reflective faculty, the intellect
Spéculativamente, *adv.* spéculatively, ideally
Spéculativo, -a, *adj.* spéculative, théoretical
Spéculatore, *sm.* a spéculator, contemplator
Spéculazione, *sf.* spéculatión; méditation, a spéculatión, théory; (com.) spéculatión
Spéculo, *sm.* looking-glass; cave; cavern, a surgical instrument; spéculum oculi, spéculum úteri, ani, oris
Spédale, and **ospedale**, *sm.* an hôpital
Spédalière, *sm.* knight of Jérusalem, or Malta; the head or governor of an hôpital
Spédalingo, *sm.* v. Spédalière
Spédanteggiare, *va.* to doff the pédant
Spédare, *va.* to tire the feet, to make foot-sore
Spédarsi, *enp.* to get foot-sore, to blister one's feet in walking
Spédato, -a, *adj.* foot-sore, fatigued, lame
Spédatura, *sf.* the being foot-sore; lassitude
Spédicare, *va.* to disengage, disentangle
Spédiente, *sm.* expédient, means, resource
 — *adj.* fit, expédient, suitable, right
Spédire, *va.* to expédite, hasten, dispatch; to dispatch, forward, send, ship; spédire un corriére, una staffetta, to dispatch a courier, send off a dispatch; — una lettera, to send or transmit a letter; — merci, to send, forward or ship goods; spédirsi, to make haste, dispatch, be quick; (to get disentangled)
Speditamente, *adv.* quickly, expeditiously, promptly, speedily; fluently plainly, openly; parlare speditamente, to speak fluently
Speditezza, *sf.* quickness, speed, dispatch
Speditivamente, *adv.* expeditiously, quickly
Speditivo, -a, *adj.* expeditious, prompt, quick
Spedito, -a, *adj.* expédited, dispatched, sent, forwarded, shipped; finished, concluded; given over, dead, dispatched, ruined; disengaged, freed, free; expeditious, quick
Spedito, *adv.* v. Speditamente (active, open

Spedizíone, *sf.* expedition, dispatch; expedition, campaign, inroad; forwarding, sending, shipment; haste, celerity, speed;
spedizíone militare, a military expedition;
 — di merci, a lot or shipment of goods
Spedizioniere, *sm.* a commissioner, carrier, shipper
Spéglio, *sm.* (poet.) a looking-glass, mirror
Spegnare, *va.* to take out of pawn, to redeem a pledge
Spégnere, *va.* irr. to extinguish, quench; to put out (a fire, light, etc.), to allay: spégnere una candela, to blow out a candle; spégnere la sete, to quench thirst; — alcuno, to kill a person, to make cold beef of him; — una famiglia, to extirpate a family, exterminate a race; spégnersi, to go out like a lamp, to become extinguished
Spégnibile, *adj.* that can be extinguished
Spégnimento, *sm.* extinguishing, extinction
Spégnitajo, *sm.* an extinguisher
Spégnitore, *sm.* he who extinguishes, puts out
Spelacchiare, *va.* to deprive of hair, make bald
Spelacchiato, -a, *adj.* bald; shorn, peeled, bare
Spelagaro, *va.* to get out of a pelagis, to get clear of difficulties or entanglements
Spelagato, -a, *adj.* got out of the mud, clear
Spelare, *va.* to peel, pare; bare, to pluck out the hair or feathers; to make bald; — spelarsi, to lose one's hair, get bald
Spelato, -a, *adj.* peeled, bald, shorn, bare
thread-bare; ahito spelato, a thread-bare coat (bald)
Spelatore, *s.* that takes off the hair, makes
Spelaxiare, *va.* to pick wool, etc.
Spelazzino, **Spelaziéro**, *sm.* a wool-picker
Spélta, **Spélta**, *sf.* small brown wheat, spelt
Spellamento, *sm.* v. Escoriazione
Spellare, *va.* to tear the skin, excoriate
Spellicciarsi, *enp.* to worry or bite each other (as dogs); to wrangle, grapple, come to the scratch
Spellicciata, *sf.* a rebuke, a worrying
Spellicciataura, *sf.* a worrying, a wrangling amongst dogs or men, a grappling, gouging, a rough and tumble fight, a biting rebuke
Spelliciosa, *sf.* grounded
Spelónca, } *sf.* a cave, cavern, receptacle; re-
Spelunca, } tréat, recess, shelter, hole
Spemallettatore, *sm.* an encourager of hope
Spéme, *sf.* (poet.) hope; v. Speranza
Spendente, *adj.* prodigal, lavish, expensive
Spendere, *va.* irr. to spend, lay out, consume, bestow; spendere il tempo, to spend the time, employ one's time
Spendereccio, -a, *adj.* fit to be spent, lavish
Spendibile, *adj.* that may be spent
Spendio, **Spendimento**, *sm.* spending, expense
Spenditore, *sm.* a spender, one who spends; a purveyor, steward; gran spenditore, a spendthrift
Spennacchiare, *va.* to tear out the feathers, to pluck, to sully the plumes; to put to shame

Spennacchiato, -a, *adj.* stripped of its feathers, unplumed, drooping, craven, cowed
Spennacchetto, *sm.* a small plume, tuft
Spennacchio, *sm.* plume, tuft, ostrich-feather
Spennaro, *va.* to pluck, tear out the feathers: to fleece, to decry; — *si*, to shed its feathers, to moult

Spennatamente, *adv.* without feathers
Spennato, -a, *adj.* plucked, featherless, bare
Spennazzata, *sf.* the plucking (the feathers)
Spensaria, *sf.* great expense, costs, charges
Spensierataggine, *sf.* recklessness, thoughtlessness, rashness (thoughtlessly)

Spensieratamente, *adv.* recklessly, rashly
Spensieratezza, *sf.* thoughtlessness, carelessness, recklessness

Spensiorato, -a, *adj.* thoughtless, reckless

Spento, -a, *adj.* (from *spengere*), spent, extinguished; extenuated, spar, thin; killed

Spenzolare, *vn.* to hang, hang bobbing, to be suspended, to dangle; *va.* to suspend, hang out, over

Spenzolato, -a, *adj.* suspended, dangling

Spenzolone, -oni, *adj.* hanging down, dangling

Spera, *sf.* (poet.) globe, paila, sfera, a sphere; a globe, the stary sphere; a round mirror, a looking glass; a weight, a mass of anything attached to a ship and dragging after her to slacken her course

Sperabile, *adj.* that may be hoped

Sperale, *adj.* spherical, round, globular

Sperante, *adj.* hoping, sanguine, full of hope

Speranza, *sf.* hope, expectation, confidence

Speranzare, *va.* to give hopes, to flatter with hope; — *si*, to buoy one's self up with hopes

Speranzatamente, *adv.* with hope, confidently

Speranzato, -a, *adj.* flattered with the hope

Speranzina, -etta, *sf.* a slight hope; *speranzina mia*, my dear heart, dearest

Speranzoso, -a, *adj.* hopeful, sanguine, confident

Sperare, *con.* to hope, to expect confidently, to confide; to flatter or promise one's self:

to look through: *sperare un panno*, to look through cloth, to examine the texture,

to see if it be thick or well woven

Sperato, -a, *adj.* hoped

Sperdere, *va.* to dissipate, waste, destroy, lose;

— *si*, to fall away, faint, fail; *sperdere la creatura*, to have a premature birth, to miscarry

Sperdimento, *sm.* a premature birth; miscar-

Sperditore, *sm.* a squanderer, prodigal

Sperduto, -a, *adj.* lost, wasted, scattered

Speretta, *sf.* a small sphere, globe, orb

Spergere, *va.* (par. *sperli*; part. *sperso*) to scatter, waste, sprinkle

Spergitore, -trice, *smf.* one who scatters, sprinkles, wastes

Spergiuramento, *sm.* perjury, false oath

Spergiurare, *va.* to perjure one's self, swear falsely; (forsever one's self)

Spergiurato, -a, *adj.* perjured, forsworn; *sm.* a perjured man, a false witness

Sperginatore, -rice, *smf.* a perjurer

Sporgiurazione, *sf.* perjury

Spergiuro, *sm.* perjury; a perjured person

Sperico, -a, *adj.* spherical, round, globular

Sporicolare, *va.* to imperil; — *arsi*, *vrf.* to expose one's self to danger

Spericolato, -a, *adj.* fearful, timid

Sperienza, -enzia, *sf.* experience, practice; experiment, proof; dare *sperienza*, to give

a trial

Sperimentale, *adj.* experimental, by trial

Sperimentare, *va.* to try, essay, test; to make an experiment or trial of, to put to the proof

Sperimentato, -a, *adj.* tested, tried, experi-

mented, practised, skillful, experienced (ter

Sperimentatore, -trice, *sm.* experimenter, tes-

Sperimento, *sm.* experiment, trial, test, proof

Sperma, *sm.* sperm, semen, seed; *spermacoti*

Spermatico, -a, *adj.* spermatic, seminal

Spermentare, *and. deriv.* v. **Spermentare**, etc.

Spernere, *va. poet.* to despise, scorn, rebuff

Speronara, *sf.* a kind of Maltese boat

Speronare, *va.* (better *spronare*), to spur

Sperone, *sm.* (better *sprone*), a spur

Sperperamento, *sm.* wasting, blasting, de-

struction; wastefulness, riot, dissipation

Sperperare, *va.* to dissipate, devastate, spoil,

ravago, *désoiare*, lay waste, destroy

Sperperato, -a, *adj.* dissipated, spoiled, exter-

minated, blasted, ravaged, squandered, do-

stroyed (*ströyer*)

Sperperatore, *sm.* a spendthrift, ravager, do-

Sperpero, *sm.* v. **Sperperamento**

Sperpetua, *sf.* the greatest calamity

Sperso, -a, *adj.* scattered, dispersed

Spericare, *va.* (bot.) to shoot up too high

Sperciato, -a, *adj.* (from *perlico* a pole) ex-

trémely tall and thin; lengthy, longwind-

ed; *uomo sperciato*, a walking may-pole

Sperto, -a, *adj.* v. **Esperto**, pratico

Spervertire, v. **Pervertere**

Sperula, *sf.* a little sphere, globe, orb

Spesa, *sf.* expenso, the act of spending, the

sum spent; costs, charges, keeping; pro-

visions; *esser condannato nelle spese*, to be

condemned to pay costs; *imparare alle*

proprio, all'altrui *spese*, to learn at one's

own, at another's expense; *ciò non fran-*

cherà le spese, that will not pay what it

costs; *questo non porta la spesa*, it is

not worth while; *far le spese ad uno*, to pay

or defray a person's expenses, *a spese del-*

l'autore, property of the author

Spesaccia, *sf.* great expense, heavy charges

Spesare, *va.* to keep or support (a person)

Spesato, -a, *adj.* supported; charges defrayed

Spesarella, *sf.* trifling expense, cost

Speso, -a, *adj.* spent, laid out, employed

Spessamente, *adv.* (spesso), often, frequently

Spessamento, *sm.* v. **Spessazione**

Spessare, *va.* to thicken, condense, make thick

— *arsi*, *vrf.* to grow thick, to coagulate

Spessato, -a, *adj.* thickened, thick, dense

Spessazione, *sf.* thickening, condensation

Spesseggiamento, *sm.* reiteration, repetition

Spesseggiare, *adj.* reiterating, frequent
Spesseggiare, *con.* to reiterate, repeat, do repeatedly; to continue, frequent
Spesseggiato, -a, *adj.* often done, repeated
Spessezza, *sf.* thickness, consistence, density; throng, crowd, press, multitude
Spessore, *con.* to thicken, to make or grow thick; to make or become less liquid, more consistent
Spessità, -ade, -ato, -itudiae, *sf.* v. **Spessezza**
Spesso, *sm.* thickness, bigness, size, depth
Spesso, -a, *adj.* thick, consistent, dense; close, compact, placed or situated near each other, frequent; nube **spessa**, a thick cloud; bosco **spesso**, a thick wood; **spesse volte**, many times
Spesso, *adv.* often, frequently (a time —, **spesso**, *adv.* very often, again and again)
Spettazzamento, *sm.* the frequent breaking of wind from behind, (farting, *vulg.*) (ing away)
Spettazzare, *vn.* to fart often, to keep crack
Spettare, *vn.* (from **petra** a stone) to soften; melt; le sue lacrime **spetterebbero** un cuore di macigno, her tears would melt a heart of stone
Spettabile, *adj.* (rignardevole), remarkable, notable, eminent; (*law*), worshipful
Spettabilità, *sf.* respectability
Spettacolo, *sm.* n. spectacle, a public exhibition, show or sight; a pageant
Spettamento, *sm.* v. **Spettazione**
Spettate, *adj.* belonging or pertaining, at the disposal of, concerning
Spettanza, *sf.* property, depot, concern
Spettare, *vn.* to belong to, to regard, concern, to pertain to a person, to be his
Spettativo, *sf.* expectation, expectance, hope
Spettatore, -rice, *smf.* a spectator, spectatress
Spettazione, *sf.* expectation, hope, prospect
Spettegolare, *vn.* to gossip, tattle; **hlav**
Spettolare, *vn.* -arsi, *vrf.* to open one's breast, mind
Spettoramente, *adv.* with one's breast open
Spettorato, -a, *adj.* whose breast is open, bare
Spettro, *sm.* spectre, phantom, apparition
Speziale, *sm.* an apothecary; a dispensary
Speziale, *adj.* special, particular, peculiar — *adv.* especially, particularly
Spezialità, -ade, *sf.* especiality, particularity
Spezialmente, *adv.* especially, particularly
Spécie, *sf.* a species, sort; kind, manner, form; an image, an idea; a pretext, pretence, colour; *sfpl.* spices, drugs, groceries
Spiceria, *sf.* an apothecary's shop
Spezierie, *sfpl.* spices, drugs
Spetiosamente, *adv.* speciously, plausibly
Spetiosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* extraordinary beauty
Spetioso, -a, *adj.* specious, plausible, very fine, handsome, singularly beautiful
Spezzabile, *adj.* frangible, easily broken
Spezzacatenecci, *sm.* a bully, hector
Spezzacuori, *sf.* a lady of great personal attractions, a fascinating woman; a coquette
Spezzame, *sm.* a heap of broken things, n quantity of fragments

Spezzamento, *sm.* a breaking, splitting or smashing to pieces, a fracturing, fracture
Spezzatenne, *adj.* yard-splitting; *sm.* a harricane; gale, gust, yard-splitter
Spezzare, *vn.* to break dash or smash to pieces; — -si, to break or fall to pieces
Spezzatamente, *adv.* by bits, by fils and starts
Spezzato, -a, *adj.* broken to pieces, smashed, shivered; alla **spezzata**, bit by bit
Spezzatore, *sm.* who breaks, smashes, shivers
Spezzatura, *sf.* a breaking, break, fracture
Spia, *sf.* a spy, emissary, dodger, informer
scout; far la **spia**, to spy, be a spy, act the spy; le **spie** sono l'obbrobrio della umana natura, spies are the opprobrium of human nature (*ger.* vile informer)
Spiaieia, *sf.* a mischievous spy, rascally dodger
Spiaiente, *adj.* disagreeable, unpleasant, displeasing; notizie **spiaienti**, unwelcome news
Spiaienza, *sf.* displeasure, disgust, pain
Spiaiere, *vn.* *irr.* to displease; pain, vex, trouble, hurt, to be disagreeable, cause regret, sorrow; mi **spiaie** che, I am sorry that; mi **dispiaie** di non poterlo fare, I regret or I am sorry that I cannot do it; la sua morte mi **spiaie** di molto, his death caused me much pain
Spiaierole, *adj.* unpleasant, disagreeable
Spiaievolezza, *sf.* disagreeableness
Spiaievolemente, *adv.* disagreeably, unpleasantly, painfully
Spiaiméato, *sm.* displeasure, annoyance
Spiaietta, *sf.* a little sea-coast, shore
Spiaigia, *sf.* sea-shore, coast; région
Spiaigiata, *sf.* length of coast, seaboard
Spiaigione, *sf.* -amento, *m.* spying, watchdog
Spianacciato, -a, *adj.* open, free; alla **spianacciata**, openly, frankly
Spianamento, *sm.* a razing, levelling; smoothing, making even; elucidating, making plain
Spianare, *vn.* to make smooth or even, to level; to clear up, make plain, to explain; **spianare una fortezza**, to raze or level a fortress; — un fucile, to level a gun; — il pane, i mattoni, to roll-out bread, flatten bricks; — le costure, to smooth down the seams, to dress a person's jacket
Spianata, -ato, *sf.* an esplanade; level space, glacié; **pölisling**, smoothing
Spianato, -a, *adj.* levelled, flat, even, smooth
Spianatojo, *sm.* a rolling pia
Spianatore, *sm.* a plougher, a leveller
Spianatura, -azione, *sf.* levelling, smoothing
Spiano, *sm.* a smooth level place, an esplanade, a flat; far lo **spiano**, to squader
Spiantamento, *sm.* uprooting, destruction
Spiantare, *vn.* to displant, uproot, root out, to tear or pluck up by the roots; to extirpate, raze, demolish, destroy
Spiantato, -a, *adj.* uprooted, razed, ruined
Spianto, *sm.* ruin, destruction; dar lo **spianto**, to destroy, ravage, ruin
Spiaire, *vn.* to spy, watch, dog, dodge, observe; to ferret or seek out

Spîato, -a, *adj.* spied, watched, sought, fer-
Spîatôre, -rice, *smf.* a spy, an emissary (reted
Spîatellâre, *con.* to tell the thing as it is, to
 speak openly, to tell the plain unvarnished
 truth, to speak out
Spîatellatamênte, *adv.* freely, openly, plainly
Spîattellâto, -a, *adj.* declared openly; most
 evident; alla spîattellâta, openly, candidly
Spîca, *spîza*, *sf.* an ear of corn
Spîcanârdi, *sm.* spikenard
Spîcâre, *v.* Spîgâre (plucking away
Spîccamênto, *sm.* the detaching, snatching off,
Spîccânte, *adj.* shining, brilliant, conspicuous
Spîccâre, *va.* (the opposite of *apîccâre*) to
 detach, unhook, to snatch off, take down;
 to pluck off, wrest away, to cut or lop off,
 to sever; spîccâre la testa ad uno, to cut off
 a person's head; — saltî, to skip, jump,
 leap; — un salto mortâle, to pitch a som-
 erset; — si da un luôgo, to start from
 or quit a place; — da una persôna, to sé-
 parate or tear one's self from a person;
 spîccâre le parôle, to articulate distinctly;
 spîccâre, *vn.* to stand out, shine, be promi-
 nent, be conspicuous
Spîccatamênte, *adv.* brilliantly, prominently,
 conspicuously, with éclat (spicuous)
Spîccâto, -a, *adj.* separated, dissevered, con-
 spicuously, -a, *adj.* that easily separates
Spîccatûra, *sf.* v. Spîcco, risalto
Spîcchio, *sm.* a clove (of garlic), a shive; the
 quarter of any fruit; spîcchio di pêra, d'a-
 rancio, the quarter of a pear or orange; —
 di pêtto, the middle of the breast of animals;
 vedêr per spîcchio, to see through or aside
Spîcchiâto, -a, *adj.* divided into cloves, shives,
 leaves, husks, compartments (as garlic,
 oranges, artichokes, etc.)
Spîccîare, *va.* to spout, gush out, come gush-
 ing out, issue; to spring, rush out, run
 away; to get ravelled, unwearied, tagged,
 frayed; *va.* to despatch; spîccîarsi, to make
 haste; spîccîatevi, be quick, have done
Spîccîativo, -a, *adj.* quick, expéditive
Spîccîato, -a, *adj.* sprung out, despatched
Spîccîâto, *sm.* (out.) pûlsade, barière, defence
Spîccîatôjo, *sm.* a wide-toothed comb
Spîccîolâre, *va.* to pluck any thing from its
 stem or stalk, to pluck off the grapes one
 by one, to pluck out and scatter the leaves
 of a flower
Spîccîolatamênte, *adv.* separately, little by little
Spîccîolâto, -a, *adj.* plucked, scattered, dis-
 persed as flower leaves sprinkled about;
 alla spîccîolâta, detachedly, dispersedly, in
 a scattered manner, one by one
Spîccîolo, -a, *adj.* in bits, in small parts;
 monêta spîccîola, change, small coin
Spîcco, *sm.* splendour, éclat, figure
Spîccîlegio, *sm.* a collection of literary scraps
Spîco, *sm.* v. Spîgo
Spîcîatôre, *sm.* a Rôman archer, a bowman
Spîcîolo, *sm.* point (of an arrow, spear, etc.)
Spîdocehiâre, *va.* to louse, free from lice

Spîdocehiâto, -a, *adj.* loused, freed from lice
Spîdê, **Spîdêo**, *sm.* a spit; broach, bôar-spear
Spîdêone, *sm.* long bôar-spear, spit, bronch
Spîgâbile, *adj.* explicable, explicable
Spîgacciamênto, *sm.* the blotting with ink; a
 scrawl
Spîgaccîare, *va.* to blot (with ink), to daub
Spîgamênto, *sm.* explanation; expansion
Spîgânte, *adj.* expressing, signifying
Spîgâre, *va.* to unfold, display, extend; to
 unfold, expound, explain; spîgâre le ale,
 to spread out the wings; — le vele, to spread
 the sails; — un dôbbio, to clear up a
 doubt; — una règola, to explain a rule
Spîगतamênte, *adv.* openly, expressly
Spîगतivo, -a, *adj.* explicative, explanatory;
 nôte spîगतive, explanatory notes
Spîगतô, -a, *adj.* unfolded, explained; a ban-
 diêre spîगतê, with flying colours (der
Spîगतôre, *sm.* a spreader, unfolders, expound-
Spîगतûra, *sf.* displaying, unfolding, etc.
Spîगतazione, *sf.* unfolding, explanation
Spîगतzâre, *va.* to tumble, rûmple, erûmple,
 rûffle; to wisp or rub down (a horse)
Spîगतzâto, -a, *adj.* rûmpled, tûmpled, etc.
Spîगतîare, *va.* to look out frequently at; to
 watch, peer at, spy, be a spy upon
Spîगतîato, -a, *adj.* spied, watched closely
Spîगतêvole, *adj.* explicable, easily explained
Spîगतî, *sf.* ant. unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spîगतamênte, *adv.* unfeelingly, ruthlessly
Spîगतâtêzza, *sf.* unfeelingness, inhumanity
Spîगतâto, -a, *adj.* cruel, unfeeling, inhuman
Spîगतôso, -a, *adj.* ant. pitiless, ruthless
Spîगतîare, *con.* to soften; v. Spîगतîare
Spîगतîare, *va.* to repeat over and over; to
 dispatch (kill)
Spîga, *sf.* an ear or head of corn
Spîganârdi, -ârdi, *sm.* spikenard
Spîgâre, *va.* to shoot, get in ear, ear
Spîगतô, -a, *adj.* in ear, shot, eared
Spîगतûra, *sf.* the getting in ear, shooting
Spîगतêta, *sf.* a small ear of corn, etc.
Spîगतîato, -a, *adj.* unoccupied, untended
Spîगतîarsi, *imp.* to make haste, to dispatch
Spîगतâtêzza, *sf.* v. Destrêzza, agilitâ
Spîगतêre, { *va.* *irr.* to push, thrust, excite, spur
 Spîगतêre, { on; to efface a painting
Spîगतimênto, *sm.* better. spîगतimênto
Spîगतîore, -rice, *smf.* that pushes, stimulates
Spîgo, *sm.* lavender
Spîgola, *sf.* (iet) the pike; v. Luccio
Spîgolamênto, *sm.* gleanings
Spîgolâre, *va.* to glean, pick up, gather
Spîgolâto, -a, *adj.* gleaned, gathered
Spîgolâtore, *sm.* a gleaner, gatherer
Spîgolâtûra, *sf.* gleanings, gathering
Spîgolîstra, *sf.* a gleaner, gatherer
Spîgolîstrico, -a, *adj.* hypocritical
Spîgolîstro, -fatra, *smf.* hypocrite, disssembler
Spîgolo, *sm.* a solid or massive corner, the
 outer angle of a stone, table, etc.; spîgoli
 iron spikes around an âltar supporting the
 tâpers or lights

Spigòso, -a, *adj.* full of ears of corn
Spigrire, *vn.* to shake off sloth
Spilla, *sf.* (*better*) spillo, a pin
Spillaccherare, *va.* to pick wool
Spillancola, *sf.* a small prickly fish
Spillare, *va.* to pierce, broach, tap a barrel;
 to spy or worm out; *vn.* to run out, run,
 spill, drop, distil
Spillato, -a, *adj.* tapped, pierced, broached
Spillatura, *sf.* the broaching, tapping
Spillettajo, *sm.* pin-maker, seller
Spilletto, *sm.* pin, pinikin-pin, small pin
Spillettone, *sm.* a large pin; a breast-pin
Spillo, *sm.* a pin; a stimulus; a piercer,
 gimlet, drill; a gimlet hole, tap, spigot
Spilluzzamento, *sm.* the shiving off, tasting
Spilluzzicare, *va.* to shive off, taste, nibble
 off, to keep tasting, trying, feeling (off)
Spilluzzicato, -a, *adj.* tasted, broached, shived
Spilluzzico (a), *adv.* *exp.* by degrees, little by
 little, bit by bit, slowly
Spilonca, **Spilonca**, *sf.* v. **Spelonca**
Spilorceria, *sf.* niggardliness, penuriousness,
 stinginess, closefistedness; sordidness
Spilorcio, *sm.* a niggard, a niggardly man; a
 miser
Spilorcio, -a, *adj.* niggardly, sordid, stingy
Spiluccarsi, *exp.* (of animals) to lick, or wash
 themselves
Spilungone, -a, *adj.* long, tall, lank, bony
Spimmacciato, *v.* **Spiumacciare**
Spina, *sf.* a thorn; the point or prick of a
 thorn; a prickle, sting, goad, stimulus; a
 fish-bone, backbone, spine; a row of stitching
 round the top of a shirt collar, etc.;
 non aver nè spina nè osso, to be very easy,
 to be as plain as a pipe-staff; spina di fab-
 bro, a punch, punction; spina, an awl, a
 groove, canal; month of a baker's oven, etc.
 — **Alba**, a white-thorn, a haw-thorn; a wild
 artichoke; — **magna**, a wild plum-tree; —
giudico, a sloe-bush; — **bianca**, *v.* **Bede-
 guar**; — **cervina**, a black-thorn, a briar; **es-
 sere sulle spine**, to be on the tenter hooks
Spinace, *sm.* spinage, spinach; questi spi-
 nacci non son buoni, this spinage is not
Spinajo, *sm.* v. **Spineto** (good)
Spinale, *adj.* spinal, of the backbone
Spinapèce (a), *adv.* in a wavy, meandering
 or serpentine manner
Spinare, *va.* to prick with thorns
Spinato, *adj.* pierced with thorns, thorny
Spincionare, *vn.* to chirp as a chaffinch; to
 spinella, *sf.* spinel-ruby, jarde, spàvin (prose)
Spinello, *sm.* sea-dog, dog-fish
Spineto, *sm.* a place full of thorns and briars,
 a briery bushy spot, a brake, a jungle
Spinetta, *sf.* small silk-lace; spinet, thorn
Spinettajo, *sm.* silk-lace manufacturer
Spingarda, *sf.* a small piece of ordnance
Spingardella, *sf.* a wall-gun, arquebuse
Spingere, *va.* to kick about or jog one's feet
Spingente, *adj.* pushing, exciting, urging on
Spingere, *va.* *irr.* to push, thrust, excite

Spingimento, *sm.* push, thrust, impulsion
Spingitore, -trice, *smf.* one who pushes, urges,
 excites
Spino, *sm.* thorn, bawthorn, spine, back-bone
Spinola, **Spinolza**, *sf.* a little thorn
Spinosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* thorniness, difficulty
Spinoso (*better* **Riccio**), *sm.* a hedge-hog
 — -a, *adj.* thorny, difficult, intricate
Spinta, *sf.* a push, shove, dash, thrust, im-
 pulsion; gust, gale; dare una spinta ad
 uno, to give one a push, a lift
Spinto, -a, *adj.* pushed, urged on, impelled
Spintone, *sm.* a dash; a powerful impulsion
Spinolza, *sf.* a little thorn, a bush
Spionbare, *va.* to take off the lead, pewter
 or tinning; to loosen, unfasten; to demolish,
 destroy; *vn.* to weigh heavy, weigh down
Spionbato, -a, *adj.* unladen; untinned; ruined
Spionbinare, *va.* to open the choked up tube
 or well of a chess pool with a heavy plummet
Spionaccio, *sm.* a rascally spy, vile informer
Spione, *sm.* a great spy; a scout
Spiovere, *vn.* *irr.* to cease raining; spiove,
 it rains no more, it has ceased raining
Spiovimento, *sm.* the ceasing of the rain
Spiovuto, -a, *adj.* ceased to rain
Spipola, **Spipolèta**, *sf.* a meadow lark
Spipolare, *vn.* to sing out spontaneously (like
 a bird); to speak out, speak one's mind
Spira, *sf.* a spiral line, a twisted spire
Spirabile, *adj.* respirable, that can be respired
 or breathed
Spiracolo, *sm.* a spiracle, breathing hole, vent
Spiraglio, *sm.* (spiracolo) a breathing hole;
 air-hole, small aperture, dungeon window,
 eye-hole, vent; a small light, gleam, in-
 sight, hint
Spirale, *adj.* spiral, like a screw, twisted,
 wrathy; *sf.* a spiral line
Spiralmente, *adv.* in a spiral form, spirally
Spiramento, *sm.* breathing, respiration
Spirante, *adj.* breathing, respiring, living,
 expiring, dying; breathing, fragrance, giv-
 ing out odor
Spirare, *vn.* to respire, breathe, blow; to
 breathe, to take a little respite; to breathe
 out, expire, end; to leak out, become
 known; ogni corpo vivo spira e respira,
 every living body breathes; spira il vento,
 the wind blows; *va.* to breathe, exhale;
 to inspire, suggest; spirare vendetta, to
 breathe vengeance; come Dio ne spirò, as
 God inspired us; avendo alcuna cosa spirata,
 something having leaked out, become known
Spirativo, -a, *adj.* respirative; fit or proper
 for breathing
Spirato, -a, *adj.* breathed, inspired; expired
Spiratore, *sm.* inspirer, insinuator, suggester
Spirazioncella, *sf.* a little respiration, inspi-
 ration
Spirazione, *sf.* (spiramento) breathing, the act
 of inhaling and exhaling the vital air; ro-
 spiration, breath; inspiration; light, insight,
 gleam, hint

Spirino, *sm.* a spiral candle
Spiritaccio, *sm.* the evil spirit
Spiritale, *adj.* vital, of life; spiritual; devout
Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually, devoutly
Spiritamento, *sm.* demoniacal frenzy, agitation
Spiritatamente, *adv.* like a demoniac
Spiritare, *vn.* to be possessed by the devil;
 — *si*, *vrf.* to be terrified, alarmed
Spiritaleccio, *-a, adj.* somewhat frenetic, furious
Spiritato, *-a, adj.* possessed by the devil, mad;
 terrified, affrighted; favellare come gli spiri-
 titati, to speak through the mouth of another
Spiritello, *-etto, sm.* little spirit, demon, ghost
Spiritessa, *sf. (iron.)* female spirit, phantom
Spirito, *sm.* spirit, (ghost); Spirito Santo,
 the Holy Spirit, (the Holy Ghost): spirit,
 mind; the breath of life; spirito malizioso,
 inquisito, a restless, mischievous spirit;
 render lo spirito, to give up the ghost, to
 expire; lo spirito infernale, the unclean
 spirit, Satan; uomo di spirito, a man of
 talent, mind, judgment, spirit; un bello
 spirito, a wit; spiriti vitali, animali, vital,
 animal spirits; di poco spirito, of low spir-
 its, little spirit; spirito debole, a weak
 mind; — forte, a freethinker. — di con-
 traddizione, a spirit of contradiction; —
 di vino, spirits of wine
Spiritosa, *sf.* wittiness
Spiritosamente, *adv.* in a spirited, witty manner
Spiritoso, *sm.* the Holy Spirit, Holy Ghost
Spiritosità, *sf.* wittiness, wit
Spiritoso, *-a, adj.* spirited, dashing, lively,
 witty, acute, subtle, ingenious, fiery; gio-
 vine spiritoso, a spirited lively youth; ca-
 vallo spiritoso, a spirited horse; occhi spi-
 ritosi, piercing, speaking eyes
Spirituale, *adj.* spiritual, incorporeal; plous
Spiritualismo, *s. (filos.)* spiritualism
Spiritualista, *sm. (filos.)* a spiritualist
Spiritualità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* spiritualty; piety
Spiritualizzamento, *m.* refinement of the in-
 spiritualizzazione, *f.* intellect, spiritualizing
Spiritualizzare, *vn.* to spiritualize, purify,
 refine; — *si*, to become spiritual
Spiritualizzato, *adj.* spiritualized, purified
Spiritualmente, *adv.* spiritually; piously
Spiro, *sm. poet.* breath, respiration, spirit
Spirto, *sm. poet. v.* Spirito
Spissare, *vn.* to chirp
Spitama, *sm. (better spanna)* a span
Spiuma, *sf.* down, fine feathers
Spiumaciare, *vn.* to shake up a feather bed
Spiumaciata, *sf.* a sounding slap with the
 palm of the hand
Spiumacciato, *-a, adj.* shaken up, smoothed
 down; letto spiumacciato, a smooth or
 downy bed
Spumare, *vn.* to pick, shake the feathers
Spumato, *-a, adj.* plucked, stripped of feathers
Spizzecca, *sm. (vulg.)* a nigger, a skin-flint
Spizzone (a), *adv.* with difficulty
Spizicatura, *sf.* a defect in printing off
Spizico (a), *adv. exp.* slowly, by degrees

Spiccare, *vn. v.* Spiccare
Spiccare, *vn.* to raise from the state of a
 plebeian; to elevate, ennoble
Splendente, *adj.* shining, resplendent, splen-
 did, brilliant (didly)
Splendentemente, *adv.* magnificently, splen-
 dently
Splendore, *vn.* to shine, glitter, sparkle
Splendidamente, *adv.* splendidly, nobly
Splendidizza, *sf.* pomp, magnificence, lib-
 (splendidità), *sf.* erality, splendour
Splendido, *-a, adj.* splendid, brilliant, lumi-
 nous, sumptuous, magnificent
Splendimento, *sf.* splendour, brightness, lus-
 splendore, *sm.* *sf.* tre, glory, magnificence
Spleno, *sf. (med.)* the spleen
Splenetico, *-a, adj.* splenic, peevish, atra-
 biliary
Splénico, *-a, adj.* of the spleen, splenic
Spocchia, *sf. (vulg.)* haughtiness, pride, vanity
Spodestarsi, *vrf.* to lay down one's power or
 authority; to give up, abdicate, resign
Spodestato, *-a, adj.* powerless; impetuous
Spodio, *sm.* tatty, cluders; spodium
Spoetare, *vn.* to deprive of the title of poet
Spoetarsi, *vrf.* to renounce poetry
Spoetizzare, *vn.* v. Spoetare, Spoetarsi
Spoglia, *sf.* the slough or cast off skin of a
 snake; old cast off clothes, spoils, spoil
 booty; remains; hull, cocoon, husk, shell;
 this mortal coil, body, corpse, carcass
Spogliare, *sf.* stripping off, doffing; a
Spogliamento, *m.* *sf.* spoiling, robbing, flee-
 cing, divesting, dispossession
Spogliante, *adj.* that despoils, robs, plunders
Spogliare, *vn.* to strip naked, undress, un-
 clothe, divest; to despoil, strip, rifle, rob,
 carry off, fleece, plunder; — *si*, to put
 off or take off one's clothes, to undress,
 strip one's self naked; spogliarsi le calze,
 to take off one's stockings; spogliarsi del
 suo rigore, to lay aside one's rigour; spo-
 gliare uno della sua dignità, to deprive or
 strip a person of his dignity
Spogliato, *-a, adj.* undressed, undressed, na-
 ked, stripped, deprived, destitute
Spogliatojo, *sm.* a dressing-room (thief
 Spogliatore, -trice, *smf.* a spoiler, plunderer,
 Spogliatura, *sf.* stripping, divesting, rob-
 Spogliazione, *sf.* bing, plunder, spoliation
Spogliazza, *sf.* a flogging on the bare shoul-
 ders; a Negro whipping, a stripping off
 the flesh; dar la spogliazza ad una casa,
 to strip, plunder, gut a house
Spogliatojo, *a, adj.* half-undressed
Spoglio, *sm.* spoil, booty; wearing apparel,
 chattels, goods; a gathering
Spola, *spuola, sf.* a weaver's shuttle
Spolacato, *-a, adj.* nondeceived
Spolletta, *sf.* a fusee for a bomb
Spolletto, *sm.* spindle, bobbin (of the shuttle)
Spollastrare, *v.* Sgallinare
Spollinare, *vn.* to shake off as birds do water
Spolpamento, *sm.* the picking a bone; tu-
 makiog leau

Spolpàre, *va.*, to pick the flesh off the bone; to thin, make lean; to deprive, strip, fleece; — *si*, to get thin, become lean
Spolpàto, -a, *adj.*, become lean, exhausted, wasted; mätto spolpàto, raving mad
Spòlpo, -a, *adj.*, thin, emaciated, deeply in love
Spolliglia, *sf.*, goldsmith's powder, emery
Spolltràsi, *ref.*, } to shake off idleness.
Spolltrirsi, -onirsi, } sloth, inactivity
Spolveramùra, *sm.*, a good for nothing fellow
Spolverànto, *adj.*, that pulverizes, pulverizing
Spolveràre, *va.*, to brush whisk or shake off the dust; to dust, dust out, clean: *va.*, spolveràre, -arsi, to pulverize, reduce to powder
Spolveràto, -a, *adj.*, dusted; reduced to dust
Spolveratùra, *sf.*, a dusting, brushing off the dust; cleaning
Spolverezzàre, *spolverizzàre*, *va.*, to pulverise, powder, sprinkle with salt; to trace with coal dust
Spolverezzàto, -a, *adj.*, pulverised, powdered
Spolverizzo, -izzo, *sm.*, pounce, charcoal-bag for tracing drawings
Spolverina, *sf.*, a travelling coat
Spòlvero, *sm.*, pricked out copy (of a drawing)
Spònda, *sf.*, edge, brink, bank, border, strand; spònda d'un fiume, the bank of a river, the strand; — d'un pòzzo, the curb-stone, brim, edge of a well; — di pònte, the railing or parapet of a bridge; — di létto, a bed-side
Spondaggio, *sm.*, wharfage, landing fees
Spondàico, -a, *adj.*, spondiàic
Spondéo, *sm.*, a spondée
Sponderuola, *sf.*, a kind of carpenter's rule
Spondilo, *sm.* (*anat.*), a spondyle (spine)
Spondulo, -dilo, *sm.*, spondyle, joint of the
Sponénte, *adj.*, exposing, shewing, stating
Spongàta, *sf.*, a pie (made of honey, nuts, etc.)
Spongiforme, *adj.*, spongiform, having the form of a sponge
Spongioso, -a, *adj.*, spongy, soft, fungous
Spongite, *sf.*, a spongy stone, sponge-like stone
Sponiménto, *sm.*, exposition, interpretation
Sponitóre, *sm.*, commentator, expositor
Sponsale, *adj.*, sponsal, relating to marriage
Sponsalizia, -izio, *sfm.*, betrothing, affiancing
Sponsalizio, -a, *adj.*, of marriage, sponsal
Sponso, *sm.*, poet *v.* Spóso
(Spontanamente), *adv.*, spontaneously, volun-
Spontanemente, *adv.*, of one's own accord
Spontaneità, *sf.*, spontaneity, spontaneousness
Spontaneo, -ano, -a, *adj.*, spontaneous
Spontonecéllo, *sm.*, a small spontoon
Spontone, *sm.*, a half piko, a spontoon
Spopolàre, *va.*, to depopulate, to unpeople
Spopolàto, -a, *adj.*, depopulated, unpeopled
Spopolazione, *sm.*, depopulation, unpeopling
Spoppaménto, *sm.*, weaning
Spoppàre, *va.*, to wean
Spoppato, -a, *adj.*, weaned
Sporadico, -a, *adj.*, sporadic
Sporcaménte, *adv.*, filthily, foully, dirtily
Sporcàre, *va.*, to foul, soil, dirty

Sporcàto, -a, *adj.*, fouled, soiled, dirtied
Sporcheria, *sf.*, foulness, filthiness, dirt
Sporchètto, -a, *adj.*, somewhat dirty, filthy
Sporchèzza, *v.*, Sporcizia
Sporcizia, *sf.*, filthiness, foulness, nastiness, dirtiness, filth, obscenity
Spórco, -a, *adj.*, dirty, filthy, obscene, impure
Sporgénte, *adj.*, salient, jutting, projecting
Sporgere, *va.*, spórgersi, *ref.*, to advance, stand out, be salient, in relief, to project, jut, to come forth, present one's self; *va.*, to hold out, put forward, project, advance; spórgere la máno, to stretch forth one's hand
Sporgiménto, *sm.*, projection, presenting
Spórre, *va.*, *irr.*, to expound, state, explain; to depose, lay down, set down, bring forth; to venture, jeopardize, hazard, risk; spór-si, to expose one's self
Spórta, *sf.*, a basket, a hand-basket
Sportante, *adj.*, jutting out, projecting
Sportàre, *va.*, to jut, project, shoot forward
Sportàto, -a, *adj.*, jutting out, projected, etc.
Sportatùra, *sf.*, a projection or jutting out
Sportétta, *sf.*, a small basket (wicket)
Sportellàre, *va.*, to open and bring through a
Sportellétta, -ina, *sf.*, a very small basket
Sportellétto, -ino, *sm.*, small wicket, shutter
Sportello, *sm.*, a wicket, postern, carriage door, shop-door; the panels or shutters of a clothes press, cupboard, etc.; a sportello, half-open; a Coachière, aprile lo sportello, coachman, open the (coach) door
Sporticella, **Sporticciola**, *sf.*, a small basket
Spórto, *sm.*, projection, jutting out, balcony — *a*, *adj.*, projected, stretched out, etc.
Sportóna, *sf.*, a large wicker basket
Spórtula, *sf.*, fees (given to judges, etc.)
Spósa, *sf.*, a newly married woman, a spouse, wife; il signor Brown è la sua spósa, Mr. Brown and his (young) wife, Mr. and Mrs. Brown; dare spósa, o dar per ispósa, to give in marriage
Sposalizia, -izio, *sfm.*, espòsals, nuptials
Sposaménto, *sm.*, } marriage; wedding
Sposàre, *va.*, to marry, wed, espouse; il signor Brown spósa la signorina Black, Mr. Brown marries Miss Black
Sposàto, -a, *adj.*, married, wedded
Sposereccio, -esco, -a, *adj.*, marital, conjugal
Sposévole, *adj.*, of or belonging to espòsals
Sposina, *sf.*, a young wife, (spouse)
Sposilvo, -a, *adj.*, expòsitive, explaining
Spositóre, -rice, *smf.*, explainer, expòsitor
Sposizione, *sf.*, exposition, explanation
Spóso, *sm.*, a husband, spouse; a ówly married man; spóso nuóvo, a bridegroom
Spossante, *adj.*, weakening, enervating
Spossare, *va.*, to weaken, debilitate, enervate, unnerve; — *si*, to overwork one's self, to lay one's self up
Spossataménte, *adv.*, powerlessly
Spossatezza, *sf.*, weakness, debility (used up)
Spossàto, -a, *adj.*, languid, tired out, exhausted
Spossedére, **Spossasàre**, *va.*, to dispossess

Spostamento, *sm.* the act of displacing
 Spostàro, *va.* to displace, to dislodge
 Spostàrsi, *urf.* to quit one's post, deviate
 Spostàto, -a, *adj.* displaced, driven from its place
 Spostatùra, *sf.* the putting or being in a false position or out of place, a misplacing
 Spòsto, *v.* Espòsto
 Spotestàre, *va.* to deprive of power
 — tarsi, *urf.* to resign one's power
 *Spozzàre, *va.* to take out of a well
 Spràccho, *sf.* a smack, a smacking of the lips after tasting good wine
 Sprànga, *sf.* bar, iron-plate, cross-piece, cross bar, listel, latten, knee timber; a holdfast, a plate over the buckle or clasp of a belt
 Spràngàre, *va.* to make timbers fast with lattens or iron-plates; to bar, cross bar a door, to thump, mill, bang, maul; spràngàr càlci, to kick, to let fly with both heels
 Spràngàto, -a, *adj.* fastened, harred, sparkling
 Spràngho, *spl.* the rails of a rail-way; — da foculàro, the bars of a grate
 Spranghèta, *sf.* small plate, cross-bar; button of a window; the head-ache (toned)
 Spranghettàto, -a, *adj.* harred, fastened, buttoned
 Spraticàre, *va.* to leave off an ugly trick or
 Sprazzàre, *va.* to besprinkle, wet (hàbit)
 Sprazzàto, -a, *adj.* besprinkled, wetted
 Spràzzo, *sm.* sprinkling: spots, speckles, (sparks)
 Sprecaménto, *sm.* wasting, waste, squandering
 Spre càre, *va.* to waste, squander: spre càre il tèmpo, to waste or throw away time
 Spre càto-re, -rice, *smf.* a squanderer, waster
 Spre càtùra, *sf.* waste, squandering, prodigality
 Spre cipità-re, *v.* Sprofondàre, Dirupàre
 Sprèco, *s.* pocket-money: dissipatòre; squàn-
 Spre gèvole, *adj.* despicable, mean (deriug)
 Spre gèvolmènte, *adv.* disdainfully, scornfully
 Spre giaménto, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Spre giente, *adj.* disdainful, contemptuous
 Spre giàro, *va.* to despise, condemn, slight
 Spre giàto, -a, *adj.* despised, depreciated
 Spre giatò-re, -rice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Spre gièvole, *adj.* *v.* Spre gèvole
 Sprègio, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprègiòso, -a, *adj.* disdainful, scornful, contemptuous; far la sprègiòsa, to enact the disdainful person, to despise, to look down upon (decide)
 Spre giudicàre, *va.* to remove prejudices, un-
 Spre giudicàto, -a, *adj.* unprejudiced, impar-
 Spre gnàre, *va.* better sgravàro (lial)
 Spre mentàre, *v.* Sperimentàre
 Sprèmere, *va.* to squeeze out (the juice, etc.); to press, press hard; express (sing)
 Spre mimentò, *s.* pressing, squeezing; expresse
 Spre mitùra, *sf.* the squeezing; the juice squeezed out or expressed
 Spre mùto, -a, *adj.* squeezed out, expressed
 Spréndido, sprendòre, *v.* Spléndido, splendòre

Spressionè, *v.* Espressionè
 Sprèso, -a, *adj.* express, clear, formal
 Sprètàrsi, *urf.* to doff the habit of a priest, to renounce holy orders (life)
 Sprètàto, -a, *adj.* having quitted the clerical
 Sprezzàbile, *adj.* contemptible, despicable
 Sprezzaménto, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprezzànte, *adj.* contemptuous, disdainful
 Sprezzàre, *va.* to despise, condemn
 Sprezzataménto, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprezzato, -a, *adj.* despised, condemned
 Sprezzatò-re, -rice, *smf.* a despiser, contemner
 Sprezzatùra, *sf.* *v.* Sprègio, sprèzzo
 Sprezzèvolmènte, *adv.* contemptuously
 Sprèzzo, *sm.* contempt, disdain, scorn
 Sprigionaménto, *sm.* release from prison
 Sprigionàre, *va.* to disincarcerate, release
 Sprigionàto, -a, *adj.* set at liberty, released
 Sprillàre, *va.* to press out the juice, express
 Sprimacciàre, *va.* to shake up a feather bed
 Sprimacciàto, *sf.* *v.* Spiumacciata
 Sprimacciàto, -a, *adj.* shaken, stirred, tossed
 Sprimànzia, *sf.* *v.* Squinzia
 Sprimero, *va.* *v.* Esprimere
 Sprincipiàre, *s.* to deprive of princely rank, to
 Springàre, *v.* Springàre (dethrone)
 Sprizzare, *va.* to spit out in small drops
 Sprizzàto, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, spotted, speckled
 Sproccètto, *sm.* small scion, twig, spur
 Sproccatura, *s.* a prick in a horse's hoof
 Spròcco, *sm.* scion, sucker, fagot-band, log
 Sprofondaménto, *sm.* ruin, sinking under ground, seadug or going to the bottom
 Sprofondànte, *sm.* an overwhelming weight
 — *adj.* sinking, that goes to the bottom
 Sprofondàre, *va.* to sink, go to the bottom; *va.* to sink, send to the bottom; la nave sprofondò, the ship sank; egli sprofondò il battello a vapore, he sank the steamer
 Sprofondàto, -a, *adj.* sunk, gone to the bottom
 Sprolungàre, *va.* to defer, delay, prolong
 Spromettere, *va.* *irr.* to retract one's promise
 Spronàja, *sf.* a wound made by over-spurring
 Spronàjo, *sm.* a spur-maker, seller
 Spronànte, *adj.* spurring, inciting, urging on
 Spronàre, *va.* to spur, incite, stimulate
 Spronàto, *sf.* a prick with the spurs, a spur, spurring, instigation, stimulus
 Spronàto, -a, *adj.* spurred; incited, urged on
 Spronatò-re, *sm.* spurrier, inciter, urger on
 Spròne, *sm.* a spur; dar di spròne, to spur on; a spron battuto, with all speed; sprone, a spur, cock spur, ergot; a stimulus; a buttress; the head of an oared vessel; sproni, shoots or spurs issuing from the trunk
 Spronèlla, *sf.* the rowel of a spur (of a tree)
 Sproprietàto, *sm.* *v.* Spropiazione
 Sprupàre, *va.* to dispossess; — si, to give up or over one's property, to renounce
 Sprupiato, -a, *adj.* disposessed, deprived
 Spropiazione, *sf.* the renouncing one's right
 Sproporzionale, *adj.* disproportioned, unequal
 Sproporzionalità, *sf.* disproportionateness
 Sproporzionàre, *va.* to disproportion

Sproporzionatamento, *adv.* unsuitably
 Sproporzionato, -a, *adj.* disproportionate
 Sproporzione, *sf.* disproportion, inequality
 Spropositaccio, *sm.* a blunder, a stupid mistake
 Spropositaggine, *s.* talking or acting at random
 Spropositare, *vn.* to say or do foolish things
 Spropositatamente, *adv.* unseasonably, foolishly, nonsensically
 Spropositato, -a, *adj.* absurd, odd, unseasonable, out of the way, ridiculous
 Sproposito, *sm.* an odd mistake, awkward error, silly nonsense, stupid blunder, an absurdity; sproposito da cavallo, a huge blunder; far agli spropositi, to give out-of-the-way answers; far una cosa a sproposito, to do a thing rashly, heedlessly
 Sproposizione, *sm.* great blunder, absurdity
 Spropriamento, *s.* the depriving or dispossessing
 Spropriare, *va.* to dispossess; — *si*, to divest one's self of one's property
 Spropriazione, *sf.* Sproprio, *m.* the signing over one's property; resignation
 Sprotetto, -a, *adj.* unprotected, friendless
 Sprovare (ant.), *v.* Provare, tentare
 Sprovvedere, *va.* to leave unprovided, in want
 Sprovvedutamente, *adv.* unpreparedly, unexpectedly, inconsiderately, rashly, unawares
 Sprovveduto, -a, *adj.* unprovided, unexpectedly, unprepared, unsupplied, bare of, out of, without; alla sprovvista, unawares, unexpectedly, unthought of, suddenly
 Spruflare, *va.* *v.* Spruzzare
 Sprunare, *va.* to prune thorns, shrubs, etc.
 Sprunaggio, *sm.* dwarf holly, knee-helm
 Spruzzaglia, *sf.* small rain, drizzle, scotch mist
 Spruzzamento, *sm.* sprinkling aspersion
 Spruzzare, *va.* to sprinkle, asperse; powder
 Spruzzato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, powdered
 Spruzzetto, *sm.* light sprinkling, aspersion
 Spruzzo, *sm.* sprinkling, aspersion, spirt; — dei maròsi, spray; — elettrico, electric spark
 Spruzzolare, *ven.* to drizzle, to rain very small; to sprinkle slightly, to bedew; water
 Spruzzolato, -a, *adj.* sprinkled, speckled
 Spruzzolo, *sm.* drizzling rain, thick mist
 Spubblicazione, *sf.* impudence, effrontery
 Spugna, *sf.* a sponge; a sponge-like stone
 Spugnazione, *sf.* *v.* Espagnazione
 Spugniforme, *adj.* having the form of a sponge
 Spugnitoso, -a, *adj.* spongy, like a sponge
 Spugnone, *sm.* gypsaceous stone, Volterra chalk
 Spugnosità, -àde, -àto, *sf.* sponginess
 Spugnoso, -a, *adj.* spongy, porous
 Spugnizza, *sf.* a small sponge
 Spulare, *va.* to winnow, fan, clean
 Spulcellare, *va.* to dewflower; to ravish
 Spulcialletti, *smf.* a servant of all work
 Spulciaru, *ven.* to rid or get rid of fleas
 Spulezzare, Spuleggiare, *vn.* to run away, to fly like chaff before the wind
 Spulezzo, *sm.* a precipitate flight
 Spulito, -a, *adj.* that has lost its polish
 Spulzellare, *v.* Spulcellare

Spùma, *sf.* foam, froth, scum, dross
 Spumante, *adj.* foaming, spumous, frothy; vino spumante, sparkling wine
 Spumare, *va.* to foam, spume, froth
 Spumeggiante, -a, *adj.* foaming, frothing
 Spumeggiare, *vn.* to foam, froth, spume
 Spumifero, -a, *adj.* covered with foam, froth
 Spumiglia, *sf.* a kind of light, silk
 Spumosità, *sf.* frothiness
 Spumoso, -a, *adj.* spumous, frothy, foamy; mare spumoso, the foaming sea
 Spuntante, *adj.* that begins to sprout, peer
 Spuntare, *va.* to blunt, to break off or take off the point; — *si*, to get blunt, lose the point; spuntare, *vn.* to point, to bud or sprout out (as burgeons, horns, etc.); to peer, peep; to shoot, blow, burst forth; spontaneo le corna, the horns begin to shoot; — i primi raggi del sole, the sun's first rays begin to appear; allo spuntar del giorno, at break of day; spuntare, to erase, cancel; to take away the points or pins, to turn aside, dissuade, deter, overcome
 Spuntato, -a, *adj.* blunted, pointless, appeared
 Spuntatura, *sf.* blunting, dulling, toppings
 Spuntellare, *va.* to take away the props
 Spuntellato, -a, *adj.* unpropried, unsupported
 Spunticchiare, *va.* to mark with points
 Spunto, -a, *adj.* wan, squallid, ash-coloured
 Spuntonata, *sf.* a blow with a spoutoon
 Spuntoncetto, *ino, sm.* a small spoutoon, pike
 Spuntone, *sm.* a spoutoon, a halbert
 Spunzecchiare, *va.* *v.* Punzecchiare
 Spunzecchiato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Stimolato
 Spuola, *sf.* a shuttle
 Spurare, *va.* to purge, cleanse, purify
 Spurato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, purified
 Spurgamento, *sm.* purging, cleansing, lilt, expectoration
 Spurgare, *ven.* to purge, cleanse, spit
 Spurgato, -a, *adj.* purged, cleansed, spit
 Spurgatore, *sm.* a person or thing that cleanses, purges, purifies
 Spurgazione, *sf.* purgation, cleansing
 Spurgo, *sm.* a spitting, expectoration, spittle
 Spurio, -a, *adj.* spurious, not genuine, bastard
 Sputaachiare, *vn.* to spit continually, be always spitting; *va.* to bespit, spit upon, to spit in one's face, to besow with spittle
 Sputaachiara, *sf.* a spitting box
 Sputachio, Sputo, *sm.* a spittle, a spit
 Sputainferni, *smf.* a hypocrite, deceiver
 Spatapèpe, *sf.* a learned lady, blue-stocking
 Spatapèrle, *sm.* a carping, fault finding man
 Sputare, *va.* to spit; *vn.* to spit out, spit upon, bespit; to fling, spout, cast; sputar sangue, to spit blood; — addosso ad uno, to spit upon a person, to spit in his face; — bottoni, to ridicule, quiz, rail at; — sentenze, to spout aphorisms; — senno, to affect the sage; — tondo, to enact the swell, to carry it high, to lord it
 Sputasenno, *sm.* Sputasentenze, *adj.* a-would-be wise man

Sputato, -a, *adj.* spit, spit out; spit upon, scorned; like, resembling; egli par suo padre prèto e sputato; he's the image of his father, he's just like his father
Sputatondo, *sm.* a grave detestable person
Sputazuccherò, *adj.* breathing sweetness, honeyed; — *sm.* a person who is all sweetness
Sputo, *sm.* a spit, spittle; spitting
Sputzare, *v.* Pazzare
Squacchera, *sf.* looseness, laxity, squirt
Squaccheràro, *vn.* to squitter, squirt, have a looseness; *va.* to do in a hasty or hurried manner
Squaccherato, -a, *adj.* done in haste; excessive
Squadrare, *vn.* to open out square and wide; to turn over the leaves of a book, to peruse in a cursory manner; to manifest, shew openly, declare; to examine, consider (clares)
Squadratore, *sm.* that squares, reads, de-
Squadra, *sf.* a square, carpenter's square; a square (*mil.*); a squadron; *uscfre di squadra*, to be beside the question; dar la squadra, to quiz, make (one) believe
Squadrante, *sm.* better quadrante
Squadrare, *vn.* to square, to measure with a square or quadrant, to bring to the touchstone; to square a piece of timber; to measure a person with one's eye or through one's eye-glass; to eye him (contemptuously) from head to foot; to quarter, to tear (one) limb from limb; to level a cannon
Squadrato, -a, *adj.* squared, planed, examined
Squadratore, *sm.* an observer, a stone-cutter
Squadratura, *sf.* squaring, quadrature
Squadriglia, *sf.* small squadron, troop, band
Squadro, *sm.* a squaring; a skate (sea-fish)
Squadronare, *vn.* to form into squadrons or squares; — *si*, to be formed into squares or squadrons
Squadronato, -a, *adj.* drawn up in squadrons
Squadroncello, -llo, *sm.* a small squadron
Squadrono, *sm.* squadron, troop, band
Squadronista, *sm.* the commander of a squad
Squagliamento, *sm.* melting, liquefying (dron)
Squagliare, *vn.* (the opposite of quagliare, to curdle) to melt, to liquefy
Squagliato, -a, *adj.* melted, liquefied (ness)
Squalidèzza, *sf.* squalidness, cadaverous pale-
Squalido, -a, *adj.* squalid, cadaverous, bleak
Squaloro, *sm.* cadaverous paleness, (squalor)
Squama, *sf.* scale of a fish, serpent, etc.
Squamigero, -a, *adj.* scaly, having scales
Squamma, *v.* Squama
Squamoso, -a, *adj.* squamous, scaly
Squarcetto, *sm.* a small tear, rent (coquète)
Squarciacudi, *sf.* a teasing woman, a
Squarciamento, *sm.* a tearing, rent, cleft
Squarciare, *vn.* to tear, tear asunder; rend, open; — *si*, to tear, rend, to be torn open; si squarcio il velo del tempio, the veil of the temple was rent (in twain)
Squarciasacco (a), *adv.* scowlingly; guardàr a squarciasacco, to look at with an eager, evil or vengeful eye

Squarciata, *sf.* a cleaving blow, rending stroke
Squarcato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, routed
Squarcatore, -trice, *smf.* that tears asunder
Squarcatura, *sf.* tearing, rending, rent
Squarcina, *sf.* a sabre, scimitar, falchion
Squarcio, *sm.* a great rent, tear, gash
Squarcione, *sm.* v. Millantatore
Squarcuòjo, -a, *adj.* old, filthy, disgusting
Squartamento, *sm.* quartering, dividing into quarters
Squartato, -a, *adj.* got rid of the ague
Squartapiccioli, *sm.* a split-ponny, skin-flint
Squartare, *vn.* to quarter, cut in quarters — *lo zero*, *vn.* to split a hair in four
Squartata, *s.* the act of quartering; far una squartata, to give a defiance, to brave
Squartaticcio, *s.* the multiplying (plants) by quartering
Squartato, -a, *adj.* quartered, torn in four parts
Squartatojo, *sm.* a knife for quartering
Squartatore, *sm.* executioner; bully, ruffian
Squartina, *s.* monk fish, angel tsb
Squallito, *sm.* great wonder; affected manners
Squasimodò, *sm.* simpleton, silly, numskull — *interj.* for example! indeed!
Squassafòrche, *sm.* v. Rompicollo, Scavezzacollo
Squassamento, *sm.* shaking, tottering, loss
Squassare, *vn.* to shake hard, jog, wag; *vn.* to be violently agitated
Squasso, *sm.* hard shake, rude shock
Squero, *s.* a dock yard
Squilibrare, *vn.* to put out of equilibrium
Squilla, *sf.* a squill, sea onion; a shrimp, prawn; a little bell, a shrill sounding bell, the clang of a trumpet, the sound of the maw bell or curfew
Squillante, *adj.* loud and shrill, clanging
Squillamente, *adv.* shrilly and loud
Squillaro, *vn.* to sound loud and shrill (as a trumpet), to clang, ring; to rush whiz or whirl through the air; *vn.* v. Scagliare
Squillato, -a, *adj.* rung; hung with bells
Squilletto, *sm.* a shrill piping sound; a glnlet
Squillitico, -a, *adj.* of squills
Squillo, *sm.* a sound, clang; drill, spigot
Squillono, *sm.* a large bell
Squinante, -anto, *sm.* sweet smelling buirush
Squinantico, -a, *adj.* having a quinzey
Squinanzia, *sf.* a quinzey
Squinciare, **Squindare**, *vn.* to go here and there, hitther and thithter
Squinternare, *vn.* to discompose, disorder
Squinternato, -a, *adj.* discomposed
Squisitamente, *adv.* exquisitely, perfectly
Squisitezza, *sf.* exquisiteness, excellence
Squisito, -a, *adj.* exquisite, excellent, perfect
Squittinare, *vn.* to vote, poll, elect
Squittinato, -a, *adj.* elected, chosen by vote
Squittinatore, *sm.* a poller, a voter, examiner
Squittino, *sm.* the poll, voting, secret voting
Squittire, *vn.* to yelp, squeak, scream
Squittito, -a, *adj.* yelped, squeaked, grafted
Squizzare, *vn.* v. Sguizzare
Squitolare, *vn.* to beat (flax); cudgel, bang

Sradicamento, *sm.* extirpation, uprooting
 Sradicare, *ra.* to root out, eradicate
 Sradicato, -a, *adj.* unrooted, eradicated
 Sradicatore, *sm.* extirpator, destroyer
 Sragionevole, *adj.* unreasonable
 Sregolamento, *sm.* irregularity, disorder
 Sregolatamente, *adv.* in a disorderly manner
 Sregolatezza, *sf.* irregularity, disorder, licentiousness, dissipation, debauchery
 Sregolato, -a, *adj.* disorderly, irregular, dissipated, wild, licentious; excessive
 Sreverente, *adj.* irreverent, disrespectful
 Sreverentemente, *adv.* irreverently
 Sreverenza, -enza, *s.* irreverence
 Strugginare, *ra.* to take off the rust, to polish
 Sta (for quèsta) *n. dimens. f.* this
 Sta sta, *interj.* hush! stop! wait! *v.* Stare
 Sta mattina, *sf.* this morning
 Sta sera, *sf.* this evening
 Stabbiare, *ra.* to park (sheep); to manure
 Stabbiato, -a, *adj.* enclosed, parked; manured
 Stabbiatura, *sf.* enclosing, manuring; the time in which the flocks are in the field
 Stabbio, *sm.* manure, compost; soil
 Stabbuolo, *sm.* a little manure, compost
 Stabile, *adj.* stable, durable; beni stabili, houses and lands, freehold property, estates
 Stabilità, *sf.* *v.* Stabilità
 Stabilimento, *sm.* establishment, settlement, foundation; establishment, concern, institution; — d'educazione, educational establishment
 Stabilire, *ra.* to establish, fix, determine, appoint, settle, assign, place, depute
 Stabilità, -ità, -ade, *sf.* stability, firmness
 Stabilito, -a, *adj.* established, settled, appointed
 Stabilitore, *sm.* an establisher, a founder
 Stabilmente, *adv.* firmly, with stability
 Stabulare, *ra.* to stable, remain in the stable
 Stabulario, *sm.* a stable boy
 Stacca, *sfs* iron-hook, cramp-iron, cramp
 Staccabile, *adj.* that can be detached or separated
 Staccamento, *sm.* the act of detaching, the being detached; disjunction, detachment, severing; a detachment of soldiers
 Staccare, *ra.* to detach, separate, sever; to unhook, take down, pull off; (*mil.*) staccare
 Staccatezza, *sf.* detachment, the state of being detached, parted, separated, severed
 Staccato, -a, *adj.* detached, separated, parted
 Staccatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who detaches or separates
 Staccetto, *sm.* a bōtter, searce, fine sieve
 Stacciajo, *sm.* a sieve or searce maker
 Stacciare, *ra.* to bolt, searce, sift
 Stacciata, *sf.* sieve-full, searce full
 Stacciato, -a, *adj.* bolted, searced, sifted
 Stacciatura, *sf.* sifting; bran, pollen; siftings
 Stacciu, *sm.* sieve, searce, bōtter
 Stacciuolo, *sm.* a small sieve, bōtter, searce

Stacco, *s.* a piece detached, a cut, slip; — da gilet, a waist-coat piece
 Stadera, *sf.* a steel yard; a Roman balance
 Staderajo, *sm.* a steelyard or balance maker
 Staderina, *sf.* a small steelyard
 Staderone, *sm.* a large steelyard
 Stadico, *sm.* hostage, pledge; provost, shériff
 Stadio, *sm.* a furlong, stadium, stage
 Staffa, *sf.* stirrup, mould (in halves); fröband, cymbal; tener il piede in due staffe, to have two strings to one's bow; tirare alla staffa, to consent reluctantly; calze a staffa, stirrup stockings
 Staffare, *ra.* to lose one's stirrups, *ra.* to put one's foot in the stirrup
 Staffeggiare, *ra.* to lose one's stirrups
 Staffetta, *sf.* a small stirrup; coürer, express
 Staffiera, *sf.* woman-servant; waiting-maid
 Staffiere, *sm.* a groom, lackey, footman
 Staffilamento, *sm.* a flogging, whipping, lashing
 Staffilare, *ra.* to flog, strap, lash, whip
 Staffilata, *sf.* a blow with a stirrup-leather, cut with a whip; a whipping, flogging, scourging, beating
 Staffilato, -a, *adj.* lashed, whipped, flogged
 Staffilatore, *rice, smf.* a whipper, scourger
 Staffilatura, *sf.* a lashing, whipping, flogging
 Staffile, *sm.* a stirrup-leather; a school-master's scourge, whip or birch
 Stafiloma, *sf. (med.)* a pearl on the eye (fruit
 Staggiare, *ra.* to prop trees overloaded with
 Stafagnara, -agnia, *sf.* loosewort, staphisagria
 Staggimento, *sm.* a seizure, confiscation
 Staggina, *sf.* seizing, sequestration
 Staggio, *sm.* a stick to support nets
 Staggiare, *ra.* to seize, sequestrate, distract, fix
 Staggio, -a, *adj.* seized, sequestrated, fixed
 Staggiatore, *sm.* sequestrator, distrainer
 Stagionaccia, *sf.* a bad season
 Stagionamento, *sm.* a seasoning, ripening
 Stagionante, *adj.* that seasons, ripens
 Stagionare, *ra.* to ripen, season, preserve
 Stagionato, -a, *adj.* ripened, seasoned, mature, inured; legno stagionato, seasoned
 Stagionatore, *sm.* that ripens, seasons (timber
 Stagionatura, *sf.* the seasoning, maturing
 Stagione, *sf.* season, at time, time
 Stagionevole, *adj.* that seasons, ripens; timely
 Stagliare, *ra.* to hack, chop, slash, to reckon or compute in the gross
 Stagliato, -a, *adj.* cut coarsely, hacked; andare alla stagiata, to take the short cut
 Stagliato, *adv.* briefly, shortly, distinctly
 Staglio, *sm.* a rough calculation; far una cosa a staglio, to do a thing by the lump
 Stagnajo, *sm.* a pewterer; flonam, tinker
 Stagnamento, *sm.* *v.* Ristagnamento
 Stagnante, *adj.* stagnant, still, stagnating
 Stagnare, *ra.* to stagnate, be stagnant, still, without an outlet; *ra.* to stanch, stop; to tin, pewter, tin over; stagnare il sangue,

Fàre, mète, blte, nòte, tòbe; - iat,

mèt, blt, not, tùb; - fàr, plique, &

to stanch the blood; — una casseròla, to tin a saucepan

Stagnàta, *sf.* tin-cruet, pewter pot, tin pot

Stagnàto, -a, *adj.* stanchèd, stoppèd, tinnèd

Stagnatùra, *sf.* tinning, pewtering; tinkering

Stagno, -a, *adj.* of tin, pewter

Stagno, *sm.* a stànding wàter, pool, marsh;

tin, pewter; a tin or pewter vessel, dish, etc.;

stagni salati, salt water marshes

Stagno, -a, *adj.* stàgnant, stoppèd, stanchèd

Stagnòne, *sm.* large pond, pool, pewter-vessel

Stagnòlo, *sm.* any vessel of blòck-tin or

Stajo, *sm.* a bûshel, bûshel-full (pewter

Stajoro, *sm.* the quantity of ground necessary

Stajòlo, *sm.* small bûshel (for a bûshel of seed

Stalagmite, *sm.* stalagmite

Stalattite, *sf.* stalactite (spar)

Stalattitico, -a, *adj.* in the form of a stalactite

Stalentaggine, *sf.* awkwardness, invalidity

Stalla, *sf.* a stàble; stàlle di cavàlli, stables;

— stalla di buoi, an ox-stall, a cow-house;

— di pecore, a sheepfold; — di porci, a sty

Stallaccia, *sf.* a bad filthy stable, stall, etc.

Stallaggio, *sm.* stabling

Stallare, *va.* to stàle, to dung; to be in the

stàble; (mar.) to anchor, to moor

Stallatico, *sm.* soil, dung (of horses, etc.)

Stallato, -a, *adj.* staled, dunged (moored)

Stallaggiare, *va.* to have or keep stabling

Stallaggiare, *va.* to keep stables, stabling

Stalletta, -accia, *sf.* a little stàble, stall

Stalla, *sf.* (mar.) the time a ship remains in

Stalliere, *sm.* hostler, stable-boy (port

Stallio, *adj.* stàble fed, stalled

Stallo, *sm.* dwelling, habitation, abode

Stallonaggine, *sf.* brùtal lasciviousness

Stallone, *sm.* stàllion, entire horse; hostler

Stamajuolo, *sm.* one who gives out flax to spin

Stamane, *sf.* this morning

Stamattina, *sf.* this morning

Stambecchini, *sm.* archers; bows, arrows, etc.

Stambecco, *sm.* a wild goat, young wild goat

Stambèrga, *sf.* old mansion, ruinous house

Stambèrgaccia, *sf.* an ugly old ruinous house

Stamburàre, *va.* to beat the drum

Stame, *sm.* } yarn, fine wool, thread, knit

Stamento, } worsted, wool, welt; (coarse)

Stametto, *sm.* worsted cloth, worsted

Stamigna, *sf.* bombasin; cloth for a sieve

Stamignare, *va.* to work in worsted; to weave

sieve-cloth

Staminara, *sf.* a ship's knee-timbers

Stampa, *sf.* the press, printing; an impres-

sion, a printing; a print, stamp, impress;

image; a mould; kind, sort, stamp, species;

fra breve darò questo libro alla stampa o

alle stampe, I'll shortly begin the printing

of this book; la decima edizione della mia

Grammatica è ora in corso di stampa, the

tenth edition of my grammar is now in the

press; la libertà della stampa, the liberty

of the press; operare a stampa, to act me-

chanically, to do a thing from habit, by

routine (stamped)

Stampabile, *adj.* that can or may be printed;

Stampare, *va.* to tear; rend, lacerate

Stampato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, lacerated

Stampare, *va.* to print, stamp, imprint, im-

press; stampare un libro, to print a book;

— drapperie, to print stuffs; — nell'animo,

to impress upon the mind, stamp upon the

brain

Stampato, -a, *adj.* printed, published, stamp-

ed, impressed, engraved; pierced, punched

Stampatore, *sm.* a printer; stampatore di

dràpi, a printer of coloured stuffs; — in

colóre, a calico printer; — di zecca, a coöer

Stampatura, *sf.* printing; edition

Stampella, *sf.* a crutch

Stampellone, *sm.* a great crutch

Stamperia, *sf.* a printing office

Stampita, *sf.* a kind of song or sonata, a tune,

air, strain; a lengthy dull discourse

Stampo, *sm.* a nipping tool, a punch; a shred

for hats, a parting paper, a stamp

Stanare, *va.* to come out of the den or hole

Stancabile, *adj.* that can be tired, fatigued

Stancamento, *sm.* weariness, fatigue

Stancare, *va.* to tire, fatigue, weary; *va.* to

faint away; — si, to tire one's self, get tired

Stancato, -a, *adj.* tired, weary, fatigued

Stanchezzare, *va.* v. Annojare

Stanchetto, -a, *adj.* a little tired, rather fatigued

Stanchevole, *adj.* tiresome, fatiguing, teasing

Stanchezza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, lassitude

Stanco, -a, *adj.* tired; fatigued; worn, (tired)

Stanga, *sf.* a bar, spar, lever, cross-bar;

stanga di carrètta, a cart shaft; — di car-

ròzza, the pole of a carriage; — di finestra,

a window bar; — di porta, the wooden or

iron cross bar of a gate or door

Stangare, *va.* to bar, make fast with a bar

Stangata, *sf.* a blow with a pole or bar

Stangato, -a, *adj.* barred, barricaded

Stangheggiare, *va.* to act with rigour

Stanghella, *sf.* a small bar; the bolt of a lock;

a boöting, a sort of rack

Stangonare, *va.* to stir up (liquid metal) with

a stirrer

Stangonata, *sf.* blow with a large bar or shaft

Stangone, *sm.* a large bar, shaft, pole; a stirrer

Stanotte, *sf.* to-night, this night, this evening

Stante, *adj.* being, existing, remaining, stand-

ing; stante in piede, on one's feet, upright,

standing; per sé stante, existing or stand-

ing by itself; stante io alla porta, I being

at the door, standing at the door; bene-

stante, at one's ease; un benestante, a

person in easy circumstances; *sm.* the pre-

sent, the present time; in questo stante,

at this moment, at that instant, in the

mean time, meanwhile; stante, since, after;

non molto stante, not long after; stante che, seeing that, since as, in as much as
 Stantio, -a, *adj.* old, rancid, stale, shrivelled, flat, useless; uovo stantio, a rotten egg
 Stantuffo, *sm.* the sucker of a pump, a piston
 Stanza, { *sf.* a room, (chamber), apartment;
 Stanza, { *habitation*, dwelling place, seat,
 house, home; abode, stay, residence; place,
 space. room: a stanza, strophe; a song,
 canticle; instance, entreaty; sei stanze al
 primo piano, six rooms on the first floor;
 stanza d'otto versi, an octave; a stanza
 (better istanza) del signor B., at the in-
 stance of Mr. B.; in questa stanza, v. in
 questo stante

Stanzaccia, *sf.* a bad room, ugly apartment
 Stanzetta, *sf.* a small room, (chamber)

Stanziale, *adj.* permanent, abiding, settled,
 stationary, standing; armata stanziata, a
 standing army

Stanziamiento, *sm.* précept, commandment

Stanziente, *adj.* staying, resident, stationed

Stanziare, *vu.* to dwell, live, stay, reside

— *co.* to order, settle, enjoin, ordain, com-
 mand, establish; to station, fix, locate; *sm.*
 to imagine, suppose; — *si*, to locate or
 station one's self; to settle, reside

Stanziato, -a, *adj.* ordained, stationed, lived

Stanziatore, *sm.* v. Stanziante (elocut)

Stanzietta, -ino, -inuccio, *sm.* a small room

Stanzuola, -iuolina, *s.* a little room, a cabinet

Stanzone, *sm.* a large room; lumber room

Stapède, *sf.* stapes (a bone of the inward ear)

Stare, *co.* *irr.* to stand, stop, stay; to consist,

be, be placed, located; to reside, live, abide,

remain; qui sta il punto, that is the ques-
 tion; se così sta, if it be so; dove state di

casa? where do you live? verrò a starvi

con voi un perso, I'll come and stay some

time with you; come state? how do you

do? come sta vostra madre? how is your

mother? sta bene, she's well; stare, to

stand up, be on foot; egli stava come una

statua, he stood like a statue; stare, to

desist, cease, give over; non istarà per

questo ch'io non acria, that shall not

detur or prevent me from doing it; sta-

re, to be situated, to stand; to continue,

hold out, last; to be or stand open;

to hold, abide by; to yield, produce; la-

sciàtemi stare, let me alone, be quiet;

state ad ascoltare, listen; egli sta leggèn-

do, he's reading; sto per partire, I'm going

to start; sto per dire, I dare say; non

istà a mo d'andare o restare, it does not

depend on me whether I am to go or stay;

sta al padre di correggere i suoi figliuoli,

it is for the father to chastise his children;

questa parrucca vi sta bene, that wig be-

comes you well; stare a bottega, to keep

a shop; — a capello, to be (exact) to a

hair; — a cuore, to have at heart, to feel

for; — a disagio, to be uneasy; — all'er-

ta, to keep a sharp look out, to mind, be-

ware; — all'ombra, to stand or sit in the

shade; — mallevadore, to guarantee; —

con altri, to be with a person as a ser-

vant; — da sé, to live by one's self; far

istare alcuno, to tame down or cow a per-

son; — fresco, to be finely off, in a pretty

pickle; — in pedoli, to be barefooted; —

al sole, to stand in the sun; — in occhi,

to mind one's eye, beware; — a ordine,

to be ready; — a orocchio, to listen, hear-

ken; — a petto, to cope; — a sedero, to

sit, be seated; — attento, to mind, be at-

tentive; — a tn per tu, to quarrel, strive,

contend; — alla sentenza di uno, to abide

by, or leave it to a person's decision; —

bene con alcuno, to be a favourite with a

person; — in sul suo, to stand on one's

own ground; stare sicuro, be sure; — sa-

no, take care of your health; — su, stand

up; bene mi sta, I well deserve it; stare-

vi, hold your tongue; stare a bada, a sé-

gno, etc. v. Bada, ségno, etc.

Stare, *sm.* dimora, stay, delay, putting off;

l'andare e lo stare, the going or staying.

the departure or delay

Starna, *sf.* a gray partridge, a felt

Starnare, *co.* to draw the felt or partridge

Starnazzare, *vn.* to lie fluttering on the ground

Starno, *sm.* the (male) felt

Starnoncino, Starnotto, *sm.* a young partridge

Starnutamento, *sm.* sneezing, sternutation

Starnutare, -ire, *vn.* to sneeze

Starnutatorio, *sm.* sternutatory

Starnutazione, *sf.* Starnuto, *sm.* sneezing

Starnutiglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, sternutatory

Starnuto, *sm.* sneezing, sneeze (of tarocco)

Staroccare, *vn.* to play the superior cards,

Stasera, *co.* to anstop, to clear, open

Stasera, *sf.* this evening, (to-night)

Stasi, *sf.* stagnation of the blood, stasis

State, estate, *sf.* summer, the summer

Statere, *vn.* to leave an interval between the

first and second ploughing

Statario, *sm.* a Roman soldier whose duty it

was to stand and await the enemy's attack

Statario, -a, *adj.* martial; sanguine, bloody;

giudizio statario, martial law

Stateggiare, *co.* v. Statere

Staterccio, -a, *adj.* of summer

Staterello, *sm.* a petty state; a principality

Statice, *sf.* science of gravity, statics

Statico, *sm.* v. Ostaggio

Statista, *sm.* a statesman; a political econo-

Statistica, *sf.* statistics (mist)

Statisticco, -a, *adj.* statistical

Stato, *sm.* state, rank, quality, degree, con-

dition; di basso stato, of low degree; lo

stato del corpo, the state of the body; lo

stato maggiore, the staff; uomo di stato,

a statesman; l'assemblea degli stati, the

states, the assembly of the three estates;

stato di colonnello, the rank of colonel

— *a, adj.* been; sono stato, I have been (stato)

Statua, *sf.* a statue; -equestre, an equestrian

Statuacchi, *sf.* a bad or ugly statue
Statuale, *adj.* free of the city or guild, having a vote or share in the city administration; *sm.* a freeman, an elector
Statualmente, *adv.* having a share in the government of the state
Statuare, *va.* to make statutes; enact laws
Statuaria, *sf.* statuary; sculpture
Statuario, *sm.* a statuary, a sculptor
Statuente, *adj.* who deliberates, legislates
Statuetta, *-ina*, *sf.* small statue, figure, image
Statuino, *-a*, *adj.* of a statue; statue-like
Statuire, *va.* to decree, ordain; enact
Statuista, *sm.* a statuary, sculptor
Statuito, *-a*, *adj.* decreed, enacted, ordained
Statuinare, *va.* to prep, strengthen
Statūra, *sf.* stature, height; posture, position
Statutale, *adj.* according to the statutes
Statutario, *sm.* a legislator, lawgiver
Statuto, *sm.* a statute, a fundamental law
Statutore, *-trice*, *smf.* one who resolves, determines, decides
Stavornare, *va.* to come out of a tavern
Stara, *sf.* a gage (measure for liquids or ships)
Stazare, *va.* to gage, measure
Stazatore, *sm.* a gauger, measurer
Stazatura, *sf.* the gaging (a pipe or barrel) the taking a ship's gage
Stazio, *sm.* v. Stanza
Stazionale, *adj.* (*relig. coll.*) of the stations
Stazionario, *-a*, *adj.* stationary
Stazio, *sf.* a railway station; a station of the cross; a terminus; — d' Alessandria, the Alexandria station; — di Genova, the (Genoa) terminus
Stazzenare, *va.* to handle, peke, fumble
Stazionato, *-a*, *adj.* fumbled, poked, handled
Stearina, *sf.* sœt, grease, fat; essential oil
Steatito, *sf.* steatites (wen or tumour)
Steatoma, *sm.* (*med.*) steatoma, a species of
Sticca, *sf.* a little stick or bit of a stick, a splinter of wood, a tooth-pick; a paper-knife; *stecco* o *steccadenti*, a tooth-pick; *stecche*, *sf.* the sticks of a fan, whale bones of a bust, shoulders of a spade; a ene
Steccadenti, *sm.* a tooth-pick
Steccaja, *sf.* a stockade, boom, breakwater
Steccare, *va.* to palisade, pale, rail (palisades)
Steccata, *sf.* a stockade, a defence made with
Steccato, *sm.* a palisade or palisade, a paling, or barrier, a pale enclosure; the lists
 — *-a*, *adj.* palisaded, fenced, railed in
Steccheggiare, *va.* to beat with a little stick
Stecchetta, *sf.* a little stick; fare una stecchetta, to hit the white, to pink
Stecchelte, *sm.* a little stick, slip of straw
Stecchiro, *va.* v. Rustecchire (ched)
Stecchito, *-a*, *adj.* dried up, thin; prim, star-
Stecce, *sm.* a prickle, thorn, tooth-pick, slip of straw, skewer (stakes)
Steconato, *sm.* an enclosure made with strong
Steccone, *sm.* a strong pale or palisade, a
Steganografia, *sf.* steganography (stake)
Stégola, *sf.* a plough handle

Stégolo, *sm.* the arbor or shaft of a wind-mill, etc., a spindle, trundle, beam
Stella, *sf.* a star; a constellation; destiny, star, fate; a star fish; the rowel of a spur
Stellante, *adj.* starry, twinkling, sparkling
Stellare, *va.* to be or become filled with stars
Stellaro, *adj.* stellar, astral, of a star
Stellaria, *sf.* starnwort, êlecampâne
Stellarsi, *vrf.* to get filled with stars
Stellato, *-a*, *adj.* starry, studded with stars; cavalle stellato in fronte, a horse with a white star in his forehead
Stelleggiare, *va.* to stud with spangles
Stelletta, *sf.* an asterisk (in printing, etc.)
Stellifero, *-a*, *adj.* full of stars, starry (stars)
Stellificare, *va.* to stellify, place among the
Stellienatario, *sm.* a defrauder, a cheat
Stellienato, *sm.* cozenage, stellionate: the selling a thing for what it is not
Stellione, *sm.* a tarantula, stello, newt
Stelluzza, *sf.* a small star (pivot)
Stelo, *sm.* the stem of a flower or herb; a
Stemma, *sm.* a coat of arms; the king's arms
Stemperamento, *sm.* dissolving, dissolution; intemperance, excess, commotion, ferment
Stemperanza, *sf.* intemperance, excess
Stemperare, *va.* to mix a solid with a liquid, to dilute, temper, dissolve; to soften a piece of tempered steel; to spoil the temper of a sword or any thing that has been tempered, to blunt, dull, weaken, unnerve
Stemperatamente, *adv.* intemperately
Stemperatizza, *-ura*, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stemperato, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, mixed, adolterated, blunted, dulled, unhot, unbraced; distempered, dissolute; aria temperata, unbracing air, air that has lost its spring
Stemperatura, *sf.* v. Stemperamento
Stempiare, *va.* to bare one's forehead (têmples)
Stempiato, *-a*, *adj.* absurd, ridiculous
Stemprare, *va.* v. Stemperare; to dilute, soften, relax, dull, distemper, unman; stemprare il cuore, to unnerve the heart, render effeminate; — si in lacrime, to melt into tears
Stemprato, *-a*, *adj.* diluted, blunted, unnerved
Stendardiére, *sm.* an ésign, a standard bearer
Stendardo, *-ale*, *sm.* standard, ésign, banner, flag, colours; alzar lo stendardo, to raise the colours; to revolt
Stendare, *va.* to decamp, to strike the tents
Stendente, *adj.* stretching, extending
Stendere, *va.* to extend, stretch out, spread; stendere la lingua, to put out one's tongue; — le gambe, to stretch out one's legs; — un tappeto, to spread a carpet; stendersi, to stretch one's self out; to extend, reach; enlârge, spread, divulge; la mia vista non si stende fin là, my sight does not reach so far; stendere un arco, to unbend a bow; non voglio più stendermi sopra la presente materia, I will no longer expatiate upon this subject
Stendimento, *sm.* extension, enlarging

Stenditôjo, *sm.* a drying place; drying ground
 Stenditôre, *sm.* he, she, that extends, etc. (mino)
 Stenebràre, *va.* to chase the darkness, illu-
 Stenia, *sf.* (med.) an excess of vital power
 Stenografia, *sf.* stenography
 Stenográfico, *-a, adj.* stenographical (writer)
 Stenografo, *sm.* a stenographer, a short-hand
 Stensione, *sf.* extension, stretching
 Stensivo, *-a, adj.* extensible, extensive, large
 Stentacchiàre, *vn.* v. Stentàre (Sténto)
 Stentaménto, *sm.* want, lack, penury; v.
 Stentàre, *vn.* to be stunted, to lack, want;
 be needy, distressed, in want; to suffer,
 be in pain; to toil hard, fatigue, be wea-
 risome, to delay; egli sténta a vivere, he
 can hardly make ends meet, he has scarce-
 ly the means of subsistence; sténto a cre-
 derlo, I can hardly believe it
 Stentataménto, *adv.* with difficulty, slowly,
 narrowly, stintedly, with much ado
 Stentiato, *-a, adj.* stunted, hampered, scanty,
 meagre, thin, constrained, forced, labour-
 ed, painful, wretched; vita stentata, a life
 of drudgery and misery
 Stentatúra, *sf.* imperfect slovenly work
 Stenterello, *sm.* a Florentine mask, a buffoon
 Stenterofónico, *-a, adj.* speaking, clanging
 Sténto, *sm.* toil, drudgery, wretchedness, mis-
 ery, want, suffering; a sténto, with much
 difficulty, with much ado, hardly, scarcely
 Sténtoreo, *-a, adj.* stentorian, loud (ding)
 Stenterofónico, *-a, adj.* speaking, loud-soun-
 Stennàre, *vn.* to get extenuated, thin; *va.* to
 extenuate, thin, make thin, exhaust; to
 lessen, diminish
 Stenuativo, *-a, adj.* extenuating, weakening
 Stenuato, *-a, adj.* extenuated, thin, meagre
 Stenuazione, *sf.* extenuation, exhaustion
 Stérco, *sm.* dung, excrement, ordure; stérco
 di búe, cow-dung; — colomhino, pigeon-
 Stercoraceo, *-a, adj.* stercoraceous (dung)
 Stercorario, *sm.* (vulg.) a close-stool
 Stercorazione, *sf.* the act of manuring
 Stereometra, *sm.* a professor of stereometry
 Stereometria, *sf.* stereometry, the art of mea-
 suring solids
 Stereométrico, *-a, adj.* of stereometry
 Stereotipare, *va.* to stereotype (type)
 Stereotipia, *sf.* the art of printing in stéreo-
 Stereotipo, *-a, adj.* stereotype, stereotyped;
 edizione stereotipa, a stereotype edition
 Stereotomia, *sf.* stereotomy
 Stérile, *adj.* sterile, unfruitful, barren
 Sterilità, *sf.* v. Sterilità
 Sterillire, *va.* to become stérile, barren; *va.*
 to make stérile, barren, unfruitful
 Sterilità, *-àde, -àte, sf.* sterility, barrenness
 Sterilito, *-a, adj.* made or grown stérile
 Sterilménto, *adv.* unfruitfully, fruitlessly
 Stérmino, *-a, adj.* sterling; lira sterlina, a
 pound sterling; — *sm.* sterling coin

Sterminaménto, *sm.* extermination, ruin
 Sterminanza, *sf.* v. Sterminio
 Sterminare, *va.* to exterminate, annihilate
 Sterminatamente, *adv.* excessively; endlessly
 Sterminatèzza, *sf.* immense size, bigness
 Sterminato, *-a, adj.* immense, huge, excessive
 Sterminatore, *-rice, smf.* an exterminator
 Sterminazione, *f.* extermination, total ruin
 Sterminio, *sm.* § massacre, slaughter
 Stérno, *sf.* a swift, a martin
 Sternato, *-a, adj. ant.* extended on the ground
 Stérnero, *va.* to stretch on the ground
 Stérno, *sm.* the sternum or breast-bone
 Sternutare, *vn.* to sneeze
 Sternuto, *sm.* sneezing; v. Starnùto
 Sterpagnolo, *-a, § adj.* of the nature of suckers;
 Sterpigno, *-a, §* full of briars, brambles
 Sterpame, *sm.* a quantity of suckers, shoots
 Sterpaménto, *sm.* extirpation, rooting out
 Sterpare, *va.* to root out, extirpate, uproot
 Sterpato, *-a, adj.* rooted out, extirpated
 Sterpéto, *sm.* a place covered with twigs
 Stérpe, Stérpo, *sm.* sucker, sprig, young shoot
 Sterpigno, *-a, adj.* of the nature of shoots, or
 twigs; full of underwood, brambly
 Sterpone, *sm.* a great sucker, offshoot; bastard
 Sterpòso, *-a, adj.* tangled with underwood
 Sterquillino, *-lno, sm.* a dunghill
 Sterraménto, *sm.* digging, levelling the ground
 Sterrare, *va.* to dig up, to clear away the earth
 Sterrato, *-a, adj.* dug up; *sm.* a place that
 is hollowed, dug out, opened, cleared
 Stérro, *sm.* v. Sterraménto
 Stertore, *sm.* wheezing, rattling in the throat
 from difficulty of breathing
 Sterzare, *va.* to divide in three parts
 Sterzato, *-a, adj.* divided in three parts
 Sterzatúra, *sf.* pruning, lopping
 Sterzetto, *-a, adj.* small currie, gig
 Stérzo, *sm.* a cabriolet, cab
 Stesaménto, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
 Stéso, *-a, adj.* extended, diffuse, prolix
 Stéso, *adv.* diffusely, at great length
 Stessaménto, *adv.* v. Medesimaménto
 Stessero, *va.* to unwind, unravel, tangle
 Stéssio, *-a, adj.* self, same; egli stéssio, himself;
 noi stéssi, ourselves; lo stesso re, the same
 king, even the king, the king himself
 Stetoscòpio, *sm.* stethoscope
 Stia, *sf.* a hen coop, mew (aviary, den)
 Stiaccia, *sf.* v. Schiaccia
 Stiacciàre, *va.* better schiacciàre
 Stiacciata, *sf.* a bannock, thin cake
 Stiacciatina, *sf.* a small thin cake, scotch
 bannock
 Stiacciato, *-a, adj.* crumbed; v. Schiacciato
 Stiacciàtòna, *sf.* a large flat cake, a bannock
 Stiallo, *sm.* v. Schiasso
 Stiantare, *v.* Schiantare
 Stianterécio, *-a, adj.* easily torn away
 Stiappa, *sf.* ancient close dress; splinter

Fàte, mète, bìte, nòte, tàbe; - fàt,

mèt, bìt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, pique, &

Stiàre, *va.* to coop up, stuff, fatten, cram; — capóni, to coop and cram capons
 Stiàto, -a, *adj.* cooped, crammed, fattened
 Stiatà, stiàro, *ecc.* v. Schiàtta, schiàro, etc.
 Stihàto, -a, *adj.* antimónial, stibial
 Stibio, *sm.* antimony
 Stidionàta, *sf.* a spit-full, dispatcher-full
 Stidiòne, *sm.* (schidione) a spit, dispatcher
 Stidionièro, -èra, *smf.* one armed with a spit
 Stiettèzza, v. Schiettèzza
 Siffo, *sm.* a corps of Greek light infantry
 Stigàre, v. Istigàre, *ecc.*
 Stigio, -a, *adj.* stygian, infernal (In scotch
 Stigliàre, *va.* to tear the flax from the stalk;
 Stignere, } *va. irr.* to take out the colour or
 Stingere, } tints; to efface, to extinguish;
 — si, to lose the colour, fade
 Stigma, *sf.* mark, stamp, scar, print, brand,
 stigma, v. Stimma
 Stigmatizzàre, v. Stimatizzàre
 Stilàre, *va.* to be customary, habitual, usual
 Stilla, *sm.* a style or steel pencil anciently
 used in writing on wax tablets; a style; a
 * manner of writing; a gnómon; a pointed
 stick; a fence; a scaffolding pole; a man-
 ner of reckoning; stile conciso, a concise
 style; — slombato, a loose slovenly stile
 Stiletàre, *va.* to stab with a stiletto
 Stiletàta, *sf.* a stab with a stiletto
 Stiletàto, -a, *adj.* stabbed, poniarded
 Stiletto, *sm.* a stiletto, small dagger, graver
 Stiliforme, *sf.* stiletto-shaped, dagger-like
 Stilla, *sf.* a drop; a stilla, a stilla, drop by
 Stillaménto, *sm.* dropping, distillation (drop
 Stillànte, *adj.* dropping, distilling, oozing
 Stillàre, *va.* to drop, to fall drop by drop, to
 ooze out; stillàre dal càldo, to melt down,
 to melt into water by heat; to get thin,
 become limpid; to distil as the small rain,
 as the dew from heaven, to drizzle; *va.* to
 distill, to extract the spirit; to pour out
 drop by drop; to inall, infuse; stillàrsi il
 cervèllo, to rack one's brains
 Stillàto, *sm.* jolly-broth, jolly
 — -a, *adj.* distilled, dropped, stilled
 Stillatòre, -rice, *smf.* a distiller
 Stillaziòne, *sf.* distillation, infusion
 Stillicidìo, *sm.* stillicide, dropping, leaking
 Stillo, *sm.* v. Stile; a stiletto; steel yard, beam
 Stima, *sf.* esteem; consideration, regard; far
 la stima d'un'òpera, to form an estimate of a
 work; aver in stima, tenere in stima, to
 esteem, to prize
 Stimàbile, *adj.* estimable, valuable
 Stimabilità, *sf.* estimableness, worth
 Stimaziòne, *sf.* estimation, valuation, ap-
 Stimaménto, *m.* } preciation, esteem, value
 Stimànte, *adj.* who esteems, estimates, values
 Stimàre, *ven.* to esteem, think, consider, look
 upon, reckon, judge; stimò che sarà me-
 gliò, *ecc.* I think it will be better, etc.; non

vi stimò nn fico, I don't value you a fig; a
 fig for you; stimàre (un podere, ecc.), to
 estimate, appraise, value, set a price upon,
 etc.; non bisògna stimàre le biàde in càmpo
 prima che siano matùre, we must not fix
 the value of standing corn before it is ripe
 Stimàte, *sf.* (relig.) marks, prints, cicatri-
 ces, scars; far lo stimàte, to lift one's hands
 in wonderment
 Stimatissimo, -a, *adj.* much esteemed
 Stimatìva, *sf.* judgment, estimation, imagi-
 nation; the discerning faculty
 Stimatizzàre, *va.* to make scars, stigmates
 Stimatizzàto, -a, *adj.* stigmatized
 Stimàto, -a, *adj.* esteemed, prized, valued
 Stimatòre, -rice, *smf.* one who fixes the value,
 an estimator, valuer, sworn appraiser
 Stimaziòne, *sf.* v. Stima
 Stimma, *sf.* stigma, brand, wound, mark
 Stimo, *sm.* out. v. Stima
 Stimolànte, *adj.* stimulating, urging on
 Stimolàre, *va.* to stimulate, goad, urge on
 Stimolativo, -a, *adj.* exciting, provoking
 Stimolàto, -a, *adj.* stimulated, excited
 Stimolàtore, -rice, *smf.* exciter, urger on
 Stimolatório, -a, *adj.* stimulating, exciting
 Stimolaziòne, *sf.* stimulation; instigation
 Stimolo, *sm.* goad, spur, stimulus, sting
 Stimoloso, -a, *adj.* exciting, pungent, sharp
 Stinca, *sf.* summit; top (of a mountain)
 Stincajuòlo, *sm.* a prisoner for debt
 Stincàta, *sf.* stroke on the shin, trip, kick
 Stinche, *sf.* prisons, jails (in Florence)
 Stinco, *sm.* the tibia, shin, shin-bone
 Stinèxia, *sf.* v. Astinèzia
 Stinguere, v. Estinguere
 Stinto, v. Istinto, Distinto (extinguished)
 — -a, *adj.* (from stignere) discoloured,
 Stio, *adj.* m. sown in March (flax)
 Stiòppo, *sm.* v. Schiòppo
 Stióro, *sm.* a peck (measure)
 Stipa, *sf.* brushwood, small fire-wood, dry
 twigs, fagots, a mass of brambles or twigs
 closely packed together; a quantity of any
 thing bound heaped or wedged together
 Stipàre, *va.* to fence with fagots, to enclose
 or fill with bundles of brushwood, to crowd,
 cram, pile; to condense, heap up; to cut
 the brushwood or underwood
 Stipàto, -a, *adj.* enclosed or filled with fagots;
 crowded or crammed (with people); pruned
 Stipendiàre, *va.* to hire, to keep in one's pay;
 to engage for a salary or stipend
 Stipendiario, *sm.* a stipendiary, a pensioner
 Stipendiàto, -a, *adj.* hired, engaged for a sa-
 lary, paid, pensioned; magistrato stipen-
 diàto, a magistrate who receives a salary;
 scrittore stipendiato, a vènal or mercenary
 writer, a vile hireling
 Stipendìo, *sm.* stipend, wages, pay, hire
 Stipetlàjo, *sm.* an ebanist, a cabinet-maker

Stipetto, *sm.* a chest of drawers, small bureau
 Stipidire, *vn.* v. Stupidire (binet shaped)
 Stipiforme, *adj.* in the form of a cabinet, cabinet
 Stipite, *sm.* the main trunk of a tree, a pole
 or stake; a door post, jamb, pier; the stock
 of a plant; the head of a family
 Stipito, *sm.* a jamb, a door-post
 Stipo, *sm.* a chest of drawers, bureau, press
 Stiptico, *-a*, *adj.* styptic, astringent
 Stipula, *sf.* stöbble, thatch, stalk of corn
 Stipulante, *adj.* stipulating, contracting
 Stipulare, *vn.* to stipulate, covenant, lay
 down, bargain, contract, agree
 Stipulato, *-a*, *adj.* stipulated, agreed, etc.
 Stipulazione, *sf.* stipulation, agreement
 Stipuloso, *-a*, *adj.* long-stalked, stöhhled,
 Stiraeciabile, *adj.* subject to cavil (stöhhly)
 Stiraechiamento, *sm.* överströthning, cavilling,
 the överstraining an expression; häggling
 Stiraechiare, *vn.* to pull, tug, try to stretch;
 to överstrain a word or phrase, to wrest it
 from its proper sense; to try to deceive,
 to cavil, sophisticate; to häggle, cheapen,
 to drive a hard bargain; — *le* milze, to toil
 and moli, to drudge (tionally)
 Stiraechiatamento, *adv.* sophistically, cap-
 Stiraechiatöra, *-öra*, *sf.* cavillation, cavilling
 captiousness (strained)
 Stiraechiato, *-a*, *adj.* sophisticated, över-
 Stiraechiatore, *sm.* one who överströthches,
 strains, häggles, sophisticates
 Stiraechiatöra, *sf.* sophistry, häggling
 Stiraechieria, *sf.* v. Stiraechiamento
 (Stiraménto), *sm.* } a stretching, straining,
 Stiraöra, *sf.* } wrösting, överstraining,
 ténson; tugging; the stretching and doing
 up linen, ironing; stiraöra delle feni, the
 rack, tórture, cord
 Stirare, *vn.* to stretch, pull out, extend, to
 strain, wrest; to stretch and iron linen
 Stirato, *-a*, *adj.* pulled out, stretched; ironed
 Stiratrice, *sf.* an ironer of linen, a getter up
 (or smóother) of fine linen; a washerwoman
 Stirpame, *sm.* a quantity of brambles, a mass
 of roots, briars, thorns
 Stirpare, *vn.* to nrööt, extirpate, deströy
 Stirpato, *-a*, *adj.* rooted out, extirpated
 Stirpatore, *-trice*, *smf.* extirpator, deströyer
 Stirpazione, *sf.* extirpation, total destruction
 Stirpe, *sf.* race, extraction, family, lineage
 Stipeto, *sm.* a brake, a brambly spot
 Stiticeagine, } *sf.* costiveness, constipation of
 Stiticheria, } the bowels, bilious obstruction;
 Stitichezza, } dryness, nearness, closefisted-
 Stiticità, } ness, peevishness, spleen; la
 stiticeagine de' pedanti, the dryness, hard-
 ness, insipidity of pedants
 Stitico, *-a*, *adj.* costive, constipated, bound;
 mystic, astringent; closefisted, near; sullen,
 ill humoured; dry, concise, insipid
 Stiticozzo, *-a*, *adj.* rather ill tempered, cross,
 Stitule, *vn.* v. Instituire (near)
 Stünmäre, v. Schünmäre
 Silva, *sf.* the handle of a plough; the hold of

a ship; goods stowed in a ship's hold.
 bblk-head, hällast; trovar la stiva, to find
 out the way to do a thing
 Stivadore, *sm.* the sponge of a cannon
 Stivaggio, *sm.* stöwage, stöwing
 Stivalaccio, *sm.* a large ugly boot; a great idiot
 Stivalarsi, *vrf.* to put on one's boots
 Stivalata, *sf.* a kick with one's boots on
 Stivalato, *-a*, *adj.* booted, in boots
 Stivale, *sm.* a boot; a ninny, a simpleton
 Stivalétto, *sm.* a half boot, wellington boot
 Stivalone, *sm.* a large heavy boot, a jack
 boot; a clumsy fellow, a heavy faced man
 Stivamento, *sm.* a heap of things or persons
 stowed or crammed together; (mar.) stöw-
 ing, stöwage, heaping, piling
 Stivare, *vn.* to stow, stow away, to heap, heap
 up, to crowd together; — *si*, to crowd, to
 press together, to lie or stand close
 Stivato, *-a*, *adj.* stowed, stowed away,
 crowded, wedged together; stivato di gente,
 crowded with people
 Stiviére, *sm.* a sort of büskin, high-low
 Stizza, *sf.* passion, irritation, hastiness, wasp-
 ishness, spite, fury, the mange, the itch
 Stizzare, *-arsi*, *vn.* to get waspish, angry
 Stizzato, *-ito*, *-a*, *adj.* angry, irritated
 Stizzare, *vn.* to irritate, put in a passion
 Stizzito, *-a*, *adj.* irritated, angry
 Stizzo, Stizzone, *sm.* a firebrand
 Stizzosamente, *adv.* angrily, waspishly
 Stizzoso, *-a*, *adj.* irascible, passionate, hasty
 Stoccata, *sf.* a thrust, a pass with a rapier,
 a heart wound, deep grief; stare alla stoc-
 cata, to mind one's eye, look ahead, take
 Stoccheggiante, *adj.* giving thrusts (care)
 Stoccheggiare, *vn.* to give thrusts, wound; —
vn. to defend one's self; andare stocceg-
 giando, to keep on the defensive
 Stocchetto, *sm.* a small rapier; a sword-cane
 Stocco, *sm.* a rapier; a sword cane, pole,
 stake; stock, race, lineage; aver stocco, to
 have wit, reputation
 Stoccofiasso, *sm.* stock-fish
 Stoffa, *sf.* stuff, shag, etc.; mätter, matériel,
 stoffe di seta, silk-stuffs
 Stoffo, *sm.* quantity, a quantity of stuff, mätter
 Stoggio, *sm.* carresses, affected manners
 Stogliere, *vn.* *irr.* to turn aside, divert, avvert
 Stoglimento, *sm.* a taking away, dissuasion
 Stoicamente, *adv.* stöically
 Stoicismo, *sm.* stöicism
 Stöico, *-a*, *smf.* a stöic; — *adj.* stöical
 Stöja, *sf.* mat, hassock; a bent mat; portico
 Stöta, *sf.* a stole, long vest, garment, dress
 Stölato, *-a*, *adj.* wearing a stole
 Stöleo, *sm.* black phéasant (of the mountains)
 Stolidamente, *adv.* stöpidly, foolishly stöidly
 Stöidétto, *-a*, *adj.* a little stöpid, foolish
 Stöidézza, Stöidità, *sf.* stöpidity, stöllidity
 Stöido, *-a*, *adj.* stölid, stöpid, foolish
 Stöllo, *sm.* the centre or supporting pole of a
 tent or hay stack; far lo stöllo, to stand up
 (stöpidly) like a post

Stolone, *sm.* an ornament of gold or embroidery of a priest's cope
Stoloni, *simpl. (bot.)* suckers, offshoots
Stollèzza, *-lzia*, *sf.* folly, foolishness
Stollilòquio, *sm.* stultiloquence
Stollizia, *v.* Stollèzza
Stólto, *-a*, *adj.* foolish, stolid, half mad; infatuated; uno stólto, a fool
Stólto, *-a*, *adj.* turned aside, averted
Stomacaggine, *sf.* nausea, loathing, disgust
Stomacale, *adj.* cordial, stomachic, tonic
Stomacante, *adj. v.* Stomacoso
Stomacàre, *va.* to disgust; to loathe, abhor; to cause a loathing or nausea, to make one's stomach rise; *va.* to feel one's stomach turn; mi fa stomacàre, it makes me sick; stomacò le ricchezze, che ingiustamente s'acquistano, I despise wealth unjustly acquired
Stomacàta, *sf.* a blow with one's stomach
Stomacàto, *-a*, *adj.* disgusted, surfeited
Stomacaziòne, *sf. v.* Stomacaggine
Stomachévole, *adj.* disgusting, sickening, revolting; che stomachévole vista! what a disgusting sight!
Stomachevolmènte, *adv.* in a disgusting manner
Stomachico, *-a*, *a* / *j.* stomachical, fortifying
Stomaco, *sm.* stomach; aversion, loathing; indignation; huòno stómaco, a great feeder; quell'ingiùria non gli fa stómaco, he has no difficulty in swallowing that affront; còntro stómaco, against one's will
Stomacòne, *sm.* a great stomach
Stomacosamènte, *adv.* loathsomely
Stomacòso, *a*, *adj.* loathsome, revolting, filthy
Stomacuzzo, *sm.* a small or weak stomach
Stonaziòne, *sf.* the being or getting out of tune
Stonànte, *adj.* dissonant, discordant
Stonàre, *va.* to be or go out of tune
Stoppa, *sf.* tow, hards of flax or hemp
Stoppaccio, *-acciolo*, *sm.* wadding (for guns)
Stoppagnolo, *a*, *adj.* cottony, towy, of wadding
Stoppàre, *va.* to stop with tow; to caulk with oakum; to stop, stopple; to despise; stoppàrsi gli orecchi, to stop one's ears
Stoppia, *sf.* stubble; stubble-field
Stoppiaro, *sm.* a stubble field
Stoppinàre, *va.* to put in the wick, to kindle, to light with a candle
Stoppinièra, *sf. v.* Bugia
Stoppino, *sm.* a wick, a rush-light, (a slut)
Stoppione, *sm.* a thistle, stubble
Stoppòso, *-a*, *adj.* flaxy, stringy, tow-like
Storace, *sf.* stórax (odoriferous gum)
Stórce, *va. irr.* to wrest aside, to wrench round, to twist out of its place, to writhen, to crook, to twist; stórce uno spillo, to crook a pin; — il còllo ad nno, to wring a person's neck about; — la bocca, to make wry faces; — il sènsu d'una parola, to wrest a word from its proper meaning; — una fune, to untwist a rope; stórcearsi, to give one's self a twist, to make contortions, to writhen; stórcearsi un hraccio, un piede, to dislocate an arm, to sprain a foot

Storclèggi, *sm.* an ignorant lawyer, a pettifogger
Storcimènto, *sm.* Storcitùra, *sf.*, a wringing aside, wrenching out of its place, writhing, crooking, distorting, distortion
Stordigione, *sf.* Stordimènto, *m.* a stunning, astounding, the state of being stunned, stupefied, addled
Stordire, *va.* to stun, amaze, astound, addle; to dun one's brains; — si, to be astounded, stupefied, addled
Storditamènte, *adv.* inconsiderately
Storditèzza, *sf.* heedlessness, giddiness
Storditivo, *-a*, *adj.* stunning, amazing
Stordito, *-a*, *adj.* stunned, amazed; wild
Stòria, *sf.* a history, story; a recital, story, tale
Storiàro, *sm.* an itinerant vender of stories, almanacs, etc.
Storiàle, *adj.* historical; — *sm.* an historian
Storialmènte, *adv.* historically
Storiàre, *va.* to paint an historical subject; to give matter for history; to write a history; to wait, linger, languish
Storiàto, *-a*, *adj.* recorded in history, storied
Storicamènte, *adv.* historically, in history
Stórico, *sm.* an historian, writer of history
 — *a*, *adj.* historical, of history
Storieggiàre, *va.* to narrate, to write or paint histories
Storiella, *-ètta*, *sf.* little story, novel, tale
Storietina, *sf.* a composition of historical
Storièvole, *adj.* historical, of history (figures)
Storiografia, *sf.* historical narration
Storiògrafo, *sm.* historiographer
Storioncèllo, *sm.* a small sturgeon
Storlone, *sm.* a sturgeon
Stormeggiàre, *va.* to assemble, crowd together; to ring the alarm-bell
Stormeggiàta, *sf.* a great uproar, tumult, bustle
Stormire, *va.* to make a noise, to rattle
Stórmo, *sm.* a flight of birds, a throng of combatants; an affray, bustle, noise, din; suonàr a stórmo, to ring the tocsin
Stornàre, *va.* to canse to swerve, to turn aside, to detour, dissuade; *va.* to swerve, give way, fall back
Stornàto, *a*, *adj.* turned aside, detoured
Stornèllo, *sm.* a starling; a top, a pig-top
Stórno, *sm.* the deterring, turning aside
Storpiamènto, *sm.* maiming, crippling
Storpiàre, *va.* to maim, cripple; mutilate
Storpiatàccio, *-a*, *adj.* very much maimed
Storpiatamènte, *adv.* in a mutilated manner
Storpiato, *-a*, *adj.* crippled, lame, maimed, mutilated; *sm.* a lame person, a cripple
Storpiatòre, *sm.* one that maims, mutilates
Storpiatùra, *sf.* a maiming, mutilation
Stórpio, *sm.* an obstruction, hindrance, obstacle; a cripple, a lame person
Storràto, *-a*, *adj.* without turrets, towerless
Stórre, *va. irr.* to take off, divert, detour
Storsione, *sf.* extorsion, gripe, spasm, twinge
Stòrta, *sf.* twisting; scimitar; retort, serpent
Stortamènte, *adv.* askance, awry, crookedly

Stortétta, *sf.* a small säbre, scimitar
 Stortigliato, Stortigliato, *sm.* } a sprain in a
 Stortigliatura, Stortigliatura, *sf.* } horse's leg
 Stortigliato, *adj.* sprained, bent, crooked
 Storto, *a.* *adj.* (from storceo) writhed,
 wrenched, twisted, crooked, perverse; gäm-
 be storte, händy legs, crooked shanks
 Stovigli, *imp.* stoviglie, *sf.* pots and pans,
 kitchen utensils; earthen ware: pöttery;
 dar nelle stoviglie, *vulg.* to fall into a pas-
 sion (ovens, etc.)
 Stovigliäjo, *sm.* a maker or seller of pots,
 Stoviglieria, *sf.* pöttery, earthenware; delf
 Stozzaccio, *sm.* scoria of metals
 Stossare, *vn.* to punch, to mändrel; *v.* Stozzo
 Stozzo, *sm.* a punch or mändrel used to give
 a convex form to metals
 Strabalzamento, *sm.* tossing up and down
 Strabalzare, *vn.* to toss up and down, to händy
 Strabalzoni, *adv.* in a tossing manner
 Strabattere, *vn.* to bang about, härrass greatly
 Strabèllo, *adj.* remärkably beautiful
 Strabene, *adv.* *v.* Benissimo
 Strabere, *vn.* *irr.* to drink, immoderately
 Strabevisione, *sf.* excessive drinking
 Strabiliare, *vn.* } to wonder, to be astonish-
 Strabilire, *vn.* } ed, amazed
 Strabiliato, -ito, -a, *adj.* amazed, stupified
 Strahismo, *sm.* strähism
 Strabisunto, -a, *adj.* exceedingly dirty, very
 greasy
 Straboccaménto, *sm.* a spilling over, rushing
 down headlong
 Straboccante, *adj.* overflowing, outbursting
 Straboccare, *vn.* to overflow, to spill or rush
 over; to horst forth, dash down, tumble
 headlong
 Straboccaménto, *adv.* excessively, hastily
 Straboccató, -a, *adj.* overflowed, spilt or
 rushed over; headlong, furious, fiery, rash
 Strabocchevole, *adj.* overflowing, excessive,
 outbursting, headlong, precipitous
 Strabocchevolmente, *adv.* overflowing; läv-
 isibly; rashly; immoderately; precipitously
 Strabocco, *sm.* a pré cipice, fall, downfall
 — a, *adj.* *v.* Straboccante
 Straboccóne, *sm.* precipitating, dashing, dash
 Strabondanza, *sf.* great abundance, plenty
 Strabondévole, *adj.* extremely abundant
 Strabúno, -a, *adj.* very good, excellent
 Strabuszante, *adj.* staring, looking eagerly
 Strabuzare, *vn.* to look at steadfastly, stare
 Stracannare, *v.* to wind in equal portions
 upon a number of bobbins the silk remain-
 ing upon any of them
 Stracannatura, *sf.* the transferring of silk from
 one set of bobbins to others
 Stracantare, *vn.* to sing delightfully
 Stracaro, -a, *adj.* (better carissimo), very dear
 Stracárico, -a, *adj.* overloaded
 Stracca, *sf.* weariness, fatigue, girth

Straccagelosie, *smf.* one who is always at the
 window or by the widow blinds
 Straccaggine, *sf.* languor, fatigue: listlessness
 Straccäle, *sm.* breeching, band, strap
 Straccaménto, *sm.* fatigue, lassitude
 Straccare, *vn.* to tire, fatigue, weary, knock
 up; — si, to get tired, wearied, knocked up
 Straccativo, -a, *adj.* fatiguing, tiresome
 Straccato, -a, *adj.* *v.* Straccare, Stracco
 Straccózza, *sf.* fatigue, weariness, disgust
 Stracchiccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat fatigued
 Stracchino, *sm.* a sort of Lombardy cheese
 Stracciabile, *adj.* that can be torn, läcerable
 Stracciafoglio, *sm.* a waste-book, day-book
 Stracciajuolo, *sm.* one who cards silk-cocoons
 Stracciaménto, *sm.* tearing, destruction, ruin
 Stracciare, *vn.* to tear, rend, läcerate, män-
 gle, pull to pieces, quartier, härrass
 Stracciasäcco (a), *adv.* with an eager or evil
 eye; guardare a stracciasäcco, to eye scöw-
 ingly
 Stracciamenté, *adv.* in pieces, hits, morsels
 Stracciato, -a, *adj.* torn, rent, broken, ruined
 Stracciatore, *sm.* tearer, render, destroyer
 Stracciatura, *sf.* a tearing, tear, rent
 Straccialare, *vn.* to prate, prattle, tattle
 Stracelo, *sm.* rag, tatter, bit; rent, tear: strac-
 ci, the tow of silk (a beggar
 Straccione, *sm.* a ragged fellow, man in tatters,
 Stracco, -a, *adj.* weary, fatigued, exhausted,
 ruined; terreo stracco, worn out land
 Straccóere, *vn.* to overdo, to cook to moch
 Straccóto, -a, *adj.* cooked too much, overdone
 Stracconsigliare, *vn.* to advise strongly
 Straccontentare, *vn.* to over-satisfy, to delight
 Stracuranza, *sf.* *v.* Tracuranza
 Stracuténto, -a, *adj.* delighted, most happy
 Stracorrere, *vn.* *irr.* to run fast, pass fleetly
 Stracorrévole, *adj.* fleet, swift, transient
 Stracórsu, -a, *adj.* passed away, fled, gone
 Stracotanza, *sf.* *v.* Tracotanza
 Stracóto, -a, *adj.* too much done, overdone
 Strada, *sf.* a road, way, route; strada ma-
 stra, the highway, main road; — ferrata,
 a railroad; — vicinale, a cross road, bye-
 way, — battuta, the beaten track, public
 road; gettarsi, andare alla strada, to turn
 highwayman; fare strada, to make way;
 sbagliare la strada, to lose one's way
 Stradale, *adj.* of a road; *sm.* a country road
 Stradare, *vn.* to put (a person) on the way,
 to advance or further (him) on the way
 Stradato, -a, *adj.* on the way, furthered,
 forwarded, getting on
 Stradella, -etta, } *sf.* a narrow road, a parish
 Stradicciola, } or bye road; a broad lane
 Stradiere, *sm.* a gabel-man, an öctrol-guard
 Stradina, *sf.* a street-walker, a prostitute
 Stradiotto, *sm.* a Stradiot, (greek soldier)
 Stradolöre, *sm.* excessive anguish or pain
 Stradone, *sm.* a high road, broad ällej

Stradöppia, -a, *adj.* more than double
 Stradäppio (giacinto), *sm.* double hyacinth
 Stradözza, *sf.* a little road, street, lane
 Strafaciäre, *vs.* to mow ill, half mow; to walk rapidly, work fully, act heedlessly, talk blunderingly
 Strafaciön, *sm.* an error, oversight, negligence, blunder; an eccentricity, extravagance, folly
 Strafare, *vs. irr.* to do more than is necessary
 Strafattio, -a, *adj.* overdone, too ripe, etc.
 Strafavoreggiäre, *vs.* to favour over and above
 Strafeläre, *vs.* to be out of breath
 Strafelato, -a, *adj.* v. Strafelato, Costernato
 Strafficare, *vs.* to dispatch, finish, end
 Strafficato, -a, *adj.* dispatched, finished
 Strafiguräre, *vs.* to transform
 Strafine, *adj.* superfine, very fine
 Strafizzeä, *sf.* the herb pedicularis (showy)
 Strafoggiäre, *vs.* to excel in pomp, to be over
 Straforäre, *vs.* to transpire, bore through
 Straforo, *sm.* anything drilled with holes; cut out fancy work, lavorär di straforo, to work underhand; passäre per straforo, to pass through secretly, to enter clandestinely
 Strafogäre, *vs.* v. Strafiguräre
 Strägo, *sf.* hävoc, carnage, butchery
 Sträggere, *vs. irr. part.* disträre
 Straitudiziale, *adj.* extrajudicial
 Strägio, *sm.* a stay of a ship's mast
 Stragodere, *vs.* to enjoy exceedingly
 Stragonfiäre, *vs.* to overswell, rise above
 Stragrande, *adj.* enormous, very great
 Stragräve, *adj.* very grave, heavy, grievous
 Strainäre, *vs.* to unyoke, unharness
 Stralcäre, *vs.* to prune or nip off the leaves or branches of vines or shrubs; to disentrate, unrävel, disentangle; stralcäre un negözio, to disentangle an affair, to clear it
 Stralcio, *sm.* a pruning; a clearing up (up)
 Sträle, *sm.* arrow, dart, bolt, thunderbolt
 Stralëtto, *sm.* small dart, arrow, bolt
 Stralignaménto, *sm.* v. Tralignaménto
 Stralignäre, *vs.* v. Tralignäre, ee
 Stralucénto, *adj.* very brilliant, shining, bright
 Stralucere, *vs.* to shine very bright
 Stralunaménto, *sm.* the rolling one's eyes in wonderment, staring wildly
 Stralunäre, *vs.* to roll one's eyes wildly, to stare with wonder
 Stralunato, -a, *adj.* goggle eyed, squinting
 Stralungo, -a, *adj.* immensely long
 Stramälvägio, -a, *adj.* very wicked, profligate
 Stramänto, *sm.* an extra horsecloth
 Stramäturo, -a, *adj.* over-ripe, too ripe
 Stramazäre, *vs.* (from strame) to floor, to strike to the ground, to felt, to knock down; to give a stretching fall; *vs.* to fall clashing down, to fall like a corpse
 Stramazäta, *sf.* a felling blow, a floorer
 Stramazäto, -a, *adj.* floored, knocked down

Stramazzo, *sm.* v. Trapünio; a stretching blow, a felling hit, a floorer; a regular knock down; a slashing cut; a fall at full length
 Stramazzone, *sm.* a violent fall at full length, a felling blow, a floorer
 Strämha, *sf.* a coarse rope of hay or broom
 Strambäre, *vs.* a shifting of the wind, veering
 Strambasciäre, v. Trambasciäre
 Strambelläre, *vs.* to tear, shred, snip
 Strambellato, -a, *adj.* torn, shredded, tawdry
 Strambello, *sm.* rag, tatter, shred, little bit
 Strambità, Stramberia, *sf.* eccentricity, oddity
 Strämbo, *sm.* v. Strämbo; *adj.* handy-legged, crooked; nömo strämbo, *vulg.* an odd fellow, an eccentric character
 Strambötto, *sm.* a catch, glee, erotic song
 Sträme, *sm.* straw, hay; a horse's bed, litter, fodder; a lair, a couching place
 Strameggiäre, *vs.* to eat straw, hay, fodder
 Stramenäre, *vs.* v. Straportäre
 Stramentire, *vs.* to lie excessively (stop)
 Stramezzaménto, *sm.* interposition, pause
 Stramezzäre, *sm.* v. Tramezzäre
 Stramoggiante, *adj.* abounding, superabundant
 Stramoggiäre, *vs.* to abound, superabound
 Stramönio, *sm.* (bot.) stramonium
 Stramortire, *vs.* to faint, to fall into a swoon
 Stramortito, *adj.* v. Tramortito
 Strampalaleria, *sf.* v. Spropositiöne
 Strampalato, -a, *adj.* extravagant, odd
 Stranäccio, -a, *adj.* exceedingly strange, odd
 Stranaménto, *adv.* strangely, oddly; extrémely
 Stranäre, *vs.* to send away, alienate, use strangely and ill, estränge; *vs.* and *vsf.* to do strange things, to act oddly and unaccountably, to go off, become estranged
 Stranato, -a, *adj.* sent away, alienated
 Straturäre, *vs.* to change the nature of
 Straneäre, *vs.* to send away, alienate
 Sträno, v. Esträno
 Stranëtto, -a, *adj.* somewhat strange
 Strangogliöne, v. Strangugliöne
 Strangolaménto, *sm.* the act of strangling
 Stranezza, *sf.* strangeness, oddness, singularity, oddity; whim; strange and hard treatment
 Strangolare, *vs.* to strangle, suffocate (might)
 — lärsi, *vsf.* to bawl out with all one's
 Strangolato, -a, *adj.* strangled, strait, shrill
 Strangolatöjo, -a, *adj.* choking, dangerous
 Strangolatöre, *sm.* strangler, throttler, choker
 Strängolo, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
 Strangosciäre, *vs.* v. Trambasciäre
 Strangugiäre, *vs.* v. Tranguigiäre
 Strangugliöne, -öni, *sm.* strangles; quinsy
 Strangörä, *sf.* (med.) stranguery
 Stranguriäre, *vs.* to have the stranguery
 Straniänza, *sf.* v. Stranözza
 Straniäre, *vs.* to estränge, alienate
 Straniäto, -a, *adj.* estranged, alienated, off
 Stranieggiäre, *vs.* to treat harshly

Stranière, *o, sm.* a stranger, a foreigner
 — *o, a, adj.* foreign, strange; merci stranière o forestière, foreign wares; tiranna stranière, foreign rule
 Stranio, *a, adj.* alien, foreign, strange, unusual
 Strano, *a, adj.* strange, foreign, alien; strange, odd, unusual (outlandish), rude; extraneous; estranged, removed; meagre, pale
 — *adv.* in a cold haughty estranged manner
 Stranuccio, *a, adj.* rather pale, thin, slender
 Straora, *sf.* an unusual or untimely hour
 Straordinariamente, *adv.* extraordinarily
 Straordinarietà, *sf.* extraordinariness
 Straordinario, *a, adj.* extraordinary, unusual
 — *sm.* an express
 Strapagare, *va.* to overpay, pay too dear
 Strapagato, *a, adj.* overpaid, paid too dear
 Strapanato, *a, adj.* v. Trapanato, Trapanare
 Straparlare, *va.* to talk too much; to tattler
 Strappazzamento, *sm. v.* Strapazzo
 Strapazzare, *va.* to make small account of, to slight, abuse, use ill; to scold, insult, trample upon; strapazzare un lavoro, to do a piece of work coarsely; — un cavallo, to overwork or abuse a horse; strapazzarsi, to drudge, toil, fatigue one's self, to be careless of one's health
 Strapazzatamente, *adv.* carelessly, bunglingly
 Strapazzato, *a, adj.* abused, ill-treated, botched (insults)
 Strapazzatore, *rice, smf.* he, she who abuses, Strapazzo, *sm.* abuse, ill usage, contumely, drudgery; abiti da strapazzo, working clothes, every day clothes; cavallo da strapazzo, a hack, cob, horse of all work
 Strapazzoso, *a, adj.* v. Trascurato
 Strapèdere, *va.* to lose a great deal
 Strapiantare, *va.* to transplant
 Strapiòvere, *va.* to rain very hard, to pour
 Straportare, *va.* to transport, transmit, export; to transport, ravish, enrapture
 Strapotente, *adj.* very powerful, formidable
 Strappabocco (*a*), *adv.* furiously
 Strappabile, *adj.* that can be torn away
 Strappacchiare, *va.* to tear off little by little
 Strappamento, *sm.* a plucking up, snatching away, a wrestling or wrenching off
 Strappare, *va.* to snatch away, pluck off, to wrest, to wrench; strappare gli occhi ad uno, to tear one's eyes out, to gouge him; glielo strappai di mano, I plucked, snatched, jerked or wrenched it out of his hand
 Strappata, *sf.* a pluck, snatch, pull; a strappata
 Strappatella, *sf.* a little pluck, snatch, jerk
 Strappato, *a, adj.* plucked, jerked away
 Strappo, *sm. v.* Strappata
 Strapregare, *va.* to entreat most earnestly
 Strapuntino, *sm.* a small mattress
 Strapunto, *sm.* a mattress, hammock, cot
 Straricchiere, *va.* to enrich greatly; *va.* to become very rich
 Straricco, *a, adj.* immensely rich (inbndate)
 Straripare, *va.* to overflow (the banks), to Straripevole, *adj.* very craggy, precipitous

Strasapere, *va.* to be too knowing, learned
 Strasapoto, *a, adj.* very learned, too knowing
 Straskivo, *a, adj.* over-wise, most erudite
 Strasciamanti, *sm.* one who attracts lovers
 Strasciamento, *sm.* drawing or dragging after
 Strasciante, *adj.* attractive, dragging along
 Strascicare, *va.* to drag along, to trail (to tow); *va.* to crawl, to drag itself along
 Strascicato, *a, adj.* dragged, trailed along
 Strascico, *sm.* the act of trailing; the remainder, residue; the train of a gown; favellar collo strascico, to speak drawlingly
 Strascioni, *adv.* in a drawing heavy manner
 Strascinamento, *sm.* dragging, drawing along
 Strascinare, *va.* to drag along, draw
 Strascinato, *a, adj.* dragged along, drawn
 Strascinatura, *sf.* Strascino, *m.* dragging along
 Strascino, *sm.* a drag, a sweep or trammel net; a landing net; a hawking butcher
 Strasecolare, *v.* Trasecolare
 Strasentire, *va.* to feel sensibly, deeply
 Strasentito, *a, adj.* felt sensibly, understood
 Strasordinario, *a, adj.* extraordinary, strange
 Strasportare, *va. v.* Trasportare
 Stratagemma, *sm.* stratagem, artifice
 Stratagliare, *va.* to cut like a razor
 Stratare, *va.* to sit or lie at full length
 Strategia, *sf.* strategy, military tactics
 Strategico, *a, adj.* strategical (tayers)
 Stratificare, *va.* to stratify, to dispose in
 Stratificato, *a, adj.* stratified, in strata
 Strato, *sm.* a stratum, couch, bed; floor
 Stratta, *sf. v.* Strappata
 Stratto, *sm.* an abstract; album, note book
 — *a, adj.* strange, sprung, descended, extricated, separated, prone, addicted
 Stravacato, *a, adj.* out of its place; pagina stravacata, a page out of its place from negligence in binding
 Stravagante, *adj.* whimsical, eccentric, strange, odd, fantastic, extravagant; Swift era uomo stravagantissimo, Swift was a very eccentric character, a very odd fellow
 Stravagantemente, *adv.* extravagantly, oddly
 Stravagantetto, *a, adj.* rather odd, somewhat strange, queer, whimsical, extravagant
 Stravaganza, *sf.* extravagance, singularity, eccentricity; far delle stravaganze, to act strangely, to do odd things
 Stravalciare e Stravalciare, *va.* to ford, wade through; to pass through in a hurry
 Stravasamento, *sm.* extravasation
 Stravasarsi, *vrf.* (med.) to become extravasated
 Stravasato, *a, adj.* extravasated (sated)
 Stravedere, *va.* to see much, too much
 Stravenarsi, *vrf.* to extravasate
 Stravenato, *a, adj.* extravasated, flown out
 Stravero, *a, adj.* very true, most true
 Stravestirsi, *vrf.* to disguise one's self
 Stravestimento, *sm. v.* Travestimento
 Stravestito, *a, adj.* disguised, travestied
 Straviare, *vnn. v.* Traviare
 Stravincere, *va. irr.* to win too much
 Stravisare, *va. v.* Travisare

Stravizàto, -a, *adj.* disguised, travestied
Straviziàre, -izzàre, *vn.* to banquet, feast, make merry; to be gay and dissolute
Stravizio, -izzo, *sm.* a feast, feasting, merry-making; a drinking bout, excess, debauch
Stravolère, *vn.* to be too eager, alter
Stravolgere, *vn. irr.* to turn aside with violence, to wrench or wrest aside, to twist or writhle round, to overturn, to dislocate; — *si*, to upset, fall over, overturn
Stravolgimènto, *sm.* convulsion, revolution
Stravoltamènto, *adv.* in a wry manner, awry
Stravoltàre, *vn.* v. **Stravolgere**; to reverse the order, throw into confusion, embroil
Stravolto, -a, *adj.* twisted, wrested, out of joint, topsy-turvy, embroiled; *mi par cho il mondo sia stravolto*, I think the world is out of joint, upset; *stomaco stravolto*, a stomach out of order
Stravoltùra, *sf.* contortion, subversion
Straziàre, *vn.* to tear, lacerate; to lùvish, waste, squander; to abuse, harass, ill treat, vex, outrage, mock
Strazialamènte, *adv.* in a harsh, unfeeling, excruciating manner
Straziato, -a, *adj.* used ill, harassed, vexed
Straziàtore, *sm.* one who lacerates either body or mind; a harsh or outrageous person
Strazieggiàre, *vn.* to laugh at, jeer, deride
Straziévolo, *adj.* abusive, insulting, outrageous; parole straziévole, abusive language
Strazio, *sm.* the tearing away a limb; torture, butchery, slaughter; outrage, insult; far strazio d'uno, to torture a person
Strebhiàre, *vn.* to rub, polish; *strebhiàrsi il viso*, to rub, clean or paint one's face
Strebhiato, -a, *adj.* rubbed, polished, painted
Strebhiatore, -trice, *sm/f.* that paints his, her face
Strecciàre, *vn.* to untwist or uncurl the tresses, to divide, part dishvel
Strecola, *sf.* a blow in the throat, a bit on the throat
Stretolàre, *vn.* to untwist, untwine (the neck)
Stréa, *sf.* sorceress, witch, enchantress; *darsi alle stréhe*, to become desperate
Stregàccia, *sf.* an old witch, an ugly hag
Stregàre, *vn.* to bewitch, enchant, fascinate
Stregato, -a, *adj.* bewitched, charmed
Stregazzo, *sm.* sorcery
Stregghia, **Streglia**, *sf.* a currycomb
Stregghiàre, **Stregghare**, *vn.* to curry
Stregghiato, **Stregliato**, -a, *adj.* curried
Stregghiatore, *sm.* one who curries (a horse)
Stregghiatùra, *sf.* a currying; a scolding
Streggheria, *sf.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic
Stregola, *sf.* a hard slap on the face
Stregóna, *sf.* a sorceress, witch; enchantress
Stregone, *sm.* a sorcerer, magician, enchantment
Stregonaccio, *m.* witchcraft, sorcery, magic
Stregoneria, *sf.* } *gic*; charm, fascination
Strégua, *sf.* share, scot, shot, reckoning
Stremamènte, *adv.* v. **Estremamènte**
Stremàre, *vn.* v. **Scemàre**
Stremensire, *vn.* to weaken, stunt
Stremenzito, -a, *adj.* weakened, stunted

Stremèzza, *sf.* extremity; v. **Siremità**
Stremità, *sf.* extremity, end; distress
Strémo, *sm.* extremity, extreme; distress
 — -a, *adj.* extreme, last, utmost, outermost, greatest; mean, niggardly; destitute, deprived; wretched, miserable; *stréma unzione*, extreme unction; *lo strémo giorno della sua vita*, the last day of his life; *la stréma parte della città*, the outmost or outermost part of the city, the outskirts
Strénna, *sf.* a Christmas-box, New-year's gift; (a Souvenir, a Keepsake)
Strénuamènte, *adv.* strenuously, bravely
Strénuità, *sf.* strenuousness, sturdiness
Strénuo, -a, *adj.* strenuous, sturdy, brave
Strépero, *vn. irr. (lat. port.)* to make a noise
Strepidire, } *vn.* to stun, be stunned with noise, } *noise, resound, fill with tumult*
Strepitànè, *adj.* noisy, clamorous; obstréperous
Strepitàre, *vn.* to make a noise, speak loudly
Strepitato, -a, *adj.* that has made a noise
Strepitaggiàre, *vn.* to make some noise
Strépto, *sm.* a noise, a considerable noise
Strepitosamènte, *adv.* with a great noise, loudly
Strepitoso, -a, *adj.* noisy; obstréperous, roaring
Strétta, *sf.* a squeezing, pressing, squeeze, pressure; throng, crowd; stress, distress; strait, defile; *strétta di mano*, a squeeze or shake of the hand; — *di spàlle*, a shrug; — *di néve*, a weight or quantity of snow; *èssere allo strétte*, to be in straitened circumstances; to be on the point of closing a bargain, coming to a close
Strettamènte, *adv.* closely, strictly, extremely, sparingly, earnestly, rigorously, briefly
Strettezza, *sf.* narrowness, straitness; smallness, scarcity; *strettezza di petto*, tightness, or oppression on the chest; — *di cuore*, anxiety, distress, grief, agony
Strettire, *vn.* to restrict, contract, shorten
Strettivo, -a, *adj.* restricting; narrowing;
Strétto, *sm.* strait, defile, distress (stringent)
 — -a, *adj.* squeezed, pressed; strait, narrow, close; strict, intimate; near, secret, thick; *via strétta*, a narrow street; *parènte strétto*, a near relative; *a strétto consiglio*, in secret counsel; *lo strétto di Gibilterra*, the straits of Gibraltar
 — *adv.* narrowly, stingily, meanly
Strettója, *sf.* band, bandage, fillet, roller
Strettoja, *sf.* the quantity (of linen) pressed at once, a press-full
Strettoino, *sm.* small press (for wine, etc.)
Strellójo, *sm.* a press for wine, cider, oil, etc., a flatter, ligature, tight bandage
Strettuale, *adj.* of the same district, country
Strettùra, *sf.* fast-binding, straitness
Stria, *sf.* chambering, fluting
Striato, -a, *adj.* channelled, fluted, chambered
Stribbiàre, *vn. (antiq.)* v. **Strebhiàre**
Stribbuire, *vn.* to distribute; overturn, ruin
Stricàre, *vn. (better strigàre)* to disentangle
Stridènte, *adj.* shrill, sharp, creaking, noisy

Stridere, *vn.* to scream, shriek; to creak, crisp, crackle
Stridivole, *adj.* sharp, shrill, acute, creaking
Striliare, *vn.* to cry, shriek, creak, screech
Stridiménto, **Stridlo**, *s. m.* a shrill cry, scream
Strido, **Stridóre**, *s. m.* { shriek; excessive cold;
 stridor de' denti, gnashing, chattering of the
 Stridulo, -a, *adj.* shrill, piercing, acute (teeth
 Strigaménto, *sm.* unravelling, disentangling
 Strigare, *vn.* to disentangle, unravel
 Strigatore, *sm.* he who disentangles, clears up
 Strigo, *sf.* a screech owl
 Strigio, *sm.* nightshade, hawwort
 Striglia, *sf.* (bitter strégghia), a currycomb
 Strigónte, *adj.* astringent, blinding, sharp
 Strignere, *vn.* *irr.* v. Stringero (intestines
 Strigolo, *sm.* thin membrane enwrapping the
 Strillare, *vn.* to scream, shriek, screech
 Strillo, *sm.* a shriek, loud scream, shrill cry
 Strimpellaménto, *sm.* v. Strimpellata
 Strimpellare, *va.* (mus.) to strum, to scrape
 Strimpellata, *sf.* a strumming, scraping
 Strimpello, *sm.* scraping, strumming
 Strinare, *vn.* to singe, to consume
 Strinato, -a, *adj.* singed; consumed; meagre
 Stringa, *sf.* a shoe-string, lace, tap
 Stringajo, *sm.* lace, tap maker, seller
 Stringare, *vn.* v. Ristringere
 Stringato, -a, *adj.* restricted, succinct, com-
 ppendious
 Stringere, *vn.* *irr.* to bind fast together, to
 tie tight, to close, press, hamper: to draw
 close, unite; Stringere le vele, to take in
 sail, brace the yards; — amicizia, to form
 a friendship: — la spada, to grasp the
 sword; — la borsa, to keep the weather
 gage; chi troppo ahhraccia nulla stringe,
 all covet all lose; Stringersi, to come to-
 gether, unite, to limit one's self, Stringersi
 la mano, to shake hands; — nelle spalle,
 to shrug up one's shoulders
 Stringiménto, *sm.* a binding together, tying
 fast, the being bound, hampered; closeness
 Stringitura, *sf.* a tying; joint, seam
 Strinto, -a, *adj.* (aut.) v. Strétto
 Strione, *sm.* v. Istrione
 Strippare, *va.* (vulg.) to eat till one bursts
 Striscia, *sf.* a long narrow stripe strap or
 band, a streamer, a streak or stream of
 light; the trail of a serpent, a serpent, a
 scimitar; canna, fucile a striscia, a rifled
 barrel, rifle barrelled gun, rifle
 Strisciamento, *sm.* sliding, slipping, gliding
 Strisciante, *adj.* slipping, trailing, crawling,
 cringing
 Strisciare, *vn.* to go trailing along like a
 snail or snake, to drag one's self along, to
 slip, slide, crawl; to streak, graze, cringe
 Strisciata, *sf.* sliding, slide, slip (cringed
 Strisciato, -a, *adj.* slipped, trailed, crawled;
 Strisciattola, *sf.* (ornit.) a wagtail

Strisciolina, *sf.* small band, lace, strap, streak
Strisciòne, -oni, *adv.* (camminar), to shuffle
 or shamble along, to crawl, eringe, crouch
Strisciuola, *sf.* small strap, though, band (the
 Stritolabile, *adj.* friable, easily crumbled, brit-
 Stritolaménto, *m.* { grinding, pounding, trit-
 Stritolatura, *sf.* { uration, pulverization
 Stritolare, *vn.* to pound, beat small, tritu-
 rate, grind, smash; — si, to die with long-
 ing; stritolare un cristallo, to smash a
 crystal; — un osso, to break a bone
 Stritolato, -a, *adj.* pounded, crumbled (ding
 Stritolazione, *sf.* crumbling, trituration, pound-
 Strizzare, *va.* to squeeze out, express, to
 squeeze out the last drop; strizzare l'occhio,
 to wink slightly, to give a wink
 Ströfa, Ströfe, *sf.* strophe, stanza, couplet
 Strofiaccia, *sf.* a bad strophe, stanza, couplet
 Strofinaccio, -acciolo, *sm.* a dusting clout,
 rubber, dish-cloth, wisp
 Stroietta, *sf.* a little strophe or couplet
 Strofinaménto, *sm.* rubbing, polishing
 Strofinare, *vn.* to rub, scour, polish, wisp
 Strofinata, *sf.* a rubbing, polishing
 Strofinatina, *sf.* gentle rubbing, little friction
 Strofinatore, *sm.* a scourer, rubber, polisher
 Strofinato, -a, *adj.* rubbed, scoured, polished
 Strofinio, *sm.* frequent, continual rubbing
 Strolagare, *vn.* to astrolagize, foretell, pre-
 sage, reflect, meditate
 Strolago, *sm.* an astrologer
 Strombare, *va.* to widen, expand
 Strombatöra, *sf.* a widening, expanding, open-
 Strombazzare, *vn.* to trumpet, proclaim (ing
 Strombazzata, *sf.* the sound of a trumpet
 Strombazzato, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
 Strombettare, *vn.* to trumpet forth, publish
 Strombettata, *sf.* sound of a trumpet, rumour
 Strombettato, -a, *adj.* trumpeted, proclaimed
 Strombettiere, *sm.* a trumpeter (mon
 Strombello, *sm.* sound of the trumpet, rum-
 Strombo, *sm.* a testaceous univalve
 Stroménto, *sm.* instrument, tool, engine, deed
 Stroncaménto, *sm.* a retrenching, cutting off
 Stroncare, *vn.* to cut off, break off (reclusion
 Stronomia, *sf.* v. Astronomia
 Stronzare, *va.* to pare, diminish, cut off
 Stronzato, Stronzo, -a, *adj.* pared, diminished
 Stronzo, Stronzolo, *sm.* excrescence
 Stropicciamento, *sm.* rubbing; friction
 Stropicciare, *vn.* to rub, clash against: to
 weary, fatigue; stropicciare un cavallo, to
 rub down a horse; stropicciarsi gli occhi,
 to rub one's eyes
 Stropicciatella, *sf.* a gentle friction, rubbing
 Stropicciato, -a, *adj.* rubbed, struck against
 Stropicciatura, *sf.* { rubbing, friction, fa-
 Stropiccio, *m.* { ligue, pain, trouble
 Stropiccione, *sm.* v. Bacchettono
 Ströppa, *sf.* a strop or hand to tie up faggots
 Stroppiaménto, *sm.* v. Storpiamento

Fäte, mète, hite, nôte, tùbr; - fät,

mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fär, plique, ☞

Stroppiàre, *va.* v. Storpiàre
 Stroppiatàggine, *sf.* a lame affair
 Stroppiatóre, *-trice*, *smf.* one who rubs, cleans, polishes
 Stroppiatúra, *sf.* v. Storpiatúra
 Stroppio, *sm.* v. Stòrpio
 Stroppolàtura, *sf.* a block-stop (block
 Stroppolo, *sm.* the rope that surrounds a
 Stroschia, *sf.* the channel or furrow scooped
 out or left by running water
 Stroschiàre, *va.* to sound like the dash of wa-
 ters, to boom, murmur, purr; (to clash
 down; v. Stroschiàre)
 Stroschio, *sm.* the murmur, boom or dash of
 waters, a rushing noise, a fall
 Stròzza, *sf.* the wind-pipe, wind-sand, throat
 Strozzaménto, *sm.* strangling, suffocation
 Strozzare, *va.* to strangle, throttle, choke
 Strozzato, *-a*, *adj.* strangled, throttled; vaso
 strozzato, a narrow-necked vase, a demijohn
 Strozzatòjo, *-a*, *adj.* athrogling, narrow
 Strozzatúra, *sf.* the strangling, throttling
 Strozzière, *sm.* a falconer
 Strúfo, Strúfola, *sm.* shred, heap of shreds
 Strulonàre, *va.* to polish with wisps or rub-
 struggente, *adj.* that liquefies, melting (bers
 Struggere, *va. irr.* to melt, liquefy, become
 liquid, dissolve; to pine away, waste; *va.*
 to melt, dissolve, make liquid, waste, de-
 stróy; — *si*, to melt away; to dissolve
 with tenderness, to languish with desire, be
 faint with longing
 Struggiménto, *sm.* melting, dissolving; swoon,
 destruction; longing, lust, intense desire
 Struggitóre, *rice*, *smf.* destroyer, waster
 Struire, *va.* v. Istruire
 Strúma, *sf. (med.)* the scrofula, king's evil
 Strumentaccio, *sm.* a bad instrument
 Strumentàjo, *sm.* a musical instrument maker
 Strumentàle, *adj.* instrumental
 Strumentalménte, *adv.* instrumentally
 Strumentàre, *van.* to draw up documents or
 instruments; to use instrumental music,
 to play upon an instrument, to execute
 Strumentazióne, *sf.* instrumentation, execu-
 Strumentino, *sm.* a small instrument, (lton
 Struménto, *sm.* an instrument, a musical
 instrument; an instrument, implement,
 tool, machine; an instrument, writing,
 Stronóso, *-a*, *adj.* scrofulous (bond, deed
 Strupàre, *va.* v. Stupràre, ecc.
 Strúta, *sf.* liquefaction, founding, fusion
 Strúto, *sm.* lard, grease, bacon, suet
 Strúto, *-a*, *adj.* dissolved, melted, destroyed,
 ruined, pale, wan, sad, thin, emaciated
 Strúttúra, *sf.* structure, order, disposition
 Strúzióne, *sf. (antiq.)* v. Distrúzióne (feeder
 Strúzzo, Strúzzolo, *sm.* an ostrich; a great
 Stuccàre, *ca.* to stop up with plaster, to do
 over with stucco; to make plaster casts;
 to sale, cloy, surfeit, turn one's stomach;

to revòlt, disgust, annoy; stuccàrsi, to paint
 one's face and neck
 Stuccàto, *-a*, *adj.* stopped up with stucco,
 surfeited, cloyed, sated, wearied, annoyed
 Stuccatóre, *sm.* plasterer, plaster-cast man
 (Stuccénto), *adj.* troublesome, tiresome, dis-
 Stuccévole, *adj.* disgusting, tedious, loathsome
 Stucchevolàggine, *sf.* v. Stucchevolézza
 Stucchevolàre, *va.* v. Annojàre, Stuccàre
 Stucchevole, *adj.* tiresome, annoying, irksome
 Stucchevolezza, *sf.* disgust, distaste, loathing,
 insipidity, tiresomeness (ly
 Stucchevolménte, *adv.* disgustingly, tiresome-
 Stuccio, *sm.* a small caso, sheath; v. Astuccio
 Stucco, *sm.* stucco, fine plaster; putty
 Stucco, *-a*, *adj.* sated, glutted, cloyed, stucco
 e stucco, quite sated, excessively disgus-
 Studente, *-iànte*, *sm.* a student (ted
 Studiàbile, *adj.* deserving to be studied
 Studiacciàre, *va.* to study unwillingly
 Studiamentó, *sm.* study, care, diligence
 Studiàre, *van.* to study, attend to, cultivate
 Studiàrsi, *erf.* to endeavour, strive, to make
 haste; mi studierò di farlo, I will try or
 endeavour to do it
 Studiàto, *-a*, *adj.* studied, cultivated, desired
 Studiàto, *sm.* a composition, lucubration
 Studiàtore, *-rice*, *smf.* a student, studier
 Studiàzzàre, *van.* v. Studiacciàre
 Studievólmentó, *adv.* designedly, on purpose
 Stúdio, *sm.* study, application of mind, care,
 diligence, industry; school-room, classes;
 a student's cabinet, a study; a sculptor's
 office or model room; a model, a study; a
 balló stúdio, designedly, on purpose
 Studiotino, *sm.* a small reading desk, a port-
 able desk (dràwera
 Studiòlo, *sm.* a bureau, cabinet; desk with
 Studiosaménte, *adv.* studiously, carefully
 Studioso, *-a*, *adj.* studious, diligent, prompt
 Stúello, *sm.* a dossil, (pick)et, lint
 Stúfa, *sf.* a stove, a room with a stove, hot-
 house, steam bath, cooking stove
 Stufajólo, *sm.* a maker or seller of stoves;
 one who gives stovings or steam-baths
 Stufàre, *va.* to give stovings or steam-baths;
 to stew slowly, to stove, cook by steam;
 to annoy, weary
 Stufato, *-a*, *adj.* stowed, taken a Russian
 bath, cooked to a stove, stewed; wearied
 — *sm.* stewed meat, stew
 Stufatúra, *sf.* stewing, steaming, fumigation
 Stúfo, *a*, *adj.* tired; stúfo di vivere, weary of
 Stultizia, *sf.* v. Stoltizia life
 Stúmia, Stumma, *sf.* v. Schiúma
 Stummiàre, v. Schiumàre
 Stúoja, Stója, *sf.* a bent or straw mat used
 as a carpet; a floor mat, matting
 Stúolo, *sm.* troop, band, multitude, quantity
 Stúonante, *adj.* dissonant, out of tune
 Stúonàre, *va.* to be or sing out of tune

Stenato, -a, *adj.* out of tune, dissonant
Stenora, v. *Stenja*
Stupéfare, *va. irr.* to stupefy, astonish; — *si*, *verf.* to wonder, to be astonished
Stupéfattivo, -a, *adj.* stupefying, amazing
Stupéfatto, -a, *adj.* stupefied, astonished
Stupéfazione, *sf.* stupefaction; v. *Stupidézza*
Stupendamente, *adv.* admirably, wonderfully, stupendously; *voi cantate stupendamente*, you sing most admirably
Stupendo, -a, *adj.* surprising, wonderful, prodigious, stupendous; exquisite, delicate, nice
Stupidaccio, -a, *adj.* very stupid; *sm.* a stupid
Stupidézza, *Stupidità*, *sf.* stupidity (follow
Stupido, *va.* to be amazed, grow stupid, dull
Stupidità, *sf.* stupidity, silliness, dullness
Stupidito, -a, *adj.* amazed, stupefied, dull
Stupido, -a, *adj.* stupid, dull, heavy; surprised
Stupimento, *sm.* astonishment, stupefaction
Stupire, *va.* to be amazed, astonished, surprised; *stupisco che*, I am surprised that
Stupore, *sm.* stupor, amazement; numbness
Stuprare, *va.* to violate, commit a rape upon
Stupratore, *sm.* a ravisher, a violator
Stupro, *sm.* a rape, ravishment, violation
Stura, *sf.* v. *Scalacquamento*
Sturare, *va.* to unstop, uncork; *stinare nn* *flasco*, to draw a cork, crack a bottle
Sturato, -a, *adj.* opened, unstopped, uncorked
Sturbamento, *m.* disturbance, trouble, confusion
Sturbanza, *f.* fusion, perturbation
Sturbare, *va.* to disturb, perturb, disconcert
Sturbato, -a, *adj.* disturbed, perturbed
Sturbatore, -rice, *smf.* a disturber
Sturbo (*Sturbazione*), *trouble*, disturbance, disquietude, annoyance, tiresomeness
Stutare, *va. (ant.)* v. *Altutare*
Stuzzico, *sm.* stuzz, wild cabbage
Stuzzicadenti, (*stécco*), *sm.* a tooth-pick
Stuzzicamento, *sm.* provocation, poking
Stuzzicare, *van.* to poke, nudge, rub, touch up, stir up; to stimulate, irritate, excite, tickle; *stuzzicare il fuoco*, to stir the fire, *stuzzicarsi i denti*, to pick one's teeth
Stuzzicato, -a, *adj.* poked, nudged, excited
Stuzzicatójo, *sm.* a poking stick, poker, goad
Stuzzicatore, -trice, *smf.* one who excites, stuzzicator
Stuzzicorecchi, *sm.* an ear-picker (goats on
Su, *prep. e adv.* (sopra), upon, up, above, over, near; *vo su*, I'm going up stairs; *su nell'aria*, up in the air; *su e giù*, up and down; *egli è su in camera sua*, he's above (or upstairs) in his room; *levatevi su*, get up; *venir su*, to shoot up, thrive, grow, come to honour; *più su*, above; (higher); *metter su un negozio*, to set up a shop; *dite su*, speak up, speak out; (*su united with* lo, la, il, becomes *sullo*, *sulla*, *sul*); *sulla nuda terra*, upon the bare ground; *sedersi sull'erba*, to sit upon the grass; — *sul cavallo*, upon the horse, on horseback; *città posta sul mare*, a city situated on the sea-coast, near the sea; *sull'imbrunire*, about dusk; *in sul far del giorno*, by day-break; *egli fu sull'imparzire*, he

was near going mad; *su su!* su vial courage come on! *so' (for suo, sua, ecc.) his*, *Suace*, *sm. (irt)* a floater (ber, its
Suadere, *va. v.* Persuadere
Suadevole, *adj. (part.)* that can be persuaded
Suado, -a, *adj. v.* Suadevole, persuadable
Suasibile, *adj.* that can be persuaded
Suasione, *sf.* persuasion, advice, counsel
Suasivo, -a, *adj.* persuasive, persasory
Suaso, -a, *adj. (part.)* persuaded, convinced
Suave, *adj. v.* Soave
Subacido, -a, *adj.* (aridetto), subacid, sourish
Subalbido, -a, *adj.* whitish, somewhat white
Subalpino, -a, *adj.* sub-alpine
Subalternante, *adj.* who takes subalterns; having subalterns, chief, principal
Subalternare, *va.* to make subordinate (ato
Subalternativo, -a, *adj.* that may be subordinate
Subalternato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, inferior
Subalterno, -a, *adj.* subaltern, subject (aucton
Subastare, *va.* to put up to the hammer, sell by
Subastazione, *sf.* auction, open sale
Subavvisare, *va.* to inform, advise secretly
Subbia, *sf.* a scidtor's chipping chisel
Subbiare, *va.* to chisel, chip, carve
Subbiato, -a, *adj.* chiselled, sculptured
Subbietta, *sf.* a small chisel
Subbiattività, *sf.* subjectiveness
Subbieltivo, *sm. e adj.* subjective
Subbietto, *subbieltore*, v. *Soggettò*, *suggettare*
Subbierione, v. *Soggezione*
Subiloso, -a, *adj.* somewhat, bilious; seditious
Subillare, *va. v.* Subillare, ecc.
Subbio, *Subbiello*, *sm.* a weaver's beam
Subbissamento, *sm.* overthrow, destruction
Subbissare, *Subbissare*, *va.* to care in, crumble down, waste away; *va.* to overthrow, overthrow, overturn, ruin, destroy
Subbissato, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, overthrown
Subbissatore, *sm.* overthrower, overthrower
Subbisso, *sm.* overthrow, ruin, destruction; *Subbiso*, *sf.* prodigy, throng, crowd
Subbollimento, *sm.* boiling slowly, parboiling
Subbollire, *va.* to boil slowly, to stew
Subbollizione, *sf.* parboiling, stewing
Subcutaneo, -a, *adj.* subcutaneous (divide
Subdividere, *va. irr.* (suddividere), to subdivide
Subdolamente, *adv.* fraudulently, deceitfully
Subdoleggiare, *va.* to act deceitfully
Subdolo, -a, *adj.* deceitful, fraudulent
Subentrante, *adj.* succeeding, replacing
Subentrare, *van.* to come into the place of, to succeed
Subentrato, -a, *adj.* come into the place of
Subero, *subero*, *sughero* *sm.* a cork-tree
Subetico, -a, *adj.* rather consumptive
Subietto, v. *Suggettò*, *Subbietto* (bribing
Subellamento, *sm.* drawing aside, subornation
Subellare, *va.* to draw aside, suborn, bribe
Subintendere, v. *Sottintendere* (sedice
Subissare, v. *Subissare*
Subissativo, -a, *adj.* tending to destroy, ruin
Subitamente, *adv.* suddenly, immediately
Subitanamente, *sf.* at once; unawares

Subitáneo, -ano, -a, *adj.* sudden, (subitaneous), unlooked for, unexpected; morto subitánea, a sudden death
(Subitanza), Subitèzza, *sf.* quickness, haste
Subito, -a, *adj.* sudden, quick, basty, passionate
Sùbito, *adj.* suddenly, immediately, directly; Cameriere, un bicchiere di punch, Waiter, a tumbler of punch; sùbito, Signore, directly, Sir; in un sùbito, at once; sùbito che potrò, as soon as I can
Subitosamente, *adv.* v. Improvisamente
Subjugare, *vn.* to subjugate, subdue
Subjuntivo, *sm.* e *adj.* subjunctive
Sublimamento, *sm.* elevation, sublimation
Sublimare, *vn.* to sublimate, exalt, ennoble
Sublimato, -a, *adj.* sublimated, exalted; mercurio sublimato, sublimate of mercury
Sublimatório, *sm.* a cucurbit used in sublimation
Sublimazione, *sf.* elevation, sublimation (ation)
Sublime, *adj.* sublime, eminent, lofty, grand
Sublimemente, *adj.* sublimely, loftily, nobly
Sublimità, -ade, -àte, *sf.* sublimity, loftiness
Sublinguale, *adj.* sublingual
Sublunare, *adj.* sublunary (ling)
Subodoramento, *sm.* a notion, hint, idea, ink
Subodorare, *vn.* to discover slyly, smell out, to get some slight information of
Subordinamento, *sm.* subordination (ordinates)
Subordinante, *adj.* subordinating, that sub-
Subordinare, *vn.* to subordinate, set under
Subordinatamente, *adv.* subordinately
Subordinato, -a, *adj.* subordinate, inferior
Subordinazione, *sf.* subordination, dependence
Subornare, *vn.* to suborn, bribe, seduce
Subornato, -a, *adj.* suborned, bribed, induced
Subornatore, *sm.* suborner, briber, corrupter
Subornazione, *sf.* subornation, suborning
Subuglio, *sm.* tumult, confusion, row
Suburbano, -a, *adj.* suburban
Suburbio, *sm.* a suburban spot, a suburb
Subventáneo, -a, *adj.* (of eggs) without a tread
Succedáneo, -a, *adj.* succedaneous, substituted to another; — *sm.* an equivalent
Succedénto, *adj.* succeeding, subsequent
Succedénza, *sf.* the order of succeeding
Succedere, *vn.* to succeed, come next after, follow; to succeed to, to inherit; to happen, fall out, befall; succedere spesso, it often happens
Succedevole, *adj.* that succeeds, follows (pens)
Succedevolmente, *adv.* successively
Succedimento, *sm.* event, issue, success
Succeditóre, -rice, *smf.* who succeeds, successor
Succeduto, -a, *adj.* happened, fallen out, befallen, succeeded; il succeduto *sm.* what has happened, occurred, taken place
Succenericcio, -ino, -a, *adj.* baked under the ashes
Successibile, *adj.* that may succeed or happen
Successibilità, *sf.* successiveness
Successione, *sf.* succession, inheritance; event, issue, suite, circumstance
Successivamente, *adv.* successively
Successivo, -a, *adj.* successive, succedaneous, subsequent, progressive; *adv.* successively

Succésso, *sm.* event, issue, result; buon succésso, success
Successóre, *sm.* successor, heir, inheritor
Successório, -a, *adj.* successor
Succhiamento, *sm.* suction, sucking
Succhiare, *vn.* to suck, imbibe, swallow
Succhiellamento, *sm.* boring, piercing
Succhiellare, *vn.* to bore, pierce, scab into
Succhiellito, -ino, *sm.* a gimlet, ánger, piérrer
Succhiellinajo, *sm.* an ánger or gimlet máker
Succhiellinàre, *v.* Succhiellare
Succhiello, *sm.* small wimble, piercer, ánger
Súcchio, *sm.* ánger, wimble, juice, sap; álbero in súcchio, a tree in sap, full of sap
Súcchio, *sm.* ámber, sea ámber, bigumen
Succiabéone, *sm.* a drunkard, a great drinker
Succiaméle, *sm.* honey-suckle, woodbine
Succiaménto, *sm.* sucking, suction, imbibing
Succiante, *adj.* sucking, that sucks
Succiare, *vn.* to suck, suck down, draw in, swallow, imbibe, attract; succiare un' ingioria, to swallow an affront; — si checcessa, to appropriate or claim a thing
Succiasángue, *sm.* a blood sucker, leech
Succiata, *sf. (med.)* attraction of an humour
Succiato, -a, *adj.* sucked, drawn in, imbibed
Succiátore, -rice, *smf.* a sucker
Succidere, *vn.* irr. to cut (a vine) level with the earth, to cut off, to lop (up)
Succignere, *vn.* to truss, tie up, tuck in, pin
Succinaménto, *adv.* succinctly, briefly
Succinto, -a, *adj.* tucked in, girded up, succinct, short, brief, concise; discórsso succinto, a brief discourse
Súccio, *sm.* a gulp, breath, sucking, draught, swallow, the red spot left by a kiss; in un súccio, in a trice
Súcciola, *sf.* a boiled chestnut
Succiolajo, *sm.* a seller of boiled chestnuts
Succiso, -a, *adj.* cut under, taken away; v. Succidere
Succlávio, -a, *adj. (anat.)* subclavian
Succo, *sm.* (better súcchio) juice, sap, moisture
Succoso, -a, *adj.* v. Sugoso
Súcubo, *sm.* incubus, nightmare
Succosità, *sf.* juiciness, sapiness
Succulento, -a, *adj.* succulent
Succumbere, *vn.* irr. to succumb, sink under
Succursale, *adj.* sucursal
Sucido, -a, *adj.* dirty, filthy, nasty, greasy, stovely, foul; parole sùcide, filthy words; sùcide mazzate, bangs, thumps
Sucidúme, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
Súco, *sm.* v. Sùgo, ecc.
Sud, *sm.* (sea) the south
Sudacchiare, *vn.* to perspire a little
Sudámiui, *smpf.* blotches, breakings out
Sudante, *adj.* perspiring, sweating
Sudare, *vn.* to perspire, to sweat; vi farò sudare senz'aver caldo, I'll cut out work for you, I'll make you wince
Sudário, *sm.* winding-sheet; v. la S. Síndone
Sudaticcio, -a, *adj.* sweating in a sweat
Sudato, -a, *adj.* perspired, worked, done;

sono tutto sudato, I'm covered with perspiration (I'm all in a sweat; *vulg.*)
 Sodatòrio, *sm.* a stoving room, sudalory, swifling-room, Russia-bath
 Sudatòrio, -a, *adj.* sudorific, causing sweat
 Suddecano, *sm.* a sub-deacon, sub-dean
 Suddelegare, *va.* to subdelegate, substitute
 Suddelegato, *sm.* sub-delegate
 Suddelegazione, *sf.* sub-delegation (tioned)
 Suddello, -a, *adj.* the aforesaid, above-men-
 Suddiaconato, *sm.* dignity, office of subdeacon
 Suddiacono, *sm.* subdeacon
 Suddistinguere, *va. irr.* to subdistinguish
 Suddistinzione, *sf.* subdistinction (mission)
 Sudditezza, Sudditanza, *sf.* subjection, sub-
 Suddito, *sm.* a subject; tutti i sudditi del re, all the king's subjects
 Suddito, -a, *adj.* subject, liable, exposed
 Suddividere, *va. irr.* to subdivide
 Suddivisibile, *adj.* possible to be subdivided
 Suddivisione, *sf.* subdivision, subdividing
 Suddiviso, -a, *adj.* subdivided
 Sudduplo, -a, *adj.* subduplicate
 Sudiceria, *sf.* filth, nastiness; indecency
 Sudicicio, -iòto, -a, *adj.* rather dirty, soiled
 Sudicio, -a, *adj.* nasty, filthy, greasy, dirty
 Sudicione, *adj.* very filthy, nasty, slovenly
 Sudicione, -ona, *smf.* a dirty fellow; a slut
 Sudiciume, *sm.* filthiness, nastiness, dirt
 Sudore, *sm.* perspiration, sweat; toil, reward
 Sudoretto, *sm.* a slight perspiration
 Sudorifico, Sudorifero, -a, *adj.* sudorific
 Suffedare, *va.* to transfer one's tie to another
 Suffeudo, *sm.* an under feud or fief
 Sufficiente, -iente, *adj.* sufficient, enough; com-
 petent, qualified, able, fit
 Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Sufficientezza, *sf.* a sufficiency, a competence
 Sufficienza, -enza, *sf.* sufficiency, capacity, ability, aptitude, plenty; ne ho a sufficien-
 za, I have enough
 Sufficientemente, *adv.* sufficiently, enough
 Suffocamento, *sm.* a suffocating, choking
 Suffocante, *adj.* suffocating, stifling, choking
 Suffocare, *va.* to suffocate, strangle, choke
 Suffocato, -a, *ade.* suffocated, choked, stifled
 Suffocazione, *sf.* suffocation, stifling, choking
 Suffocare, *va. irr.* to put, place, set upon
 Suffolto, -a, *adj.* put, placed, set upon, laid
 Suffraganeo, -a, Suffragante, *adj.* suffragan
 Suffragare, *va.* to help, favour, be useful to
 Suffragatore, *sm.* to be a voter for; supporter
 Suffragazione, *sf.* suffrage, support, help
 Suffragio, *sm.* suffrage, vote, assistance, help
 Suffumigamelo, *sm.* suffumigation
 Suffumicare, *va.* to fumigate, perfume, stove
 Suffumicato, -a, *adj.* fumigated, perfumed
 Suffumicazione, *sf.* fumigation, perfuming
 Suffumigare, *va.* to fumigate, perfume
 Suffumigio, *sm.* suffumigation, remedy
 Suffusione, *sf.* (med.) suffusion, catarract

Suffuso, -a, *adj.* (poet.) suffused, besprinkled
 Sufolamento, *sm.* hiss, whistling, murmur
 Sufolare, *va.* to whistle, hiss, whisper, tell
 Sufolo, *sm.* (better sufolo) a whistle
 Sugante, *adj.* sucking up, imbibing, absorbing;
 carta sugante, (suga), blotting paper
 Sugare, *va.* to suck up, imbibe, absorb; què-
 sta carta suga, this paper blots, the ink runs
 or spreads on this paper
 Sugatto, *sm. v.* Soatto (ering)
 Suggellamento, *sm.* the sealing a letter, waf-
 Suggellare, *va.* to seal, to wafer; to seal up
 hermèticly, to stop, to brand (a malefactor);
 to stamp, imprint
 Suggellato, -a, *adj.* sealed, closed; secret, joined
 Suggellatore, *sm.* a sealer; one that seals
 Suggellatura, *sf.* sealing; seal
 Suggello, *sm.* seal, mark, print, brand
 Suggere, *va. irr.* poet. v. Succiare
 Suggestimento, *sm.* suggesting, suggestion
 Suggestire, *va.* to suggest, hint, prompt
 Suggestito, -a, *adj.* suggested, prompted
 Suggestitore, -rice, *smf.* one that suggests,
 hints: — di teatro, the prompter
 Suggestione, *sf.* suggestion, hint, prompting
 Suggestivamente, *adv.* insidiously, artfully
 Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive; insidious, artful
 Suggesto, *sm.* bastings, bench; pretor's seat
 Suggestaccio, *sm.* a bad fellow, a rascal
 Suggestamente, *adv.* servant-like, servilely
 Suggestamento, *sm.* subjecting, subjection
 Suggestare, *va.* to subject, to bring under
 Suggestato, -a, *adj.* subjected, subservient
 Suggestino, *sm.* a bad little fellow, libertine
 Suggestissimo, -a, *adj.* very submissive
 Suggestivo, -a, *adj.* suggestive
 Suggesto, *sm.* subject, object, subject-matter,
 argument; a rascal, fellow, person; è un
 cattivo suggestito, he's a bad fellow, a rascal
 Suggesto, -a, *adj.* subject, subjected; subject,
 liable, apt, exposed; bound, obliged
 Suggestione, *f.* subjection, dependence, con-
 straint; senza suggestione, without con-
 straint, without ceremony
 Sughera, -o, *sfm.* a sùber, cork-tree cork
 Sughereto, *sm.* cork-tree wood
 Sugheroso, -a, *adj.* of cork, like cork, corky
 Sugna, *sf.* hog's lard, grease, blubber
 Suguaccio, *sf.* rancid hog's lard, kidney-fat
 Sugnoso, -a, *adj.* fat, greasy,unctuous
 Sugo, *sm.* juice, sap, gravy (of roast-meat);
 manure; strizzare il sugo d'un limone, to
 squeeze out the juice of a lemon
 Sugo d'un libro, to squeeze out the juice of
 a lemon, drink in the spirit of a book; un
 discorso senza sugo, a rapid discourse
 Sogosamente, *adv.* pithily, in a juicy succu-
 lent manner, with much fancy and erudition
 Sgosità, -ate, -ade, *sf.* juiciness, sap; pith
 Sugoso, -a, *adj.* juicy, succulent, pithy
 Sugumera, *sf. v.* Sicumera (murderer)
 Suicida, *sm.* one who commits suicide, a self

Fàte, mètr, bìtr, nòtr, tùtr; - fàt,

mèt, bìt, nòt, tùt; - fàr, pique, &

Suicidarsi, *vnp.* to be guilty of suicide, to kill one's self

Suicidio, *sm.* suicide, self-murder

Suillio, *sm.* pork, hogs flesh

Suino, -a, *adj.* of swine; of pork; hogish

Suismo, *sm.* egotism

Sul (for su il), *compound art. m.* upon the

Sulfurato, -a, *adj.* sulphurated

Sulfureità, *sf.* sulphureousness

Sulfureo, -a, *adj.* sulphureous

Sulla, (for su la), *comp. art. f.* upon the

Sullogare, Sublocare, *va.* to under-lease, underlet, to place under

Sullunaro, *adj.* sublunary; terrestrial

Sultana, *sf.* Sultana, Sultanness

Sultano, *sm.* a sultanise (Turkish coin)

Sultano, *sm.* a Sultan (tioned)

Sumentovato, -a, *adj.* aforementioned, above-men-

Sumentovato, -a, *adj.* aforementioned

Somministrare, *v.* Somministrare, ecc.

Sommomolo, *sm.* a cuff under the chin

Sommormorare, *va.* to murmur low, to buzz

Sunto, *sm.* synopsis, epitome, extract

Suntuario, -a, *adj.* sumptuary

Suntuosità, *sf.* sumptuousness, magnificence, costliness, pomp

Suntuoso, *v.* Suntuoso, *ec.*

Suo, *pron. and adj. m.* his, her, its, etc.; il suo padrone, his, her, its master; la sua testa, his, her, its head; i suoi denti, his, her, its teeth; le sue gambe, his, her, its legs; suo, sue, *ec.*, his property, what is his, what he merits; his own; his relatives; il suo senza alcun ritengo spendeva, he spent his (own) property most lavishly; egli ebbe le sue, toccò le sue, he has got what he deserved, he has been banged as he merited; far delle sue, to play the fool, to act foolishly as usual; è ora co' suoi, he's now among his relatives; egli venne a' suoi, he came to his own (relatives, friends, family, etc.); di chi è questa penna? è sua, whose pen is this? it is his

Suocera, *sf.* a mother-in-law (hers)

Suocero, *sm.* a father-in-law

Superlativamente, *adv.* superlatively

Superlativo, -a, *adj.* superlative, highest

Superlazione, *sf.* exaggeration, hyperbole

Supernale, *adj.* supernal, from above, divine

Supernamente, *adv.* divinely, supernaturally

Superno, -a, *adj.* supernal, supreme, divine

Superpurgazione, *sf.* excessive purgation

Supersedere, *vn.* v. Soprassedere

Superstite, *adj.* outliving, surviving, remain-

Superstizione, *sf.* superstition (ing)

Superstiziosamente, *adv.* superstitiously

Superstiziosità, *sf.* superstitionsness

Superstizioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious

Supernumerale, *sm.* supernumerary (useless)

Supervacaneo, Supervacuo, -a, *adj.* superfluous

Supinamente, *adv.* supinely, on one's back

Sopinarsi, *vrf.* to lie on one's back supinely

Sopino, *sm.* a supine (verbal noun in grammar)

— -a, *adj.* supine, on one's back, lazy

— *adv.* supinely, with one's face upward

Suppa, *sf.* soup, pottage; v. Zuppa

Suppallido, -a, *adj. ant.* somewhat pale

Suppedaneo, *sm.* and *adj.* a foot-stool, a floor, flooring; stōja suppedanea, bent mat for

càrpeting; a bent mat, carpet

Suppediāno, *sm.* Ancient flat chest round a bed

Suppellétile, *sf.* chattels, moveables, household goods, furniture, kitchen utensils, etc.;

suppellétile di cognizioni, stores of knowledge, acquisitions, attainments

Supplantare, *va.* to supplant, trick

Supplantato, -a, *adj.* supplanted

Supplantatore, *sm.* a supplanter; deceiver

Supplantazione, *sf.* the act of supplanting

Supplemento, *sm.* a supplement

Supplente, *adj.* supplying, surrogating, re-
— *sm.* a substitute (placing)

Suppletivo, -a, *adj.* suppletory, replacing, supplementary

Supplica, *sf.* petition, request, memorial

Supplicabile, *adj.* worthy of being supplicated

Supplicante, *adj.* supplicating, entreating

— *smf.* suppliant, humble petitioner

Supplicare, *vn.* to supplicate, petition

Supplicato, -a, *adj.* supplicated, entreated

Supplicatore, -rice, *smf.* suppliant, petitioner

Supplicatorio, -a, *adj.* supplicatory (tion)

Supplicazione, *sf.* supplication, humble peti-

Supplice, *adj.* suppliant, humble, modest

Supplicemente, *adv.* humbly, submissively

Supplichevole, *adj.* suppliant, entreating

Supplichevolmente, *adv.* humbly, (with bended knees), in a suppliant manner

Supplicio, Supplizio, *sm.* torture; supplicio estremo, capital punishment, death

Supplimentario, -a, *adj.* supplementary

Supplimento, *sm.* supplement, addition

Supplire, *vn.* to supply; to make up for, fill the place of; substitute, surrogate

Supponibile, *adj.* supposable, imaginable

Supponimento, *sm.* supposition

Supporre, *vn.* (soppingo, sopposi, sopposto), to suppose, (to place under, substitute);

soppingasi che sia come dite, suppose it were as you say (itious)

Suppositivo, izio, -a, *adj.* supposed, supposi-

Suppositiziamente, *adv.* supposititiously

Suppositizio, -a, *adj.* supposititious

Supposito, *sm.* supposition, hypothesis

— -a, *adj.* v. Supposto

Suppositorio, *sm.* suppository

Supposizione, *sf.* supposition, hypothesis, a taking for granted

Suola, *sf.* the sole of a shoe

Suolo, *sm.* soil, ground, pavement, solo, hoof

Suonare, *vn.* to sound, ring; v. Sonare

Suonata, *sf.* v. Sonata

Suonatore, *sm.* a musical performer, a player
 Suono, *sm.* sound, noise, jingle; a musical instrument; music, air, tune; fame, report, maestro di suono, a music master

Suora, *sf.* (poet.) a sister; a nun
 Suorsa, *sf.* (ont.) his, her sister

Superabile, *adj.* superable, surmountable

Superabilità, *sf.* superability, surmountable-

Superamento, *sm.* victory, overcoming (ness

Superante, *adj.* surpassing, that surpasses

Superare, *va.* to surmount, overcome; surpass

Superato, -a, *adj.* surmounted, overcome

Superatore, *sm.* a conqueror, surmounter

Superbaccio, -a, *adj.* haughty, overbearing

Superbamente, *adv.* haughtily, arrogantly;

nobly, superbly (proud

Superbeto, -a, *adj.* a little conceited, rather

Superbia, *sf.* haughtiness, pride, arrogance

Superbiare, *va.* v. Superbire

Superbiante, *adj.* haughty, arrogant, rank

Superbio, -oso, -a, *adj.* v. Superbo (perbo

Superbioso, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty; v. Su-

Superbire, *va.* to become proud, grow haugh-

ty, get puffed up

Superbito, -a, *adj.* grown proud, puffed up

Superbiuzza, *sf.* vain-glory, empty pride

Superbo, -a, *adj.* proud, haughty, superb,

lofty, stately, magnificent; un superbò gio-

vine, a stately youth, (a glorious fellow)

Superbone, *adj.* very proud, haughty, arrogant

Superbuzaccio, -a, *adj.* a little too vainglorious

Superbuzzo, -a, *adj.* vain, rather proud

Superbiore, v. Superchiare, ecc.

Supercilio, *sm.* (better sopracciglio) eye-brow

Superedificare, *va.* to build upon or over

Supereminente, *adj.* supereminent, pre-emi-

Supererogazione, *sf.* supererogation (pent

Superfetazione, *sf.* (med.) superfetation

Superficiale, *adj.* superficial, exterior, slight

Superficialità, *sf.* superficiality, superficial

Superficialmente, *adv.* superficially, outwardly

Superficie, *sf.* superficies, surface; outside,

area

Superfluamente, *adv.* superfluously, uselessly

Superfluità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* superfluity, excess

Superfluo, -a, *adj.* superfluous, unnecessary

Superi, *imp.* (poet.) the superior gods

Superinfondere, *va.* to pour upon

Superinfuso, -a, *adj.* infused, super-infused

Superiöra, *sf.* the superior of a nunnery

Superioranza, v. Superiorità

Superiore, *sm.* superior, president, rector,

prior; il superiore d'un monastero, the su-

perior of a monastery

— *adj.* superior, higher, upper; l' Egitto

superiore, Upper Egypt

Superiorizzaro, *vn.* to act as a superior, to

démineer (éminence

Superiorità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* superiority, pre-

Superiormente, *adv.* in a superior manner

Supposta, *sf.* suppository, opening remedy

Supposto, *sm.* supposition, supposal

— -a, *adj.* supposed, granted; supposto che

sia così, suppose it were so

Suppressione, *sf.* suppression; abolition

Suppresso, -a, *adj.* suppressed, concealed

Supprimere, *va.* irr. to suppress; conceal

Suppurabile, *adj.* suppurative

Suppuramento, *sm.* (med.) suppuratión

Suppurare, *vn.* (med.) to suppurate

Suppurativo, -a, *adj.* suppurative

Suppurato, -a, *adj.* (med.) suppurated

Suppurazione, *sf.* (med.) suppuratión

Supputare, *va.* to reckon, suppute

Supputato, -a, *adj.* reckoned, calculated

Supputazione, *sf.* calculation, supputation

Supremamente, *adv.* supremely, highly

Supremazia, *sf.* supremacy, highest authority

Supremith, -àde, -àte, *sf.* supreme authority

Supremo, -a, *adj.* supreme, pre-éminent

Sur (for su, sopra), *vn.* upon

Sura, *sf.* the calf of the leg

Surale, *adj.* sural, in, of the calf of the leg

Surcolo, *sm.* a graft, a scion

Surrogazione, *sf.* supererogation

Surgente, *adj.* issuing, rising, proceeding

Surgere, *vn.* irr. to rise, spring, come out

Surressione, *sf.* resurrection, new life; éaster

Surrettizialmente, *adv.* surreptitiously

Surrettizio, -a, *adj.* surreptitious

Surrezione, *sf.* supréption, heedlessness (lion

Surrogamento, *sm.* Surrogazione, f. surrogà-

Surrogare, *va.* to surrogate, substitute

Surrogato, -a, *adj.* surrogated, substituted

Surrogazione, *sf.* surrogation, substitution

Surrone, *sm.* a bale of cochineal, cinnamon

Surto, -a, *adj.* (from surgere) risen, sprung,

come out, disengaged, free, agile, entrain-

Suscettibile, *adj.* susceptible (melled

Suscetibilità, *sf.* susceptibility

Suscettivo, -a, *adj.* susceptible

Suscensione, *sf.* (suscension), taking, reception

Suscitamento, *sm.* resurrection, suscitation

Suscitare, *va.* to resuscitate, raise up, revive

ify; to move, excite; — si, to resuscitate,

rise from the dead, revive

Suscitato, -a, *adj.* risen from the dead, roused

Suscitatore, -rice, *smf.* reviver, instigator

Suscitazione, *sm.* (ont.) suscitation, resur-

Suscito, -a, *adj.* ont. delivered, revived (riccion

Susina, (prugna), *sf.* a plum

Susinetta, *sf.* a small plum

Susino, *sm.* a plum-tree

Suso (for su, sopra), *adv.* up, above, upon

Susorniare, *out.* v. Susarrare (man

Susornione, sornione, *sm.* a sullen reserved

Susorno, *sm.* v. Suffumicazione, scappellotto

Suspensione, *sf.* suspension, interruption

Suspensivamente, *adv.* in suspense, in doubt

Suspensivo, -a, *adj.* suspensive

Suspeso, -a, *adj.* v. Sospendo

Suspicare, *va.* v. Sospettare (dōi biei

Suspicato, -a, *adj.* suspected, mistrusted,

Sussecutivo, -a, *adj.* v. Susseguente

Sussecuto, -a, *adj.* followed immediately

Sussequente, *adj.* subsequent, consecutive

Sussequentemente, *adv.* subsequently

Sussequente, *adj.* v. Susseguente

Sussequenza, *sf.* subsequence, consequence
 Susseguire, *vn.* to succeed, to be subsequent
 Sussidienza, *sf.* seditment, dregs; pus (help)
 Sussidiare, *vn.* to give a subsidy; to succour,
 Sussidiariamente, *adv.* subsidiarily
 Sussidiario, *-a, adj.* subsidiary, auxiliary
 Sussidiatore, *sm.* helper, assistant, reliever
 Sussidio, *sm.* subsidy, aid, help; suggestion
 Sussiego, *sm.* gravity, a serious imposing air
 Sussistente, *adj.* subsistent, existing, extant
 Sussistenza, *sf.* subsistence, existence, con-
 sistence, essence; subsistence, livelihood,
 keeping, board, etc.
 Sussistere, *vn.* to subsist, exist, stand, be
 Sussolano, *sm.* the east wind
 Sussulto, *sm.* a heave, an upheaving motion,
 a somersel; palpitation
 Sussultorio, *-a, adj.* heaving, up-heaving
 Sista, *sf.* the cord which keeps on the back
 load of an ass or mule; a spring; ésser in
 sùsta, to be up and doing, to be stirring
 Sistante, *adj.* standing, upon one's feet
 Sstantivamente, *adv.* substantively
 Sstantivo, Sstantivo, *-a, adj.* substantive;
 nòme sustantivo, a substantive, a noun
 Sustanza, *-anza, sf.* substance, matter, es-
 sence, entity; in sustanza, in a word, upon
 the whole; sustanze, property, wealth
 Sustanziale, *adj.* substantial, essential
 Sustanzialità, *-ade, -ate, sf.* substantiality
 Sustanzialmente, *adv.* substantially, really
 Sustanziarsi, *vrf.* to assume substance, exist
 Sustanzievole, { *adj.* substantial, essential
 Sustanzioso, *-a, }* nutritious, advantageous
 Sustentare, *vn.* v. Sostentare, etc.
 Sustentazione, *sf.* sustenance, support, food
 Sostituire, *vn.* to substitute; v. Sostituire
 Sostituuto, *-a, adj.* substituted, surrogated
 Sostituuto, *sm.* substitute, deputy, surrogate,
 Sstituzione, *sf.* v. Sostituzione (proxy)
 Susurramento, *sm.* a whispering; hum, mur-
 mur, *adj.* murmuring, whispering (mur)
 Susurrare, *vn.* to murmur, hum, whisper, buzz
 Susurrato, *sm. (ant.)* murmur, secret complaint
 Susurrato, *a, adj.* murmured, whispered
 Susurratore, *-rice, smf.* murmurer, slanderer
 Susurazione, *sf.* { murmur, buzzing, whis-
 Susurro, Susurro, *m. }* per, slander, calumny
 Susurrono, *sm.* a great grumbler; a barkbiter
 Sutterfugere, *con. irr.* to evade, elude, avoid
 Sutterfugio, *sm.* sutterfuge, evasion, excuse
 Suttésa, *sf. (geom.)* subtense
 Suttarre, *vn. irr.* v. Sottrarre
 Sutura, *sf. (anat.)* the suture (of the skull)
 Soverato, *-a, adj.* soled with cork, corked
 Suvero, *sm.* v. Sùghero
 Suvì, Suvì (for Su vi), *adv.* ant. there above
 Sovversione, *sf.* v. Sovversione
 Sovvertire, *vn.* v. Sovvertire
 Suzzacchera, *sf.* oxyurate; trouble, anxiety
 Suzzamento, *sm.* drying up, withering
 Suzzante, *adj.* that dries up gradually
 Szzare, *con.* to dry before the fire; to dry
 up, wipe, wither, waste

Sozzato, *-a, adj.* dried up, arid, thin, withered
 Sozzatore, *sm.* a drier, that dries up, wastes
 Sòzzo, *-a, adj.* dry, thin, withered, dried up
 Svagamento, *sm.* distraction, wandering of
 mind, wandering thoughts
 Svagare, *vn.* to take off a person's attention,
 to disturb, distract, turn aside, interrupt;
 — si, to relax from study, to unbend one's
 mind, to be dissipated, distracted
 Svagativo, *-a, adj.* recreative, unbending,
 distracting
 Svagato, *-a, adj.* diverted from, disturbed; ca-
 vallo svagato, a strayed or stray horse
 Sraginamento, *sm.* the unshathing, drawing
 Sraginare, *vn.* to unshathe, to draw
 Sragolamento, *sm.* wandering about, straying
 Sragolare, *vn.* to go wandering about
 Svaliare, *vn.* v. Svariare (unpacking)
 Svaligiamiento, *sm.* the taking out of a valise,
 Svaligiare, *vn.* to take out of one's valise,
 unpack; to empty a person's valise for him,
 to leave him naked, rob him of his all
 Svaligiato, *-a, adj.* robbed, stripped, despoiled
 Svaligiatore, *-trice, smf.* one who unpacks
 Svalorire, *vn.* to grow weak, lose courage
 Svalorito, *-a, adj.* weak, faint, heartless
 Svampare, *vn.* to go out, be extinguished
 Svanare, *vn.* to pluck off the hair (hatter)
 Svanevole, *adj.* apt to evaporate
 Svanimento, *sm.* a fading away; fainting-fit
 Svanire, *vn.* to vanish, go off in smoke, ex-
 hale, disappear, fade away, fail, fall
 Svaniirsi, *vrf.* to bumble one's self
 Svanificio, *-a, adj.* easy to evaporate, escape
 Svanito, *-a, adj.* evaporated, vanished, failed
 Svanizione, *sf.* v. Sparizione
 Svantaggio, *sm.* disadvantage, detriment, loss
 Svantaggiosamente, *adv.* disadvantageously
 Svantaggiato, *-a, adj.* disadvantageous
 Svaporabile, *-a, adj.* evaporable, exhalable
 Svaporamento, *sm.* evaporation
 Svaporare, *vn.* to evaporate, exhale, steam off,
 fume away, vent; — si, to go off in smoke,
 evaporate, vanish
 Svaporato, *-a, adj.* evaporated, exhaled, vented
 Svaporazione, *sf.* Svapóre, *m.* evaporation
 Svaporeggiare, *vn.* v. Svaporare
 Svariamento, *sm.* diversity, variety; frény
 Svarianza, *sf.* v. Varietà
 Svariare, *vn.* to vary, change; waver, differ
 Svariantamente, *adv.* differently, separately
 Svariato, *-a, adj.* different, unlike, variegated
 Svário, *sm.* a diversity, variance, variety
 Svário, *-a, adj.* different, various, variegated
 Svarione, *sm.* great absurdity, blunder, fault
 Svecchiare, *vn.* to renew, reform, refresh
 Svegliamento, *sm.* v. Svegliamento
 Svegliare, *vn.* to awake; v. Svegliare
 Svegliata, *sf.* a wooden horse (for torture); a-
 larm, the sound of an alarm watch or alarm
 Svegliamento, *sm.* awaking, rousing (bell)
 Svegliare, *vn.* to wake up, arouse, stir, stim-
 ulate; — si, to awake, become aroused;
 get attentive, look sharp

Svegliatërza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness
 Svegliato, -a, *adj.* awaked, sprightly; ungiövine svegliato, a sharp, clever, lively youth
 Svegliatöjo, *sm.* an alarm watch, alarm-bell
 Svegliatore, *sm.* be that awakes; (the boots)
 Svègliere, *va. irr. v. Svèllere* (alarum)
 Sveglietino, *sm.* an alarm-clock, alarm watch,
 Sveglietole, *adj.* easily awakened
 Sveglimento, *sm. v. Svellimento*
 Svegliöne, *v. Svèglia*
 Svelamento, *sm.* the unveiling, discovery
 Sveläre, *va. to nnvèll, disclöse, declare*
 Svelärsi, *urf.* to open one's mind (to)
 Svelatämènte, *adv.* openly, without disguise
 Svelato, -a, *adj.* unveiled, undisguised, oaked
 Sveloäre, *va. to take away or neutralize the poison; — si, to vent one's spite, exhale one's venom*
 Svelenire, *va. to appéase, calm, mitigate*
 Svèllere, *va. irr. to pull up, root out, tear*
 Svellimento, *sm.* an uprooting, tearing up
 Svetlërza, *sf.* agility, nimbleness, quickness
 Svetlire, *vn. to be lithe, of light proportions*
 Svèlto, -a, *adj.* uprooted, torn away; free, easy, nimble, lithe, quick, smart, lively, sharp, ready; di statüra svèlta, of a free easy shape, lithe, activo (vein)
 Svenamènto, *sm.* the cutting or rupture of a
 Svenäre, *va. to cut a vein, open the veins, broach a cask; kill*
 Srenatöjo, *sm.* a chisel for working the more delicate parts of a statue
 Sveneoläggine, *ungraininess, repulsiveness,*
 Sveneolèzza, *sf.* } disagreeableness
 Sveneole, *adj.* disagreeable, unattractive, ungraceful, ungainly, repulsive, mawkish
 Sveneolmènte, *adv.* awkwardly, ungracefully
 Sveneolöne, *adj.* very disagreeable, awkward
 Svénia, *sf.* över delicacy, daintiness, softness
 Svenimènto, *sm.* a fainting-fit, a swoon
 Svenire, *vn. to faint, faint away, swoon*
 Svenito, -a, *adj.* fainted, swooned
 Svontäre, *va. to ventilate, give air, fan, winnow, — il gräno, to winnow grain; — la vèna, to breathe a vein; — una mña, to vent or let in the air and light upon a mine; — nn disègno, etc., to discover and thwart a design, to baffle an enemy*
 Svontato, -a, *adj.* winnowed, countermined, baffled; lighthéaded, thoughtless, giddy
 Svontolamènto, *sm.* a flapping, flouting
 Svontolante, *adj.* floating on the wind, flapping, fluttering, undulating
 Svontoläre, *vn.* to spread forth to be flapped by the wind, to give to the gale; to winnow, fan, air; to flap, agitate, blow about, float, wanton; l'aria svontolava le bandiere, the wind flapped the flags, blew about or flouted the banners; svontolärsi, to float, stream, wave or flap in the air, to flutter; svontolärsi col ventaglio, to fan one's self

Sventolato, -a, *adj.* fanned, exposed to the wind, flapped, blown about, flouted, wantoned by the wind; aired, fanned, cooled
 Sventolatore, -trice, *smf.* one who winnows, airs, flaps
 Sventrare, *va. to draw, gut, disembowel; to run through the belly; to eat to bursting*
 Sventrata, *sf.* a bellyfull
 Sventrato, -a, *adj.* run through the body
 Sventöra, *sf.* misfortune, ill luck, disaster
 Sventuratamènte, *adv.* unfortunately
 Sventurato, -oso, -a, *adj.* unfortunate, sad
 Sventöto, -a, *adj.* extenuated, thin, fainted, faint, dashed, dejected, craven, cowed
 Sverdire, *vn. to lose its verdure, to wither*
 Sverghèggäre, *va. to twig, switch, hirc, beat*
 Sverginamènto, *sm.* deflowering
 Sverginäre, *va. to deflower to; broach*
 Sverginatore, *sm.* he who deflowers (tèmpit)
 Svergögnä, *sf.* affront, insult, shame, con-
 Svergognamènto, *m.* } effrontery, boldness,
 Svergognänza, *sf.* } impudence, insolence
 Svergognäre, *va. to disgrace, shame; to violate, force; — si, v. Vergognärsi*
 Svergognatämènte, *adv.* impudently, boldly
 Svergognatäggine, } effrontery, boldness, im-
 Svergognatèzza, *sf.* } pudence, insolence
 Svergognato, -a, *adj.* disgraced, impudent, bold
 Svernämènto, *sm.* wintering; end of winter
 Svernäre, *vn. to winter, pass the winter; to chirp out winter, to warble*
 Svernata, *sf.* the wintering (in any place) (ter)
 Svernato, -a, *adj.* wintered, passed the win-
 Svernatojo, *sm.* the bud of a plant
 Svèrre, *va. irr. v. Svèllere*
 Svértäre, *va. to empty (the nets); blab out*
 Svèrza, *sf.* chip, splinter (of wood), sweet and
 brisk white wine, cabbage, white cabbage,
 Sverzäre, *van.* to stop with chips, split (sprouts)
 Sverzato, -a, *adj.* somewhat split, chipped
 Svesciäre, *va. to give to the winds; to blab*
 Svesciatrice, *sf.* Svesciöne, *sm.* a blab
 Svestlire, *va. to undress, take off one's clothes*
 Svestlirai, *va. to undress one's self, undress*
 Svestito, -a, *adj.* undressed, stripped
 Sveltämènto, *sm.* a hopping off; yawning
 Svettare, *va. to lop off the tops of trees*
 — si, *urf.* to wave to and fro, undulate, yaw
 Svettrato, -a, *adj.* lopped off, bent, shaken
 Svezzäre, *va. to wean; to disaccustom*
 — si, *urf.* to wean one's self from
 Sviamènto, *sm.* wandering, deviation, error
 Sviäre, *vn. and sviärsi, urf.* to go astray, leave the right path, err; *va. to lead astray, put out of the right way, cause to err, make miss; sviär nn colpo, to ward off a blow, parry a thrust; — uno dallo stüdio, to take or turn one away from his studies; — la bottèga, to lose, or make lose one's customers*
 Sviato, -a, *adj.* strayed, erred, dissolute
 Sviatore, -rice, *smf.* misleader, evil-counselor

Svignäre, *vn.* to slip off, abscend, decamp
 Svigorle, *vn.* to lose one's strength, or vigour
 Svigorito, *-a, adj.* unnerved
 Svillimento, *sm.* abasement, contempt
 Svillire, *vn.* v. Avvillire
 Svillitamento, *adv.* in a subdued manner
 Svillitivo, *-a, adj.* tending to debase, debasing
 Svillito, *-a, adj.* v. Avvillito
 Svillaneggiamento, *sm.* insulting language, low blackguard abuse
 Svillaneggiante, *adj.* abusive, reviling
 Svillaneggiare, *vn.* to revile, insult, abuse; to attack with low blackguard abuse — *si*, to abuse one another like blackguards
 Svillaneggiato, *-a, adj.* abused, reviled
 Svillaneggiatore, *sm.* a reviler, a blackguard
 Svilupamento, *sm.* development, unfolding
 Sviluppare, *vn.* to unfold, develop; disentangle, explain; — *si*, to extricate one's self
 Sviluppati, *-a, adj.* developed, unfolded, free
 Sviluppatore, *-trice, smf.* that develops
 Sviluppo, *sm.* development; elucidation
 Svismiro, *sm.* a German wagon; a basket, sålad basket
 Svinäre, *vn.* to draw off the must
 Svinato, *-a, adj.* drawn off the vat (the must)
 Svinatore, *-trice, smf.* he she who draws off
 Svinatura, *sf.* the drawing off the new wine
 Svincigliare, *vn.* to beat with a switch
 Svincolamento, *sm.* the unchaining; the getting rid of one's chains, the freeing one's self
 Svincolare, *vn.* to unchain, unfetter; to get loose from one's chains, cards or fetters
 Svincolatore, *-trice, smf.* he she who unchains, a liberator
 Svisäre, *vn.* to scratch a person's face, to make him or her ugly; to disfigure, to alter or change the look of a thing
 Svisato, *-a, adj.* made ugly, disfigured
 Svisceramento, *sm.* a disembowelling, gutting
 Sviscerare, *vn.* to draw, gut, disembowel
 Svisceratamente, *adv.* tenderly, passionately
 Svisceratezza, *sf.* fondness, tender love
 Sviscerato, *-a, adj.* disembowelled, gutted, drawn; tenderest, fondest, most heartfelt, passionate, cordial; amore viscerato, cordial love, tender affection, absorbing passion: amico viscerato, a bosom friend
 Svisceratore, *sm.* he who guts or draws
 Svista, *sf.* an oversight, inadvertency, mistake
 Svitäre, *vn.* to disinvile; to unscrew
 Svitato, *-a, adj.* disinviled, unscrewed
 Sviticchiare, *vn.* to disintwine, tear off
 Svituperäre, *vn.* v. Vituperäre
 Svivagnaccio, *-a, adj.* very foolish, slovenly
 Svivagnato, *-a, adj.* foolish, awkward, silly
 Sviziäre, *vn.* to cure of defects or vices
 Svocicchiare, *vn.* to decry, run down
 Svocicchiato, *-a, adj.* defamed, slandered
 Svogliamento, *sm.* v. Svogliataggine
 Svogliare, *vn.* to disgust; to take away the

desire, will, wish or appetite; to render indifferent about; to put out of conceit with; to disgust, detest; svogliarsi, to lose one's wish or will; to become disgusted, indifferent; to get out of conceit with
 Svogliataggine, *sf.* { disgust, aversion, weariness
 Svogliatezza, *-ura, }* ness, satiety, ennui
 Svogliatamente, *adv.* carelessly, reluctantly
 Svogliatello, *-a, adj.* rather disinclined
 Svogliato, *-a, adj.* disinclined, averse, unwilling, loathing, sated, disgusted, weary of, out of conceit with
 Svolacchiare, *v.* Svolazzare
 Soäla, *sf.* sole (of a shoe)
 Svolamento, *sm.* the act of flying, a flight
 Svoläre, *vn.* to fly, rise in the air, soar
 Svolato, *-a, adj.* flown, gone away
 Svolazzamento, *sm.* the flying about, flitting
 Svolazzante, *adj.* flying about, flitting
 Svolazzare, *vn.* to flutter in the wind, to flap, to fly about; to clap the wings
 Svolazzato, *-a, adj.* flown about, flittered
 Svolazzatore, *sm.* that flies about, flutters
 Svolazzetto, *sm.* light blowing drapery
 Svolazzo, *-zin, sm.* flying, undulation, flitting
 Svoläre, *vn.* *irr.* to nill, refuse; not to will
 Svölgere, *vn.* *irr.* to unfold, unröll; to develop, unfold, display, elucidate, to turn aside, dissuade (dation)
 Svolgimento, *sm.* opening, unfolding, elucidation
 Svolgitore, *-trice, smf.* he, she that unfolds
 Svölta, *sf.* a turn, winding, bend (öpena)
 Svolgimento, *sm.* the turning, going about
 Svöltäre, *vn.* to bend, crook, ply; to turn aside a person or thing; to unravel, unröll
 Svöltato, *-a, adj.* unravelled, turned aside
 Svöltatore, *sm.* that unfolds, turns, persuades
 Svöltatura, *sf.* winding, turn, fold, pleat
 Svölticchiarsi, *vrf.* to twist, writhe, untwist
 Svölto, *-a, adj.* unfolded, untwisted, unravelled; turned on one side, persuaded; sprained, put out of joint
 Svöltolare, *v.* Svöltäre
 Svöltura, *sf.* winding, bending, turn, fold, pleat
 Svölvere, *vn.* *irr.* to unfold, evolve, dissuade
 Svötare, *vn.* to turn, bend; unwind

T

T, *sm.* the eighteenth letter of the Italian Alphabet, t, a consonant having a sound a little harder than that of d, which letter it often replaces; as lido, *lito*, podere, *potere*
 Tabacckjo, *sm.* a retail tobacconist; a seller of tobacco and snuff (snuff)
 Tabaccare, *vn.* to take snuff; *vn.* to dand with
 Tabaccato, *-a, adj.* smelling of tobacco, dirtied, besmeared with snuff; snuff coloured
 Tabacchiära, *sf.* a snuff box
 Tabacchino, *-a, smf.* one who keeps a little tobacco shop, a retailer of tobacco and snuff

Tabacchista, *Tabaccòne*, *sm.* a great snuff-taker
Tabacco, *sm.* tobàcco; — in foglie, leaf tobacco; — in polvere, snuff; fumàre, maticàr tabàcco, to smoke tobacco, to rewh; una prèsa di tabàcco, a pinch of snuff
Tabàllo, *sm.* (poet.) a kòttle-drum; tòmhal
Tahàno, -a, *adj.* slànderous, satirical, biting
Taharràccio, *sm.* a patched cloak, old great coat
Tabarrino, *sm.* a small cloak, over-roat
Tahàrro, *sm.* a cloak, great coat, box coat
Tabarròne, *sm.* a very large cloak, great roat
Tàbo, *sf.* rottenness, corruption, putrefaction, consumption, decay, wasting away
Tahèrto, -a, *adj.* ròtten, putrefied, putrid
Tabèlla, *sf.* a ràttle, clàpper, chàtterer, chât-tabellàrio, *sm.* v. Corrièro (terbox)
Tabellonàto, *sm.* a notary's seal
Tabellòne, *sm.* a notary, scrivener, scribe
Tabellòne, *sm.* a clapper, clàcket, a chatty
Tabernacòllo, *sm.* a small chàpel (person)
Tabernàcolo, *sm.* a tabernacle, chàpel
Tabì, *sm.* tabby, (wavy silk)
Tàbido, -a, *adj.* tàhid, putrefied, wasting
Tahfìco, -a, *adj.* corruptive, putrefactive
Tahulàrio, *sm.* Archives
Tacca, *sf.* a slight cut, a notch; a gap, hack or crack in the edge of a knife; a tálly, a cut or notch in a tálly; a blémish, blur, stain, spot; size, height, cut, stàture; è un uòmo della mia tàcca, he's a man of my size, cut; avèr alèuno della tàcca dello zòccolo, to have a pèrson under one's thumb
Taccagneria, *sf.* sòrdid àvarice, stinginess
Taccagnèco, -a, *adj.* niggardly miserly
Taccagno, -a, *adj.* sòrdid, niggardly, còvètona
Taccagnòne, *sm.* a great miser, pinch-penny
Taccàto, -a, *adj.* spòtted, speckled, marked
Taccherèlla, *sf.* a little notch, stain, defect
Tàccia, *s.* shàvings, chips, bits
Taccèrno, -ino, *smf.* thrèe-èck, thrèe-ken
Tàccia, *sf.* stain, blur, blot, spot, flaw, blémish, vice, defect; uòmini di màla tàccia, men of bad chàracter
Taccàre, *vn.* to tax, accùse, blame; taccàre nno d'avarizia, to accùse one of àvarice
Tacciàto, -a, *adj.* taxed, accùsed, chàrged
Tàccio (fàro un), *vn.* irr. to end, make an end
Tàcco, *sm.* a bit of lèàther, heel piece, lift
Tàccola, *sf.* a jàck-daw, mággin, chàtterer, chatty pèrson; a prank, trick, trillie
Taccolàre, *vn.* to chàtter, prale, gàbble
Taccolàta, *sf.* chat, pràtting, prate, twàddle
Taccolàto, -a, *adj.* chattered, prated, pràtled
Taccoleria, *sf.* pràting, trifles, twàddle
Taccolèvole, *adj.* chatty; pràting, blàbbling
Taccollino, *sm.* coarse cloth; a chàtterer, hlah
Taccolo, *sm.* sport, play, fun, ròmping; emhàrrassment, confusion; tàccoli, green pease in the pod (piece)
Taccoccolò, *sm.* a bit of lèàther, patch, héal
Taccòne, *sm.* a piece of sole lèàther to mend shoes with ● (àlmanac)
Taccuino, *sm.* pòcket-book, memoràndum book;

Tarènte, *adj.* silent, quiet, still, noiseless; nòtte tacènte, the still or silent night
Tacèro, *vn.* (pass. taquí, part. taciùto), to be silent, to hold one's tóngue; to keep silence; to be still, quiet, noiseless; tacèto, hold ynnr tongue; chi tace consènte, silence gives consènt; là dove lì sol tàce, where the sun (is silent) nòver shìnes; — *vn.* to conceal, pass over in silence; tacèro una còsa, to conceal a thing, to pass it over in silence; fàteli tacèro, make them hold their tongue
Tachigrafia, *sf.* shòrt hand (writing)
Tachigrafo, *sm.* e *adj.* a shòrt-hand writer
Tacibile, *adj.* that should be kept secret
Tacimèto, *sm.* silence, sècret
Tacitamènte, *adv.* tacitly, silently, noiselessly
Tacito, -a, *adj.* tàcit, silent, thèitorn
Taciturnità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* taciturnity, silecne
Taciturno, -a, *adj.* taciturn, silent, noiseless
Taciùto, -a, *adj.* passed over in silence; vòco taciùto, a word omitted; mi sòno taciùto, I held my peace, kept silence
Tafanàrio, *sm.* (vulg.) the backside, the postè-Tafàno, *sm.* ox-fly, gòd-fly, hòrnet (riors)
Tafferia, *sf.* a gilder's wooden hand-bowl
Tafferùgia, *sf.* Tafferùgio, m. upròar, quàrrrel
Taffetlà, *sm.* tàffetas; thin silk, còurt-plàister
Taffiàre, *vn.* to stuff, cram, gòrmandisè
Taffio, *sm.* gòrmandizing
Tagète, *sm.* Indian pink
Taglia, *sf.* a cut, rìtting, slàughter, càrnage; a tax, impost; a rəwàrd (to him who kills an oúllaw); a rànson; a league, alliance; a subsidy; a share, part, cut; tálly, score; a pùlley; stàture, shàpe, height; condition: egli non è della vòstra tàglia, he is not of your height; di mèzza tàglia, middle-sized, of the middle class
Tagliàbile, *adj.* that can be cut; srisissile
Tagliaborse, *sm.* a cut-purse, pickpocket, thief
Tagliacantòni, *sm.* a cut-throat, ruffian, bully
Taglialègna, *sm.* a woodcutter, wood-cleaver
Tagliamare, *sm.* the cut-water of a ship
Tagliamèto, *sm.* cut, cùtting, slàughter
Tagliante, *adj.* v. Tagliènte
Tagliapiètre, *sm.* a stòne-cutter
Tagliàre, *vn.* to cut, cut off, divide, cut short, carve, fell; tagliàr in pèzzi, to cut in piéces; — un àlbero, to fell a tree; — if ragionamèto, to cut short a discòurse; — le càtze, to slànder; — le lègna addòso, to slànder; — la tèsta ad uno, to cut off one's head; — le capriòlo, to cut cùpers, prance, curvètte; — il rìtorno, le comunicazioni, to cut off the retrèat, the communications; — i liquòri, to dilùte, to mix one liquid or liquor with another
Tagliaricòtte, *sm.* one good for nòthing but èating and drinking
Tagliàta, *sf.* cut, cùtting, slàughter, boast
Tagliatèlli, *smf.* ribbon vermicièlli; home-made macaròni (interrupted)
Tagliàto, -a, *adj.* cut, cut out, shàped, made, Tagliatòjo, *sm.* an edge tool, a cùtting instrumènt

Tagliatòre, -rico, *smf.* a cutter, slasher
 Tagliatùra, *sf.* cut, cutting, incision, slash
 Taglieggiare, *va.* to set a price on one's head
 Tagliènte, *adj.* tranchant, cutting, sharp, keen; coltello tagliènte, a sharp-cutting knife; lingua tagliènte, a satirical tongue
 Tagliontemènte, *adv.* keenly, cuttingly
 Taglière, -éro, *sm.* a tréneher; *fg.* board
 Tagliettino, *sm.* a slight cut, trifling wound
 Taglio, *sm.* the edge; il taglio d'una spada, the edge of a sword; spada a due tagli, a two edged sword; ferir di taglio, to cut, slash; mèttere al taglio della spada, to put to the sword; cadere o venire in taglio, to suit one's purpose; questo sarto ha un taglio mirabile ne' vestiti, that tailor cuts out well; taglio d'abito, the cloth necessary for a coat or dress; bel taglio di donna, a fine woman, a tall well made person; vendere a taglio, to sell by the slice, cut or piece (telli)
 Tagliofol, *smf.* ribbon vermicelli; v. Taglia-
 Tagliòne, *sm.* talion, the law of retaliation, like for like, tax, impost (snare)
 Taglinòia, *sf.* a trap to catch wild-beasts; a
 Taglinòio, *sm.* a small slice or cut; a chisel
 Tagliuzzamènte, *sm.* a mining, hatching
 Tagliuzzare, *va.* to mine, hach, cut small
 Tagliuzzato, -a, *adj.* mined, cut small
 Talabàisco, *sm.* a sort of Moorish kettledrum
 Talacimàno, *sm.* he that calls to the mosque
 Talamo, *sm.* the nuptial bed (a muézzin)
 Talari, *sm.* the winged sandals of Mercury
 Talchè, *conj.* so that, inasmuch that
 Talchita, *sf.* thiebite; v. Tálco
 Tálco, *sm.* talc, isinglass-stone, tinsol
 Talcòso, -a, *adj.* of the nature of talc
 Tàle, *adj.* such, like; tale e tanto, such and so great; il signor Tale, Mr. Such a One; la signora Tale, Mrs. So and So; è al vostro comando tale quale è, such as it is you are welcome to it; condursi a tale, giungere a tale, to come to, arrive at such a state or pitch, etc.; taluno, some one; tal che, so that, inasmuch that
 Taléa, *sf.* a slip for planting, a stock, a graft
 Taléntaccio, *sm.* a wonderful talent
 Taléntare, *va.* to please, to be to one's mind, taste, fancy, inclination; la battaglia più gli talentava d'ogni riposo, fighting pleased him better than any repose
 Taléntelia, *sf.* jollaby
 Talénto, *sm.* (vóglia), will, mind, wish, pleasure, desire; liking, fancy; talent, ability; a suo talénto, to his will, wish, pleasure; pieno di mal talénto, full of ill-will or spite; a vostro mal talénto, in spite of you, to your teeth; sotterrare il talénto, to bury one's talent, uomo di talénto, a man of talent
 Taliòne, *sm.* v. Tagliòne (lent)
 Talismàno, *sm.* a talisman, magical charm
 Tàliero, *sm.* a German dollar
 Talliro, *va.* to grow to seed, run to seed
 Talisto, -a, *adj.* run to seed
 Tàilo, *sm.* the stalk of a plant running to

seed, a sprout; a scion, graft, slip; rimettere il tállo, to grow up or bring forth again; rimettere un tallo sul vecchio, to grow young again.

Taliòne, *sm.* heel, heel bone; ship's heel
 Talmènte, *adv.* so, so much, in such a manner
 Talmùde, *sm.* the Talmud
 Talóra, (Talóttia), *adv.* sometimes, now and then
 Tálpa, Táipe, *sf.* the mole
 Talòno, -a, *pron.* e *adj.* somebody, some
 Talvóita, *adv.* sometimes, now and then
 Tamaríndo, *sm.* tamarind
 Tamarisco, *sm.* tamarisk
 Tambàscia, *sf.* v. Sollazzo, tempòne
 Tambellòno, *sm.* a large oven tile; a doll
 Tamburàccio, *sm.* large old drum, kettle-drum
 Tamburagióno, *sf.* accusation, impeachment
 Tamburàre, *va.* to accuse, impeach; cludgel
 Tamburèlio, *sm.* tábour, tábret
 Tamburètto, *sm.* tambourino, small drum
 Tamburière, *sm.* a drum-maker
 Tamburino, *sm.* a small drum; a drummer, drummer boy; a two-faced fellow
 Tamburlàno, *sm.* a recipient for distilling; a drum-shaped wooden apparatus for warming linen
 Tambùro, *sm.* a drum, trunk, barrel of a watch
 Tambussàre, *va.* to bang, thump, whang
 Tamerice, -ige, *sm.* Tamerigia, f. tamarisk
 Tampòco, *adv.* no more, not only, not even, nor yet, neither
 Tàna, *sf.* den, cavern, cave; eye-hole, socket
 Tanacéto, *sm.* tánsy (bot.)
 Tanàglia, *sf.* pincers, nippers, tweezers
 Tanaglietta, *sf.* pliers, small pincers, nippers
 Tanagliòne, *sm.* large pincers
 Tanè, *sm.* táwny, tanned colour
 Tanfanàre, *va.* v. Tartassàre
 Tanfàta, *sf.* mistry
 Tànfò, *sm.* mouldy taste, musty smell; pigliar di táfno, to get musty
 Tangènte, *sf.* o *adj.* tangent; touching
 Tangèzza, *sf.* v. Toccamènte, tastàta
 Tàngere, *va.* *itr.* lat. *pot.* v. Tocàre
 Tangherèllo, -a, *adj.* rather rude, coarse, churlish
 Tànghero, -a, *adj.* coarse, rude, churlish
 — *sm.* a clown, rustic, boor
 Tanghile, *adj.* tangible
 Tangócchio, *sm.* a stupid fellow, blockhead, idiot
 Tannàre, *va.* to tan; v. Conciàre
 Tànno, *sm.* raionea used by tanners
 Tànsa, *sf.* tax, impost, custom, toll
 Tantaféra, -eràta, *sf.* an unintelligible discourse
 Tantalaggiare, *va.* to tantalize
 Tantinétto, *sm.* a very little bit, drop, etc.
 Tántino, *sm.* ever so little; moment, instant
 Tántino, Tantinétto, -a, *adj.* very little, least
 Tánto, -a, *adj.* so much, as much, so many, as many; Giovauni ha tanto ingegno quanto suo fratello, ma non ne ha tanto quanto suo zio, John has as much talent as his brother, but he has not so much as his uncle; egli non hanno tante cose quante ne ho io, ma non ne hanno tante quante ne avete voi, they

have as many houses as I, but they have not so many as you; gliene disse tante, he abused him so much; io daròne tante, I'll give you so many (blows), such a thrashing, etc.; non siete da tanto, you are not adequate to it, (to the task); un tant' uomo, so great a man, such a man

Tanto, adv. so much, so, to that degree, only, ut; tanto pregò e tanto scongiurò, he begged and prayed so much that; quanto più la vedo, tanto più l'amo, the more I see her, the more I love her; tanto piccoli e be grandi, small as well as large, both small and great; tanto l'uno quanto l'altro, both the one and the other; tanto che vivrò, while I live; tanto per uno, so much a piece, each; egli fu tanto lieto, che, ecc., he was so glad that, etc.; tant'è, so it is, such is the fact; una mela tanto fatta, an apple so big, so large; in tanto, in the mean time, mean-while, however; vi do quel tanto che posso, I give you what I am able; non per tanto, nevertheless, yet; non tanto, not only, notwithstanding; ogni tanto, every now and again; di tanto in tanto, from time to time; tanto più che, the more so as; a tanto per tanto, at this rate; non s'è potuto ottenere più che tanto, we have been able to obtain only this modicum, but this small matter; tanto basta, enough, that suffices; ma tanto e tanto si deve morire, but yet (and yet) we must die; la sua arroganza è venuta a tanto che s'è reso odioso a tutti, he has carried his presumption to such a pitch that he has made himself hated by every one; tanto o quanto, a little, but little

Tanto che, conj. as long as, so that, so far, Tantochè, *insomuch*, until, whilst that

Tantolino, sm. a very small piece, little bit

Tantosto, adv. immediately, presently

Tantosto, -a, adj. (eggs) dressed with toasted bread and butter

Tapinàre, vn. to crawl through life in the utmost misery and destitution, to lead a dog's life, to be a fag, drudge, paria, wretch; tapinàrsi, to fret, chafe, repine

Tapinello, -a, adj. poor, wretched, miserable

Tapinità, sf. v. Meschinità

Tapino, -a, adj. miserable, wretched, mean

Tapino, sm. a miserable wretch, a poor crea-

Tappa, sf. mart, storehouse, place of sale (ture)

Tappare, va. to stop, bung, plug, cork

Tappeto, sm. a carpet; a cover; tappeto da tavola, a table-cover; — da pavimento, a carpet; pagar sul tappeto, to pay down compelled by the law; levar il tappeto, to give no more to eat; levarsi da tappeto, to give up an enterprise; mettere sul tappeto, to propose, introduce

Tappezzare, va. to hang with tapestry, furnish

with hangings; tappezzare una camera, to paper a room, to hang with paper, etc.

Tappezzato, -a, adj. hung with tapestry, furnished with hangings; papered

Tappezzeria, sf. tapestry, hangings; paper

Tanpezière, sm. upholsterer, a paperhanger

Tappo, sm. a plug, bung; a shotplug, (scu)

Tara, sf. tare, tare and tret, waste

Tarahiso, sm. (ornit.) a bittern

Taradòre, sm. vino-frotter (insect)

Tarando, sm. reindeer

Tarantella, sf. tarantola; pickled tunny dance

Tarantello, sm. overmeasure, overweight

Tarantismo, sm. v. Tarantolismo

Tarantola, sf. tarantula (venomous spider)

Tarantolato, -a, adj. hit by a tarantula

Tarantolismo, sm. dancing produced by the bite of the tarantula

Tarare, va. to deduct the tare (or discount)

Tarantantara, sf. sound of trumpets, clangor

Tarato, -a, adj. deducted, bated, abated

Taratore, -rice, smf. one that deducts, abates

Tarchia, sf. a small lateen sail

Tarchiato, -a, adj. muscular, strong-limbed, sturdy, stout (irally)

Tardamente, adv. slowly, tardily, phlegmatically

Tardamento, sm. delay, retard, suspension

Tardante, adj. who delays, retards, puts off

Tardanza, sf. delay, stop, stay, tardiness

Tardare, vn. to stay, tarry, loiter; grow late; va. to retard, defer, put off, delay, arrest; ho tardato a rispondere, I have delayed replying; il mio orologio tarda, my watch goes too slow; lóses; tardare, parer tardi, to long, be impatient; oh quanto tarda a me che il Tale qui giunga! how I long to see Mr. So and So arrive!

Tardato, -a, adj. tardied, delayed; perchè avete tardato tanto a venire? why have you so long delayed your coming? why do you come so late?

Tardetto, -a, adj. rather slow, tardy, *adv.* late

Tardizza, sf. slowness, delay, dilatoriness

Tardi, adv. slowly, sluggishly; si fa tardi, it's getting late; tornando jeri sera un póro tardi o tardetto, returning yesterday evening a little late; al più tardi, at the latest; tosto o tardi, sooner or later

Tardigrado, -a, adj. slow-paced, slow

Tardità, -àde, -àte, sf. slowness, indolence

Tardivo, -a, adj. late, slow, tardy, backward; frutti tardivi, late or backward fruits

Tardo, -a, adj. slow, negligent, lazy, late, tardy; slow, late, dull, heavy, listless, stupid, lingering; móto tardo, a slow motion; occhi tardi, slow moving heavy eyes; óra tarda, a late hour; mente tarda, a stupid mind; giovine tardo e pigro, a dull heavy lazy

Tardo, adv. late (youth)

Targa, sf. (poet.) a target shield, buckler

Targarsi, vnp. to arm one's self with a target

Fate, móte, hite, nóte, túbe; - fat, mèt, blt, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, &

Targáta, *sf.* a blow with a target, or shield
 Targétto, *sm.* a shield bearer, target
 Targhétta, *sf.* small target, shield, buckler
 Targóne, *sm.* a large target; the herb tarragon
 Tariffa, *sf.* rate, price, assessment; tariff, book of rates, list of prices
 Tarisca, *sf.* the eating together; a social repast, love-feast; far tarisca, to eat together
 Tarlære, *vn.* to get worm-eaten
 Tarlato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten, rotten
 Tarlatúra, *sf.* worm-eating, worm-holes
 Tárlo, *sm.* a wood-worm, a moth; l'amor del tárlo, interested or self seeking love
 Tárma, *sf.* a wood-louse, milleped
 Tarmáto, -a, *adj.* eaten by woodlice, worm-eaten
 Taroccamento, *sm.* quarrelling
 Taroccare, *vn.* to play at (chequered) cards, to huster, stórm, fume
 Taróccchi, *sm.* a sort of chequered cards, a play at cards, a game; essere come il mátto fra' taróccchi, to be here and there and every where
 Tarpäre, *vn.* to clip or crop a bird's wings; to felter or páralize a person; to clip or deduct a sum from an account
 Tarpato, -a, *adj.* clipped, cropped; páralized
 Tarpigna, -ina, *sf.* monk's rhubarb
 Tarrózi, *sm.* old useless córdago
 Tarsia, *sf.* inlaid or chequered work; a niggard
 Tarsiare, *vn.* to inlay; to beat black and blue
 Társo, *sm.* white Tuscan marble; the Tarsus of the eye or instep
 Tartagliamento, *sm.* stammering, stüttering
 Tartagliare, *vn.* to stutter, stämmer
 Tartaglione, *sm.* a stütterer, stämmerer
 Tartána, *sf.* a tártane, a Venetian fishing smack with a triangular or latéen sail
 Tártara, *sf.* a sort of egg-pudding (färnal
 Tártareo, -a, *adj.* (Tartarésco), Tartárean, in-Tartaréto, *sm.* a little tart
 Tártárico, -a, *adj.* tartáric; *sm.* tart áric ácid
 Tartarizáre, *vn.* to tartárizze
 Tártaro, *sm.* Tartarus, Hádes, hell; tártar; tártaro emético, tártar emético; cremor di tártare, cream of tártar; un Tártaro, a Tártar
 Tártaroso, -a, *adj.* tártarous, of tártar
 Tartarága, *sf.* a tórtóise, túrtle; tórtóise-shell
 Tartassäre, *vn.* to beat, thrash, abuse
 Tartassáto, -a, *adj.* abused, thrashed, hárrassed
 Tartúfo, *sm.* a trüffle; — bíanco; v. Patáta
 Taruólo, *sm.* a venérail úlcer, a chancere
 Tasca, *sf.* a pocket, pouch, réticule, sátschei, bag
 Tascáta, *sf.* a pocket-full, pouch-full
 Taschéttá, -étto, *sm.* small pocket, sátschei
 Taschíno, *sm.* a little pocket, waistcoat pocket
 Tascóne, *sm.* a large pocket; a wallet (fob
 Tásó, *sm.* tartar (sort of salt); v. Tártaro
 Tassa, *sf.* tax, impost, assésment, rate
 Tassagióne, *sf.* taxátion, impost
 Tessäre, *vn.* to tax, rate, assés; to lay a tax upon; to tax, charge with, accúse

Tassativamente, *adv.* v. Precisamente
 Tassativo, -a, *adj.* taxable, that may be taxed
 Tassáto, -a, *adj.* taxed, assésed, accúsed
 Tassazióne, *sf.* taxátion, tax, impost
 Tasselläre, *vn.* to tessellate, inlay, spot
 Tasselláto, -a, *adj.* tessellated
 Tassellétto, -ino, *sm.* small ánvil, square
 Tassélio, *sm.* collar, cape of a cloak, a square bit of stone for tessellating, ecc.; — a má-trice, éffigy, square; a lábel
 Tassernólo, *sm.* the sbórtening of a sail
 Tassétto, *sm.* small ánvil; gráver
 Tassia, *sf.* hástard túrbith
 Tásso, *sm.* a yew-tree; bádgger; ánvil
 Tassobarbássó, *sm.* (bot.) müllein
 Tassóne, *sm.* a large heap of sea-weed
 Tásta, *sf.* probe, a tent, dössil; chagrin, énnui
 Tastáme, *sm.* finger-board, keys (of an órgan)
 Tastamento, *sm.* the act of feeling, próbing touching, séúding; the touch, féeling
 Tastäre, *vn.* to feel, touch, hándle, to probe, sound, try, taste; tastäre il pólsó ad uno, to feel a person's pulse; tastäre (gustäre) quésto vino, taste this wine
 Tasiáta, *sf.* v. Tastamento, toccáta
 Tasiátina, *sf.* a touch, feel, hándling; a little trial, slight touch
 Tástato, -a, *adj.* touched, felt, probed
 Tastatóre, *sm.* one that touches, feels, hándles
 Tastatúra, *sf.* finger-board, keys (of an órgan)
 Tasteggiamento, *sm.* touch, touching, feeling
 Tasteggiäre, *vn.* to touch, feel, hándle
 Tástésta, *sf.* a small roll of lint, dössil, tent
 Tastiéra, *sf.* the keys or key-board of an instrument
 Tástó, *sm.* touch, féeling, tact; the key of an órgan or píano-forte; conóscere al tástó, to know by the touch; toccäre nn tástó, to touch lightly upon a thing, to probe; toccäre il tástó buóno, to touch the right cord, strike into the quick, hit on the sore place; andár al tástó, to ge gróping
 Tastolína, *sf.* a small dössil, tent
 Tástóllo, *sm.* a tree planted beside a vine as a support to it
 Tastóne, -óni, *adv.* andár tastóni, to gropo along, feel one's way
 Táto, -a, *mf.* (child's speech), bróther, sister
 Tattamella, *sf.* chat, prate, little-tattle
 Tattamelläre, *vn.* v. Ciarläre
 Táttera, *sf.* defect, imperfection, stain; trifle
 Táltica, *sf.* táctics; tact
 Táltico, -a, *adj.* of táctics, of tact
 Táltile, *adj.* tactile, of the touch
 Táltivo, -a, *adj.* that can touch
 Táito, *sm.* the sense of feeling; touch, tact, fine féeling, discrimination, finesso
 Tatuarsi, *imp.* to tattóo one's self
 Tatúsa, *sf.* Tatóre, m. armadille
 Taumatúrgo, *sm.* a wórker of miracles
 Tauná, *sf.* damaskéening

Tauricida, *sm.* a bull-slayer, a Hercules
Taurifero, -a, *adj.* bearing, carrying a bull
Taurino, -a, *adj.* of a bull
Tauro, *sm.* toro, a bull; Taurus
Tauròbolo, *sm.* sacrifice of a bull to Cybele
Tautologia, *sf.* tautology (lavern
Taverna, *sf.* a public house, pot-house, low
Tavernajo, -aja, *smf.* a landlord, landlady;
 innkeeper, tavern keeper, publican; tòper
Taverniero, *sm.* a drunkard; a pot-house
Tavernesco, -a, *adj.* of a public house (keeper
Tàvola, *sf.* table, board, fare, index; — di
 marmo, a marble table; — rotònda, a
 round table, a table d'hôte; mettere, porre,
 dare in tàvola, to serve up; mettiámoci a
 tàvola, let us sit down to table; levàrsi da
 tàvola, to rise from table; levàre la tàvola
 (better sparechiaré), to take away; tenére
 tàvola apèrta, to keep an open house; è
 in tàvola, dinner is on the table; a tàvola
 non s'invèchia, good cheer keeps off old
 age; tàvola, a counter, a board, spar,
 plank; an altar piece; a roll, register;
 plates, wood cuts; index, table of contents;
 a table diamond; a chess-board, back-gam-
 mon board; giuocàre a tütte tàvole, to play
 at backgammon; giuocò di pòche tàvole, a
 slight affair
Tavolacciào, *sm.* a wooden target-maker
Tavolaccino, *sm.* bailiff, mace-bearer, beadle
Tavolaccio, *sm.* wooden target, shield; table
Tavolàre, *vn.* to wainscot; to make a drawn
 game (at chess); to, survey land
Tavolàta, *sf.* a table surrounded with guests
Tavolào, *sm.* a wooden floor, a wainscot,
 partition wall, a bulk-head
Tavolào, -a, *adj.* floored, wainscoted
Tavolatore, **Tavolàrio**, *sm.* a land-surveyer
Tavolatura, *sf.* land-surveying
Tavolèlla, *sf.* small draught-board, tablets
Tavolèllo, *sm.* office, counting-house, counter;
 a work-table in a glider's shop
Tavolètta, *sf.* small table, tablet; painter's
 pallet; ivory tablets
Tavolière, -eri, *sm.* a chess or draught board,
 a card-table, a gamester's bank; avèr tütto
 il sùo in sul tavolière, to have one's all at
Tavolina, *sf.* a small picture (stake
Tavolino, *sm.* a little table
Tavolito, *sm.* floor; v. Tavolào
Tavolo, *sm.* a table; a plank; a spar
Tavolone, *sm.* a thick oak-plank, large table
Tavolotto, *sm.* a rather large table
Tavolòzza, *sf.* a painter's pallet, colour board
Tavoluccia, *sf.* small table, picture, tablet
Tàzza, *sf.* a cup, a mug, a flat tumbler; the
 basin of a fountain; una tàzza di tè, a cup
 of tea; — da tè, a tea-cup
Tazzèta, *sf.* a small cup; (bot.) narcissus
Tazzòne, *sm.* large cup, breakfast-cup, bowl
Tè (with e close), *pron.* thee
Tè for tièni, here, take it; tè! tè! here!
 here! (calling a dog or cat) (tea
Té, *sm.* téa; — vèrde, green tea; — nèro, black

Teandria, *sf.* the divine and human nature
Teandrico, -a, *adj.* theandric, of or to the
 God-man, of or to Emmanuel
Teandro, *sm.* the God-Man, Jesus Christ
Teatràlo, *adj.* theatrical, of the théâtre
Teatrànte, *adj. smf.* a theatrical performer
Teatrino, *sm.* a little théâtre
Teàtro, *sm.* a théâtre, play-house, stage;
 théâtre, scene, place; — della guèrra, the
 seat of war
Tècca, *sf.* a small spot, stain, bluish, defect
Tecchire, *vn.* v. Attecchire
Téccola, *sf.* a very small spot, stain, defect
Teccolina, *sf.* a slight defect, imperfection
Técnico, -a, *adj.* technical
Tecnologia, *sf.* technology, a treatise on the
Teco, *comp. pron.* with thee (arts
Tecoméco, *sm.* a backbiter, a two-faced man
Tèda, *sf.* nuptial torch, larch tree
Teddéo, *sm.* Te-Dénu
Tediàre, *vn.* to tire, weary, tease, annoy
Tédio, *sm.* weariness, tediousness, tedium,
 ennui; tenére a tédio, to tire one out; stà-
 re a tédio, to be annoyed, wearied
Tediosamente, *adv.* v. Stucchevolmente
Tediosità, *sf.* v. Stucchevolèzza
Tediòso, -a, *adj.* tiresome, tedious, annoying
Tegamàta, *sf.* stew pan full; blow with a pan
Tegame, *sm.* an earthen stew-pan, a pan
Tegamino, *sm.* a small earthen stew-pan
Tegghia, **Tégia**, *sf.* a pie-dish, baking-pan
Tegghina, **Tegghiuza**, *sf.* small baking-pan
Tegliàta, *sf.* a baking pan full
Tegliòne, *sm.* a large pie-dish, baking-pan
Tegnènte, *adj.* tenacious, sticky, gluey; close-
 fitted, sordid; (bot.) striking root
Tegnénza, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity
Tegolàja, *sf.* a tile-kilo (maker
Tegolàjo, *sm.* workman in a furnace, a tile-
 maker
Tegolètta, -ètto, -ino, *smf.* a small tile
Tégolo, *sm.* tegola, *sf.* a tile
Tegmènto, *sm.* an integument
Teismo, *sm.* (theism) déism
Teista, *sm.* a déist
Tèla, *sf.* linen or cotton cloth; téla d'Olan-
 da, di rënna, cambric, hollands, lawn; —
 di Rùssia, Russia duck; — d'òro, gold tis-
 sue; — di ràgno, a cobweb, spider's web;
 tèsser téla, to weave cloth; imbiancàre té-
 la, to bleach cloth; la corpòrea téla, the
 human frame; téla, a painting, picture,
Telajétto, *sm.* small loom, frame (canvas
Telàjo, -àro, *sm.* a weaver's loom, window
 frame; painter's frame, printer's chase,
 the human frame
Telarétto, *sm.* small chase (for printing)
Telarnòlo, *sm.* a weaver, a linen draper
Telc, *sm.* the nipple of the breast
Telegráfico, -a, *adj.* télégraphic; dispaccio te-
 legráfico, e télégráfico dispatch
Telegrafo, *sm.* a telegraph; il télégrafo elè-
 trico, the electric telegraph
Telcria, *sf.* a quantity of linen-cloth, an as-
 sortment of linen, lineus; the linen trade

Telescopico, -a, *adj.* telescopic, far-seeing
 Telescopio, *sm.* a telescope, spy-glass
 Teletta, *sf.* a thin light cloth, silver tissue
 Tellina, *sf.* a cockle shell
 Tellùre, *sf.* tellura, the earth
 Tellùrico, -a, *adj.* telluric, of the earth
 Tellùrio, *sm.* (met.) tellurium
 Tèlo, (with *e* close), *sm.* a breadth of cloth;
 a bit of cloth; extension, sheet, space
 Tèlo, *pron.* it to thee; tèlo dico, I tell it to
 thee, I tell thee it
 Tèlo, *sm. port.* a dart, arrow, thunderbolt
 Telonario, *sm.* a tax-gatherer
 Teluio, *sm.* a money-changer's counter
 Teloccia, *sf.* a bit of linen, piece of cloth
 Tèma, (with *e* close), *sf.* fear, alarm; per tè-
 ma, for fear, fearing, lest
 Tèma, (with *e* open), *sm.* a theme, subject,
 thesis; an exercise on a rule of grammar
 Temènte, *adj.* fearing, fearful, timid (a theme
 Temènza, *sf.* (timore) fear
 Temerariamente, *adv.* rashly, imprudently
 Temerario, -a, *adj.* rash, inconsiderate
 Temère, *va.* to fear, dread, doubt, hesitate
 Temerità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* temerity, rashness
 Temibile, *adj.* to be feared
 Tèmo, *sm. poet.* rudder, helm
 Témolo, *sm.* a kind of river trout
 Tempaccio, *sm.* bad weather, shocking weather
 Tempèlla, *sf.* a wooden gong used to awake
 monks
 Tempellamènto, *sm.* shake, jog, motion, oscil-
 lation, vacillation, wavering, irresolution;
 (mar.) tossing, yawing, undulation, working
 Tempellàre, *va.* to shake, toss, move, stir
 — *va.* to vacillate, waver; undulato, toss,
 Tempellàta, *sf.* tinkling, noise, uproar (yaw
 Tempellòne, *sm.* a wavering irresolute man
 Tèmpera, *sf.* tèmpor, humour, character, way;
 sort; accord, harmony, singing; dipingere
 a tèmpera, to paint in water colours; lama
 di buona tèmpera, a finely tempered blade
 Temperamènto, *sm.* temperament, tèmpor;
 a tempering, mixing, softening; a way, ex-
 pèdient, compromise, means
 Temperànte, *adj.* tempering, temperate, so-
 ber; tempering, allaying, moderating
 Temperàntia, *sf.* temperance, moderation, so-
 briety, discretion, modesty
 Temperare, *va.* to tèmpor, mix, make agré-
 modèrate, repress, prepare, regulate; —
 del ferro, to tèmpor iron or steel, to caso-
 harden; — una penna, to make a pen
 Temperatamènte, *adv.* temperately, soberly
 Temperatèzza, *sf.* temperance, sobriety
 Temperativo, -a, *adj.* tempering, allaying
 Temperato, -a, *adj.* tempered, temperate,
 sober; penna temperata, a mended pen
 Temperato, *adv.* temperately, moderately
 Temperatojo, *sm.* a penknife: v. Temperino
 Temperatore, -rice, *smf.* modèrator, regulàtor
 Temperatùra, *sf.* tèmporamento, tèmpor,
 temperament; the making or mending a pen
 Temperaziòne, *sf.* v. Temperanza

Tempèrie, *sf.* temporateness; — del clima,
 dell'aria, ecc., temperateness of climate,
 mildness of the air, ecc.
 Temperinata, *sf.* a cut with a penknife
 Temperino, *sm.* a penknife (storm
 Tempèsta, *sf.* a tempest, hurricane, bálil
 Tempestànte, *adj.* tempestuous, in a tempest
 Tempèstare, *va.* to foam, bluster, be tem-
 pestuous, get bllowy, to storm, to rage;
 il màre cominciò fortèmentè a turbàre e
 tempestàre, the sea began to get rough
 and tempestuous; *va.* to tronblo, vex,
 harrass, annoy
 Tempestato, -a, *adj.* stormed, blustered,
 sprinkled, studded; tempestato di gemme,
 studded with gems
 Tempestifero, -a, *adj.* causing or bringing on
 tempests; cloud-compelling
 Tempèstivo, -a, *adj.* opportune, seasonable,
 timely; suitable, commodious (riously
 Tempèstosamente, *adv.* tempestuously, fu-
 Tempèstoso, -a, *adj.* tempestuous, stormy
 Tèmpia, *sf.* (anat.) temple, side of the fore-
 head; ornare le tèmpie di fiori, to deck
 one's temples with flowers
 Tèmpiàle, *sm.* the temples, (the forehead)
 Tèmpiere, *sm.* keeper or guardian of a tèm-
 Tèmpièri, *smpl.* the knights tèmplars (ple
 Tèmpierèllo, -ièllo, *sm.* a small temple
 Tèmpio (Tèmplo), *sm.* a temple; a church
 Tèmpione, *sm.* a blow on the temples, a lance
 Tèmpissimo (per), *adv.* very early; egli si
 alza per tèmpissimo, he rises very early
 Tèmplari *smpl.* the knights tèmplars
 Tèmpo, *sm.* time, weather; lèisure, season;
 pèrdere il tèmpo, to lose one's time; accom-
 modàrsi al tèmpo, to be a time-server; non
 ho tèmpo, I have not time; nel mio tèmpo,
 in my time; a' tèmpi nostri, in our times;
 di notte tèmpo, in the night; voi venite a
 tèmpo, you come in good time; tèmpo deg-
 gli oriuòli, the balance of a watch, pendu-
 lum of a time piece; avanzàr tèmpo, to
 anticipate; venite per tèmpo, come early;
 non è più tèmpo, it's too late; già tèmpo,
 long since; tèmpo nèro, dark cloudy weather;
 — bèllo, fine weather; — cattivo, bad
 weather; dàrsi buon tèmpo, to live mèr-
 rily, enjoy one's self; col tèmpo, in time;
 a suo tèmpo, at the fitting moment, in due
 time, duty; il tèmpo è galant'uomo, time
 tells all things; date tèmpo al tèmpo, give
 things time to mature; non metterò tèmpo
 in mèzzo, I'll set about it at once; chi ha
 tèmpo ha vita, fortune may in time change
 for the better; chi ha tèmpo non aspètti
 tèmpo, seize the present opportunity; anzi
 tèmpo, before the time; di tèmpo in tèm-
 po, from time to time
 Tèmpone, *sm.* a long time; far tèmpone, to
 feast, carouse, enjoy one's self
 Tèmpora, *smpl.* le quattro tèmpora, the four
 ember weeks
 Temporalèccio, *sm.* a terrible storm

Temporale, *sm.* a storm; foul weather
Temporale, *adj.* temporal, transitory; transient; temporal, secular
Temporalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* transitoriness, perishableness, worldliness; church temporalities
Temporalmente, *adv.* temporally
Temporaneo, -a, } *adj.* temporary, short-
Temporario, -a, } lived, frutto temporaneo, early fruit
Temporeggiamento, *sm.* temporizing, delay
Temporeggiare, *v.* to temporize, to be a time-server; to put off, gain time
Tembra, *sf.* temper, quality; spada di buona tempra, a finely tempered sword
Tempranza, *sf.* (poet.) temperance
Temprare, *v.* Temperare, ecc.
Temùto, -a, *adj.* feared, apprehended, dreaded
Tenace, *adj.* tenacious, viscons, glutinous; persevering, unflinching; grasping, close-fisted
Tenacemènte, *adv.* tenaciously, unflinchingly
Tenaglia, *v.* Tanaglia
Tenacità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tenacity, viscosity; tenacity, nigcardiness, avarice
Tenasimòne, **tenésimo**, *sm.* (med.) tenesmus
Tencionare, *v.* Tenzonare, ecc.
Tencilone, *sf.* v. Tenzone
Tenda, *sf.* a tent, an awning, a large window curtain; a bed-curtain, hangings; — da scena, the curtain of a theatre; levar le tende to strike the tents; rizzar le tende, to dress the tents
Tendale, *sm.* a ship's awning; a wide awning
Tendarola, *sf.* small tent, awning
Tendènte, *adj.* tending, leading (to), aiming
Tendènza, *sf.* tendency, propensity, bent
Tendere, *v.* to extend, spread, display, approach; — una rete, to spread a net; — lacciuóli, to lay snares; — uu arco, to bend a bow; — la mano, to hold out one's hand; — gli orecchi, to lend an ear
Tendina, **tendinètta**, *sf.* a small window curtain hung close to the sash
Tèndine, *sm.* a tendon, the tendon of Achilles
Tendinoso, -a, *adj.* tendinous, sinewy (nets)
Tenditóre, *sm.* he who lays snares, spreads
Tendone, *sm.* a high awning over a balcony, gallery, ecc.: (anat.) a tendon
Tènebra, *sf.* darkness, obscurity, ignorance, le tènebre éternè, eternal darkness
Tenebrare, *vn.* v. Itahlujare
Tenebrato, -a, *adj.* darkened, dark, gloomy
Tenebróre, *sm.* v. Tènebra
Tenebrosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tenebrosity, gloom, obscurity, darkness, lowering, murkiness
Tenebróso, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy; confused
Tenènte, *adj.* holding, retentive, tenacious; — *sm.* a lieutenant; — colonnello, a lieutenant colonel (feebly)
Teneramènte, *adv.* tenderly, affectionately
Tènere, *va.* (tengo; *pass.* tenni; *fut.* terrò) to

hold, possess, keep, hinder, ake, direct, shelter, detain; tenèlo fermo, hold him fast; tengo il primo piano tutto, I have or hold the whole of the first floor; quèsto tiène troppo luògo, this occupies too much space; tengo per fermo, I am sure, I hold it for certain; tenère a battésimo, to be sponsor for; tenère a dozzina, to take boarders; egli tiène del padre, he takes after his father; tenère a pinòlo, to keep waiting; — a vile, to despise; il sig. B. mi tiène compagnia, Mr. B. keeps me company; tenère per la mano, to hold (one) by the hand; — mano, to assist, to be an abettor; — a cuore, to have at heart, take an interest in; — da uno, to side with one; — dietro, to follow; al primo tiène dietro il quinto, the first is followed by the fifth; tenèr duro, to hold out, resist; — fronte, to cope with, withstand; — in pie, to maintain, keep on foot; tenersi una donna, to keep a mistress; tenèr libri, to keep books, know book-keeping; — l' invito, to accept an invitation; — mente, to mind, be attentive; — óchio, to look well; — da' più o co' più, to hold to the strongest party; — via, to have the means; — una cosa da uno, to hold a thing from a person; che strada bisogna tenèr? which road must I take? non potèi tenèr le risa, I could not help laughing; tenersi, to esteem or think one's self; to forbear; — sulle gambe, to hold one's self up, stand

Tènere, *sm.* handle, hilt; empire, power
Tenerello, -èllo, -a, *adj.* very tender, young
Tenerèzza, *sf.* (tenerità *ant.*) tenderness, softness; youth; tenderness, affection, love
Teneritudine, *sf.* v. Tenerèzza
Tènero, -a, *adj.* tender, soft, young, delicate, sensible, loving, kind, zealous, ticklish, capitious, weak, slippery; carne tènera, tender meat; tènera età, tender age; coscienza tènera, tender conscience; ella è molto tènera di voi, she is very partial to you, she loves you tenderly
Tènero-gemènte, *adj.* complaining in an affecting manner
Tenerone, -a, *adj.* very tender, delicate
Teneróre, *sm.* v. Tenerèzza
Teneruccio, -uccio, -a, *adj.* rather tender
Tenerume, *sm.* cartilages; tendrils, shoots
Tenésimo, *sm.* tenesmus
Ténia, *sm.* (med.) ténia, tape-worm (bow)
Tenière, *sm.* the stock of an arbalet or cross-
Tenimènto, *sm.* stay, prop, support; a teniment, property, holding; an obligation, binding
Tenitòjo, *sm.* v. Manico, Tenère
Tenitóre, *sm.* a holder, keeper, detainer (tory)
Tenitóre, -òrio, *sm.* possession, domain, territory
Tenitúra, *sf.* prop, support, stay
Tènóre, *sm.* the ténor, substance, contents, import, true intent, meaning; manner, way,

drift, accord, harmony; the *ténor*, the tenor singer; *tenere il tenóre*, to hold on one's course, to keep the unwavering *ténor* of one's way; a *tenóre di*, conformably to

Tenoreggiare, *vn.* to sing *ténor*

Tenorista, *sm.* a *ténor*, he who sings (the) *ténor*

Tensile, *adj.* *ténsile*, susceptible of *ténsion*

Tensione, *sf.* *ténsion*

Tensivo, -a, *adj.* *ténsive*

Ténta, *sf.* probe, trial, essay, expériment

Tentabile, *adj.* attemptable, that may be tried

Tentaménto, *sm.* trial, expériment, temptátion

Tentanto, *adj.* trying, attempting, feeling

Tentare, *vn.* to attempt, try; tu probe, feel, touch lightly; to press, urge, instigate, goad on, egg on

Tentativo, *sm.* attempt, trial, expériment

Tentato, -a, *adj.* attempted, undertaken

Tentatore, -rice, *smf.* attempter; tempter

Tentazioncella, *sf.* a slight temptátion, desire

Tentazione, *sf.* trial, essay; temptation lust

Tentellare, *vn.* to tingle, resound, jingle

Tentenna (stare in), *vn.* to totter, waver

Tentennaménto, *sm.* wavering, shake, nodding

Tentennante, *adj.* wavering, tottering, nodding

Tentennare, *vn.* to shake, nod, keep nodding like the head of a paralytic person; to quiver as a lance, to shake, wag, oscillate, waver, vacillate; to knock (at the door), to rap; *rq.* to shake, wag, agitate, make quiver

Tentennata, *sf.* shaking, agitation, knock

Tentennato, -a, *adj.* shaken, nodded, tossed

Tentennatore, *sm.* mover, shaker, stirrer

Tentennella, *sf.* a hopper; cog, wooden latch

Tentennoso, *sm.* a turbulent, restless man

Tentennio, *sm.* shaking, nodding, quivering

Tentennone, *sm.* a lótering irresolute person

Tentone, -oni, *adv.* in groping; andar *tentone*, to grope along, feel one's way

Ténue, *adj.* slender, thin, small, slight, poor

Tenuemente, *adv.* slenderly, lightly, poorly

Tennità, -àde, -àle, *sf.* tenuity; thinness, smallness, scantiness

Tenùta, *sf.* possession, tenure, estate, capacity

Tenutario, -a, *smf.* one who is in possession of a tenure, a holder, tenant

Tenutella, *sf.* small possession, téniment, estate

Tenuto, -a, *adj.* held, kept, possessed; beholden, obliged; bound, obliged; reputed, esteemed; vi sono molto *tenuto*, I am much obliged, greatly beholden to you; ben *tenuto*, well kept; *tenuto bene*, well taken care of

Tenzione, *sf.* dispute, contest; tilt, joust

Tenzonamento, *sm.* a contest, combat, fight

Tenzonare, *vn.* to battle, combat, wrangle, contest, dispute, tilt; to decide by combat

Tenzonato, -a, *adj.* battled, contested, fought

Tenzonatore, -trice, *smf.* a contestèr, fighter combatant

Tenzone, *sf.* a battling, a trial by strength; a fight, a single combat, an angry contest

Teocrático, -a, *adj.* theocratic

Teocrazia, *sf.* a theocracy

Teodia, *sf.* canticle, anthem, sacred song

Teodicia, *sf.* theodicea, the justice of Gods

Teogonia, *sf.* theogony

Teologale, *adj.* theological, of divinity

Teologalménte, *adv.* theologically

Teologante, *sm.* a theologian, divine

Tenlogare, *v.* Teologizzare

Teologastro, *sm.* an igoorant theologian

Teologia, *sf.* theology, divinity

Teologicare, *vn.* v. Teologizzare

Teologicamente, *adv.* theologically

Teológico, -a, *adj.* theological, of theology

Teologizzare, *vn.* to speak, write theologically

Teólogo, *sm.* a theologian, divine, professor of divinity, a candidate for holy orders

Teologone, *sm.* a learned theologian, great

Teorema, *sm.* a theorem (divine)

Teorematico, -a, *adj.* theorematíc, of theorems

Teorético, -a, *adj.* theurètical, speculative

Teoría, *sf.* theory, speculation

Teórica, *sf.* theory; — *adj.* theurètical

Teoricamente, *adv.* theurètically

Teorichista, *Teórico*, *sm.* a theorist, spècialist

Teórico, -a, *adj.* theurètical, spéculative

Teosofista, *sm.* a theosophist

Tepelare, *vn.* to warm, make lukewarm

Tepellato, -a, *adj.* warmed, made tepid

Tépere, *vn.* (poet.) to be lukewarm, tepid

Tepidaménte, *adv.* coldly, phlegmatically

Tepidario, *sm.* tepidarium

Tepidetto, -a, *adj.* rather tepid, lukewarm

Tepidezza, -àde, -àte, -idità, *sf.* lukewarmness

Tépido, -a, *adj.* lukewarm, indifferent, tepid

Tepificare, *vn.* to warm a little, make warm

Tepificato, -a, *adj.* warmed a little, lukewarm

Tépore, *sm.* (poet.) lukewarmness, gentle heat

Terapéutica, *sf.* therapeutics

Terapèutico, -a, *adj.* therapeutíc

Térchio, -a, *adj.* rude, rustic, coarse

Terebentina, *v.* Trementina

Terebentináceo, -a, *adj.* smelling of turpentine

Terebinto, *sm.* terebint, turpentine-tree

Tèredine, *sf.* woodlouse, milleped

Tèrgemino, -a, *adj.* threefold, triform, triple

Tèrgere, *vn.* irr. (poet.) to clean thoroughly, to make clean, scour; to dry up one's tears

Tèrgiduttore, *sm.* captain of the rear-guard

Tèrgiversare, *vn.* to tèrgiversate, to shuffle

Tèrgiversazione, *sf.* tèrgiversation, subterfuge

Tèrgiverso, -a, *adj.* shuffling, tèrgiversating

Tèrgu, *sm.* the back; a tèrgo, behind

Teriaca, *sf.* (med.) triacle

Ternale, *adj.* thèriacal, medicinal

Tèrmale, *adj.* thermal; acque termali, warm springs

Tèrme, *sf.* thèrmes, hot baths

Terminabile, *adj.* terminable, that can end

Terminabilità, *sf.* terminability

Terminale, *adj.* that serves as a limit, terminal

Terminaménto, *sm.* term, end, limit
Terminante, *adj.* terminating, ending; limiting
Terminare, *va.* to bound, limit, place bounds to; to conclude, finish, close; *vn.* to come to a close, to end, cease, be finished, done, over; to border on
Terminataménte, *adv.* precisely, expressly
Terminatéra, *sf.* boundary, limitation
Terminativo, *-a*, *adj.* terminating, bounding
Terminato, *-a*, *adj.* terminated, bounded, limited, concluded; sold out, finished, ended
Terminatore, *-trice*, *smf.* that terminates, ends, finishes; that limits, sets bounds to
Terminazione, *sf.* end, close, term; the termination (of a word), the ending
Termine, *sm.* term, limit, bound, end, state, condition; *pl.* terms, expressions, busts; il termine della vita, the term of life; por termine, to put an end to; il termine di una corsa, the goal, the winning post of a race-course; in che termine sono le cose? how are matters? nascer de' termini, to bawl, to become unreasonable, to err; in questi termini, in these words; termine técnico, a technical term; il dio Termine, the God
Termino, *sm.* bounds, limits, terms (Terminus)
Terminologia, *sf.* terminology
Termologia, *sf.* thermology
Termométrico, *-a*, *adj.* thermometrical
Termómetro, *sm.* a thermometer
Termoscópio, *sm.* a thermoscope
Térna, *sf.* a combination off three numbers
Ternário, *-a*, *adj.* triple, threefold, of three
Ternato, *-a*, *adj.* of three leaves, three leaved
Térno, *sm.* two trois, six at dice; tern
Terra, *sf.* the earth, earth, land, ground, soil; the world, country, land, province, country side; estate, farm; terra férma, terra férma; cultivar la terra; to till the ground; terra di pentolajo, potter's clay; vasellame di terra, earthenware; terramarina, a seaport town; navigar terra terra, to coast along, shave the coast; pigliar terra, to cast anchor, come ashore; daro in terra, to run aground; andar per terra, to go by land; una piccola terra, a small landed property, a small estate
Terraccia, *sf.* bad land; shabby village (clay)
Terracotta, *sf.* terracotta, bricks, tiles, baked
Terraerepulo, *sm.* a small herb used in salad
Terrafine, **Terrafino**, *v.* Esilio
Terraggio, *sm.* strand, border, bank (tery)
Terraglia, *sf.* potters' clay, earthenware, pot
Terraglio, *sm.* a terrace, level ground, rampart
Terragno, *-agnolo*, *-a*, *adj.* creeping, low
Terragnola, *sf.* a species of gull-sea
Terrapienare, *va.* to terrace, to level or fill up with earth, to platform
Terrapienato, *-a*, *adj.* fortified with platforms
Terrapiénu, *sm.* platform, rampart, terrace
Terraqueu, *-a*, *adj.* terraqueous
Terrático, *sm.* land-rent, income from landed property
Terrato, *sm.* terrace; rampart, platform

Terrazza, *sf.* a terraco, an upper terrace, a flat roof
Terrazzana, *-ano*, *sfm.* the inhabitant of a fortified town; one of our townsmen, countrymen, compatriots
Terrazzino, *sm.* a small terrace, platform
Terrazzo, *sm.* terrace, raised walk, belvedere
Terrazzone, *sm.* a large terrace, platform
Tremóto, **Tremuóto**, *sm.* an earthquake
Terrenaménte, *adv.* in a worldly manner
Terrénello, *sm.* a small landed property
Terréno, *sm.* land, arable land; ground, soil, territory, district; vestibule; terréno magro, poor land; e' non è terréno da porci vigna, he's not a person to be relied on; pian terréno, basement story, ground floor
Terréno, **Térreo**, *-a*, *adj.* terrestrial, earthly; stanza terréna, a vestibule, hall, parlour; a room on the ground floor, a sitting-room
Terrestità, **Terrestreità** *sf.* the earthly or Terrestrial, *-ado*, *-áte*, *sf.* earthpart of things
Terrestre, *-ésto*, *-éstro*, *-a*, *adj.* terrestrial
Terrétta, *sf.* a village, castle, fortified place
Terribile, *sm. v.* Turbilo
— adj. terrible, dreadful, formidable
Terribilità, *sf. v.* Terribilità
Terribilità, *-ade*, *-áte*, *sf.* terribleness; dread
Terribilménte, *adv.* terribly, dreadfully
Terriccia, *sf.* mould, the best earth, soil
Terriecio, *sm.* decayed manure, garden mould
Terrieciúola, *sf.* small village, castle (earth)
Terriécuro, *-a*, *adj.* eorved, bent towards the
Terrière, *sm. v.* Terrazzano
Terrileco, *-a*, *adj.* terrible, dreadful, terrible
Terrigeno, *-a*, *adj.* earthborn, earth-begotten
Terriguo, *-a*, *adj.* of the earth, earthly
Terríola, *sf.* light earth, mould
Territoriale, *adj.* territorial, of the territory
Território, *-óro*, *sm.* territory, district
Terróre, *sm.* terror, dread, fright, alarm
Terrorismo, *sm.* terrorism
Terrorista, *sm.* a terrorist
Terróso, *-a*, *adj.* full of earth, terreous; acqua terrósa, muddy water
Tersaménte, *adv.* neatly, sprucely, tersely, brilliantly; in a clean, polished, and elegant manner (terseness)
Tersézza, *sf.* elegance, neatness, spruceness
Térso, *-a*, *adj.* clean, bright, clear, neat, polished, spruce, terse; stilo térsó, a terse style
Térza, *sf.* tierce (one of the canonical hours)
Tersaménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place
Térzana, *sf.* a tertian fever
— sm. (ant.) v. Arsenale
Terzanario, *-a*, *adj.* occurring every third day
Terzani, *sm.* soldiers of the third Roman legion
Terzàre, *va.* to plough for a third crop (gion)
Terzàvo, *-ávolo*, *sm.* great great grandfather
Terzeria, *sf.* third, third part
Terzoruóla, *sf.* a pint-measure
Terzeruólo, *sm.* the stay-sail or foresail; a
Terzétta, *sf.* a pocket-pistol (hólsler pistol)
Terzétto, *sm.* Terzina, *f.* a triplet (verse)
Terziáménte, *adv.* thirdly, in the third place

Terziàre, *va.* (*mil*) to measure in three places
 Terziàrio, -a, *adj.* of the third order
 Terzina, *sf.* a triplet; (*mus.*) *terzina*
 Terzino, *sm.* a plin-measure
 Terzo, *sm.* third, third part, company of soldiers
 — -a, *adj.* third, neuter
 Terzodécimo, -a, *adj.* thirteenth
 Terzogénito, *sm.* the third born
 Terzòne, *sm.* packing-cloth, canvas
 Terzuòlo, *sm.* tarsel (hawk), fore-sail
 Tèsa, *sf.* tension, stretching, brim (of a hat)
 Tesàre, *va.* to stretch; — *on cavo*, to stretch a cable
 Tesareggiàre, *l. vsm.* to treasure up, hoard, Tesaurizzàre, *l. lay up, put by, accumulate*
 Tesaureria, *sf.* v. Tesoreria
 Tesaurière, *sm.* v. Tesorière
 Tesaurizzàre, *va.* to treasure up, hoard, amàss
 Tesaurizzàto, -a, *adj.* treasured up, boarded
 Tesàuro, *sm. poet.* treasure, riches
 Teschio, *sm.* the skull, cranium; a head (cut off)
 Tési, *sf.* thesis; position
 Tèso, -a, *adj.* (*from* *tendere*), distended; stretched, intent; Àreo tèso, a bended bow
 Tesoreggiàre, *l. vsm.* to treasure up, hoard, Tesorizzàre, *l. lay up, accumulate, amàss*
 Tesoreria, *sf.* treasury; treasure-ship
 Tesorière, -éra, *sm.* a treasurer
 Tesorizzàre, *v.* Tesaurizzàre
 Tesòro, *sm.* treasure, riches, wealth; stock
 Tessellàto, *sm.* tessellated work, inlaid work
 Tessèllo, *sm.* a small square piece of stone or wood used in mosaic
 Tèssera, *sf.* a tally, mark, ticket, pledge
 Tesseràndolo, *sm.* v. Tessitóre
 Tèssere, *va.* to weave, intertwine, interweave; *tèssere ingànni*, to concert mischief, plot deceit; *l'òmo ordisce e la Fortuna tèsse*, man warps and Fortune weaves
 Tessiménto, *sm.* v. Tessitóra
 Tessitóre, -rice, *smf.* a weaver
 Tessitóra, *sf.* the weaving; the web; tissue, texture, order, frame-work
 Tessulàre, *adj.* tessellated
 Tessùto, *sm.* tissue, texture, frame-work, — *d'òro*, gold tissue; — *di seta*, silk stuff
 — -a, *adj.* woven, contrived, concerted
 Tèsta, *sf.* head; chief, man, person, mind, wit, judgment; top, head, front, extremity; *rompere la tèsta ad alèno*, to break a person's head; *andàr eolla tèsta àlta*, to hold one's head high; *ficcàrsi in tèsta*, to take it into one's head, to fancy; *non aver tèsta*, to be disinclined, to have no mind to; *esser di tèsta*, to be headstrong; *far tèsta*, to oppose, resist, stem; *dàrsi su per la tèsta* to come to blows; *to fece di sua tèsta*, he did it out of his own head; *dàrsi la tèsta còntro un mùro*, to dash one's head against a wall; *una tèsta d'aglio*, a head of garlic
 Testàbile, *adj.* that may be left by wilt
 Testàccia, *sf.* a great ugly head, a nùmskuill
 Testàccio, *sm.* a work formed of the fragments of terra cotta

Testaceiùto, -a, *adj.* stubborn; self-willed obstinate
 Testàceo, -a, *adj.* testaceous, crustaceous
 Testamentàre *con.* to make one's will
 Testamentàrio, -a, *adj.* testamentary
 Testamentàto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequeathed
 Testaménto, *sm.* testament, will; the Holy Scriptures, the Old and New Testament
 Testàrdo, -a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, obstinate
 Testàre, *va.* to bequeath, leave by will; *va.* to make one's will
 Testàta, *sf.* end, extremity, head, top
 Testàtico, *sm.* numeration by head, pòll-tax
 Testàto, -a, *adj.* left by will, bequeathed; *tèstare*
 Testatóre, -rice, *smf.* testator, testatrix
 Testè *adv.* just now, very lately
 Testerécio, -a, *adj.* headstrong, wilful, wrong-headed, self-willed, obstinate
 Testèso, *adv.* (*antig.*) v. Testò
 Testicciùda, *sf.* small head, lamb's head
 Testicòlo, *sm.* testicle; — *dicane*, (*bot.*) satyrion
 Testièra, *sf.* the head-stall of a bridle
 Testièro, -a, *adj.* v. Testòne, testàrdo
 Testificànte, *adj.* testifying, witnessing
 Testificànza, *sf.* *l.* testimony, witnessing, evi-
 Testificaziòne, *l.* denec, deposition
 Testificàre, *va.* to testify, attest, certify
 Testificatìvo, -a, *adj.* testifying, evidencing
 Testificatò, -a, *adj.* testified, witnessed
 Testificatóre, -rice, *smf.* testifier, witness
 Testimòne, *sm.* (*poet.*) testimònio, a witness
 Testimònia, *sf.* a female witness; evidence
 Testimoniàle, *adj.* testifying, testimonial;
 scrittóra testimoniàle, a testimonial, a cer-
 Testimoniànte, *adj.* who witnesses (attests)
 Testimoniànza, *sf.* testimony, deposition, witness, attestation, evidence, proof
 Testimoniàre, *va.* to testify, give evidence, depòse, attest, to affirm upon oath
 Testimoniàto, -a, *adj.* testified, attested
 Testimònio, ònia, *smf.* witness, eye-witness, deponent, evidence; *testimònio compràto*, a bribed or suborned witness
 Testìna, *sf.* a small head
 Testìno, *sm.* a small head; small type, text
 Tèsto, *sm.* text; a flower pot; an earthen ware baking pan, an earthen pòllid; a text from the Bible; the text of a book; — *di lingua*, classic language; — *d'Aldo*, large roman type or text; *far tèsto*, to give authority, be a rule or standard
 Testolìna, *sf.* a small head
 — *adj.* headstrong, selfwilled, obstinate
 Testonata, *sf.* a basketful, bårrelful (man)
 Testòne, *sm.* a head-piece, a long-headed-
 Testòre, tessitóre, *sm.* a weaver; an author
 Testuàle, *adj.* textual, of or belonging to the
 Testùdine, *sf.* a tortoise, turtle (text)
 Testudineo, -a, *adj.* testudineous, tortoise-like
 Testugginàto, -a, *adj.* testudinated
 Testùggine, *sf.* tortoise, turtle; testudo
 Testùdo (*poet.*) v. Testùdine
 Testùra, *sf.* weaving, texture, tissue
 Tètano, *sm.* tetanus, lock-jaw, cramp, erick,

Tetracórdo, *sm.* tétracórd
 Tetradrámma, *sf.* tétradrácm (mess, hörör
 Tetrággine, *sf.* obscurity, darkness, dréari-
 Tetrágónico, -a, *adj.* of a téragon
 Tetrágono, *sm.* a téragon, cube
 Tetraillo, *sm.* ironwort, wölfs tooth
 Tetrámotro, *sm.* a verse of four feet
 Tetrárca, *sm.* a tétrarch
 Tetrarcato, *sm.* Tetrarchia, *f.* tétrarchate
 Tetrástico, *sm.* stanza of 4 verses, tetrástic
 Tétrico, -a, *adj.* dark gloomy, dismal
 Tétrigómetra, *sf.* the cocón of the cláda
 Tétrro, -a, *adj.* dark, gloomy, black, dismal
 cárcere tétro, a dark, gloomy prison; nómo
 tétro, a dismal man
 Tétta, *sf.* a nipple, breast; tit
 Tettäre, *va.* to suck, draw the breast
 Tetterello, Tettino, -uccio, *sm.* small roof
 Tétto, *sm.* roof, top of a house, (*fig.*) house
 cámara a tétto, a garret, attic: non cré-
 dere dal tétto in su, to believe in nothing
 one don't see, to be an atheist
 Tettója, *sf.* a shed, pent-house, open out
 house, a cart house, coach house, etc.
 Téttoia, *sf.* small breast, nipple, bubby
 Tettuccio, *sm.* a little roof, a low roof
 Teurgia, *sf.* théurgy, performing of miracles
 Teutónico, -a, *adj.* Teutónic
 Thé, *v.* Tè
 Ti, *pron. mf.* thee, to thee, thyself
 Tiara, *sf.* tiara, mitre, triple crown
 Tibia, *sf.* flute, flageolet, shank, shin, tibia
 Tibiale, *adj.* of or for the tibia
 Tiliäre, *va.* to thresh corn
 Tibicine, *sm.* a flute-player, piper, minstrel
 Tiburtino, Travertino, *sm.* white spongy stone
 Ticchettare, *va.* (far ticche e toche) to pal-
 pitate; *va.* to sound the alarm bell
 Ticchio, *sm.* a whim, caprice, trick, odd
 Tielismo, *sm.* pytalism (*bàbit*)
 Tienanave, *sm.* rémora, lamprey, sucking fish
 Tientaménte, *sm.* a nudge, a reminding jog
 Tiepidaménte, *adv.* with indifference, coldly
 Tiepidäre, *va.* to cool, to get lukewarm
 Tiepidétto, -a, *adj.* rather cool, tepid
 Tiepidézza, *sf.* coolness, lukewarmness, slow-
 ness
 Tiepidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tepidity; indifference
 Tiepido, -a, *adj.* tepid, lukewarm, indifferent
 Tifo, *sm.* týphus féver
 Tifoideo, -a, *adj.* tiphöde
 Tifolo, *sm.* *v.* Strillo, strido
 Tifone, *sm.* whirlwind, hurricane
 Tifónico, -a, *adj.* of a whirlwind, hurricane
 Tiglia, Tighiata, *sf.* boiled chestnut
 Tiglio, *sm.* a linden tree; tough fibre; the
 grain of wood, the vein in stones
 Tiglioso, -a, *adj.* hard, tough, fibrous; legno
 tiglioso, hard-grained wood; carne tigliosa,
 hard, tough meat
 Tigna, *sf.* scurf, scald-head; trouble, disquiet

Tignàmica, *sfm.* goldyllocks, eternal flower;
 Tignato, -a, *adj.* scald headed (a churl)
 Tignere, Tingere, *va.* (pass. tinsi; *partic.*
 tinto) to dye, tinge, stain
 Tignola, *sf.* a wéevil, worm, moth
 Tignolato, -a, *adj.* worm-eaten
 Tignone, *sm.* a lady's hind tresses
 Tignoso, -a, *adj.* scabby, scurfy, scurvy
 Tignuola, *sf.* a moth, tiny, dögloose, wéevil,
 Tigra, *sf.* ant. tigress; *v.* Tigre (vino-frötter
 Tigrane, *adj.* of a tiger-colour
 Tigrato, -a, *adj.* brindled, brindled, speckled
 Tigre, *sf.* a tiger, a tigress (tiger)
 Tigrétto, -ino, -ölto, *sm.* young tiger, small
 Tigorio, *sm.* *v.* Tugorio
 Timbällo, *sm.* týmhal, kettle-drum
 Timbra, Timbro, *sfm.* sávory (*plant.*)
 Timeläa, *sf.* (*bot.*) spurge flax, thymeläa
 Timiäma, *sm.* perfume, incense, sweet gum
 Timidaménte, *adv.* timidly, timorously
 Timidétto, -a, *adj.* rather timid; fearful
 Timidézza, *sf.* timidity, fear, bashfulness
 Timidità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* timidity, fearfulness
 Timido, -a, *adj.* timid, fearful; frightened
 Timo, *sm.* thyme
 Timologia, *sf.* *v.* Etimologia
 Timone, *sm.* a rudder helm; carriage pole,
 Timoneggiare, *va.* to steer (guide, pilot)
 Timoniäre, -ista, *sm.* a steersman, helmsman,
 Timorato, -a, (*di Dio*) *adj.* Göd-féaring, pious
 Timore, *sm.* fear, apprehension, alarm; per
 timóre che, lest, for fear that
 Timorosaménte, *adv.* timorously, fearfully
 Timorosità, *sf.* *v.* Timidézza
 Timoroso, -a, *adj.* timorous; *v.* Timorato
 Timoruccio, *sm.* a slight fear (*brel*)
 Timpaneggiare, *va.* to beat the drum or tim-
 Timpanello, *sm.* a small tympan (*of the press*)
 Timpanétto, *sm.* a small kettle-drum
 Timpanico, -a, *adj.* of a drum or tábor (*drical*)
 Timpaniforme, *adj.* *mf.* drumshaped, cylin-
 Timpanista, *sm.* a player on the týmbral, etc.
 Timpanistria, *sf.* player upon the tambourine
 Timpanite, *sf.* týmpanites, the dry dropsy
 Timpanitico, -a, *adj.* troubled with a týmpany
 Timpano, *sm.* tábour, týmbral, týmpanum, quä-
 drant, pédiment, the great týmpan, the wheel
 Timpellina, *sf.* vulg. a contest, dispute
 Tina, *sf.* a tub, small tub, vat
 Tinäja, *sf.* the place in a cellar in which the
 vats etc. are ranged; a stand for casks
 Tinca, *sf.* (*ict.*) a tench
 Tinchétta, *sf.* a little tench
 Tincöne, *sm.* a búbo (swelling in the groin)
 Tinello, *sm.* a sèrvants' hall; a small vat
 Tingente, *adj.* that tinges, colouring
 Tingere, *va.* (tingo, *pass.* tinsi; *partic.* tinto)
 to dye, colour, tinge, stain
 Tino, *sm.* a large vat in which the juice of the
 grapes is pressed out, a wine-press; a large
 tub, a wine-cask, a butt

Fäte, méte, bíte, nôte, tûbe; - tât,

mêt, hit, nôt, tûb; - fâr, pique, &

Tinõza, *sf.* a washing-tub, trough, bathing tub
Tinta, *sf.* tint, dyeing materials, dye-house, colouring stuff, colour; *mezza tinta*, mezza-Tintilano, *sm.* fine cloth dyed in grain (tinta)
Tintin, *sm.* tinkle, tinkling
Tintinnábulo, (*campanello*) *sm.* a small bell (*Tintinnamento*), *sm.* tinkle, tinkling, sound
Tintinnio, *sm.* of small bells
Tintinnire, *vom.* to tinkle, sound, resound
Tinto, *sm.* tincture, tint, dye, colour
Tinto, -a, *adj.* dyed, tinged, dark, changed
Tintore, *sm.* a dyer (colour)
Tintoria, *sf.* a dye house, dyeing establishment
Tintório, -a, *adj.* of a dyer, of dye stuffs
Tintura, *sf.* a dye, tint, colour; a tincture, smattering; a tincture, extract
Tiorba, *sf.* (*mus.*) a theorbó
Tiorista, *sm.* a player on the theorbó
Típico, -a, *adj.* typical, symbolical, allusive
Tipo, *sm.* type, model, emblem, exemplar
Tipografia, *sf.* typography, a printing house
Tipográfico, -a, *adj.* typographical
Tipografista, *sm.* a typographer
Tipógrafo, *sm.* a printer, (typographer)
Tipore, *sm.* quality, sort, lukewarmness
Tira, *sf.* (*ant.*) a strife, bickering, scramble; far a tira tira, to scramble each for himself
Tirabile, *adj.* that can be drawn
Tirabussone, *sm.* (*vulg.*) a corkscrew
Tiraglio, *sm.* trace, traces (harness)
Tiralinee, *sm.* a ruler, drawing-pen
Tiramántici, *adj.* an organ bellows blower
Tiraménto, *sm.* pulling, stretching, over-
Tiranna, *sf.* a cruel inhuman woman (straining)
Tirannaccio, *sm.* an inhuman tyrant
Tiranneggiare (*Tirannare*), *va.* to tyrannize over, to torment, afflict, oppress, harass
Tirannato, *Tiranneggiato*, -a, *adj.* tyrannized
Tirannello, *sm.* a little tyrant, petty tyrant
Tiranneria, *sf.* *ant.* v. *Tirannia*
Tirannicamente (*Tirannescamente*), *adv.* tyrannically, barbarously, inhumanly
Tirannico, -a, (*Tirannesco*), -a, *adj.* tyrannical, cruel, inhuman, unpitiful, merciless
Tirannia, *Tirannide*, *sf.* tyranny, barbarity, cruelty, oppression
Tirannicida, *sm.* the killer of a tyrant, the liberator of his country
Tiranuizzare, *va.* to tyrannize over, oppress
Tiranizzato, -a, *adj.* tyrannized over
Tiranno, *sm.* tyrant, oppressor; usurper
Tirannociditrice, *sf.* a heroine who delivers her country by sacrificing the tyrant
Tirante, *adj.* that draws, drags; that tends to; carne tirante, coarse tough meat
 — *sm.* a horse collar
Tiranti, *smpl.* boot hooks; — de' pantaloni, the under-straps of pantaloons or trousers
Tiraño, *sm.* a gold-wire drawer
Tirare, *vom.* to draw, to attract to one's self; to pull, drag, tow; to draw, entice,

allure; to throw, hurl; to fire off, shoot; to draw out, extend; to draw near, approach; to drive at, aim at, tend; *tirar gli orecchi ad uno*, to pull a person's ears; — *calci, to kick*; — *in lungo*, to prolong, protract; — *sassi ad uno*, to throw stones at a person; *tira per avanti*, go on; *tira via*, be off; *tirar da parte*, to take (one) aside; — *un'arma da fuoco*, to fire off a gun or pistol; — *sopra alcuno*, to shoot at a person; *questo fiore tira al turchino*, this flower inclines to blue; *il vento tira*, the wind blows; *tirar per sarto*, to draw lots; *tirarsi addosso*, to bring upon one's self; *lirar di spada*, to fence; — *da uno*, to resemble a person; — *costrutto*, to profit by; *far tirar addietro*, to force to draw back; *tiro otto mila copie di questo dizionario*, I print eight thousand copies of this Dictionary (along)
Tiraro, *sm.* a cord to tie up or drag a thing
Tirativáli, *smpl.* boot-hooks
Tirata, *sf.* drawing, pulling, draught, way
Tiratezza, *sf.* tightness, tension; nearness, meanness
Tiratina, *Tiratella*, *sf.* *dimin.* di Tirata
Tirato, -a, *adj.* drawn, stretched, overstretched; clear, limpid; close-fisted, stingy
Tiratòjo, *sm.* a sort of fulling mill; a place where woollen stuffs are suspended and stretched; a drawer, table drawer (man)
Tiratore, *sm.* that draws or shoots; a press-
Tiratúra, *sf.* drawing, pulling, printing off
Tirchieria, *sf.* nearness, nigardliness
Tirchio, -a, *adj.* nigardly, near, mean
Tirélla, *sf.* traces of harness, etc.
Tiritera, *sf.* a longwinded nonsensical story, an old woman's tale, a string of absurdities
Tiro, *sm.* a throw, cast, shot, reach; a draught, drawing, pull, stretch; a trick, a dirty trick; a viper; *essere a tiro di moschetto*, to be within the reach or range of shot; *a tiro di sasso*, at a stone's throw; *essere a tiro*, to be closing or nearly closing with each other in a bargain; *tiro a sei*, a coach and six; — *a due*, a quattro, a match, pair, set of coach-horses; a yoke of oxen
Tirocinio, *sm.* the bringing up, education; the time spent in educating or bringing up
Tiroleso, *sf.* a kind of dance
Tirone, *sm.* tiro, novice, apprentice
Tirso, *sm.* a thyrsus
Tisana, *sf.* pilsan
Tisi, *sf.* (*med.*) phthisis, consumption
Tisia, *sf.* (*ara*) a tun, a huoy; a can-bowl
Tisica, *Tisichezza*, *sf.* phthisis, consumption
Tisico, -a, *adj.* consumptive, ill of a consumption; *un tisico*, a consumptive person; *one who has a breast complaint*; *dar nel tisico*, to get thin, become consumptive

Tisicuccio, -uzzo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, emaciated, threatened with a consumption
Tiscume, *sm.* consumption, decline; a mere
Titillamento, *sm.* titillation, tickling (skelcton
Titillare, *vn.* to tickle, titillate, please
Titillato, -a, *adj.* tickled, titillated, pleased
Titillazione, *sf.* titillation, tickling
Titunaglio, *sm.* milk thistle, sea-lettuce
Titolaccio, *sm.* a bad title
Titolare, *vn.* to entitle, give a title or name; to call, to style
Titolare, *adj.* titular, having the title
Titolario, *sm.* book of titles, a peerage-book
Titulato, -a, *adj.* entitled, named; dignified
Titolato, *sm.* a titled personage, a man, a man of quality (title of
Titoleggiare, *vn.* to give titles, call by the
Titolo, *sm.* title, dignity, quality, condition; surname; renown; right, plea, title page, title; dot placed over a letter
Titolono, *sm.* a great or high-sounding title
Titubamento, *sm.* v. **Titubazione**
Titubante, *adj.* vacillating, faltering, hesitating, tottering, wavering, undecided
Titubanza, *sf.* tottering, wavering; titubation, hesitation, indecision
Titubare, *vn.* to vacillate, hesitate, waver
Titubazione, *sf.* titubation, hesitation (Tizzo)
Tizzone, *sm.* a brand, firebrand
Tizzonajo, *sm.* a torch bearer; brand-bearer
Tlapi, *sf.* (bot.) wild mustard
Tol toh! *interj.* oh!
To' sine, *of togli take*
Tocca, *sf.* gauze, crape, cloth of gold and silk
Toccabile, *adj.* touchable, tangible
Toccapiis, *sm.* a pencil holder, pencil case
Toccamano, *sm.* a shake of the hand
Toccamento, *sm.* touching, touch, contact
Toccante, *adj.* touching, moving, concerning
Toccapolsi, *sm.* a sly inquirer, a pickpocket
Toccare, *sm.* touching, bandling, moving
Toccare, *vn.* to touch, feel, move, excite, take away, strike, concern, receive, happen, play upon; non mi toccate, don't touch me; toccar la mano, to shake hands; toccare il cuore, to touch or move the heart; — alcuno, to have carnal knowledge of a person; — danari, to touch money; — il polso, to feel the pulse; tocca al padre di castigare i suoi figliuoli, it is for the father (a father's duty) to chastise his children; tocca a voi il dare, it's your turn to deal (the cards); toccare delle busse, to get beaten; — il cielo col dito, to be uplifted, delighted, to hit the frégola, to have a burning wish; — sul vivo, to touch to the quick; — un tasto, un cantino, to strike a delicate chord, hit in the sore place; vi farò toccar con mano, I'll give you tangible proof
Toccasana, *sm.* (med.) a speedy remedy
Toccata, *sf.* prélude
Toccatina, *sf.* gentle touch, slight feeling

Toccativo, -a, *adj.* touching, affecting, feeling
Toccato, *sm.* touch, feeling, test (ed
Toccato, -a, *adj.* touched, felt; moved, affected
Toccatòjo, *sm.* (surg.) a probe
Toccatore, *sm.* he that feels, touches; a tipstaff
Toccatrice, *sf.* she that feels; touches, ecc.
Toccheggiamento, *sm.* v. **Toccamento**
Toccheggiare, *vn.* v. **Tastare**, **toccare**
Tocchetto, *sm.* a ragout of fish, meat, etc.
Tocchévole, *adj.* touchable, tangible
Tocco, *sm.* the touch; touching; a touch; a blow with a hammer or drumstick; the stroke of a clock; a hit, morsel, a fescue, a skullcap; fare al tocco, to draw lots; un tocco di pane, (vulg.) a bit of bread
Tocco, -a, *adj.* touched, affected, moved
Tocletta e Tolletta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
Toga, *sf.* the Roman toga, a magistrate's
Togale, *adj.* of the gown, of the bar (role
Togato, -a, *adj.* gowned, robed in a toga
Togliere, *torre*, *vn.* (tòlgo, tòlgo; *pass.* tòlsi; *part.* tòlto) to take, seize; to take off or away; to deliver, save; to dissuade, deter; to undertake, try; to carry off, steal; to hinder; tor moglie, to take a wife; — a credenza, to buy on credit; — di mira, to aim at; — una cosa di mano ad uno, to snatch a thing out of a person's hands; — una barca a nolo, to hire a boat; torai gli d'una cosa, to give a thing over; torre ad interesse, to borrow on interest; egli vi torrà la volta, he will be beforehand with you; toglia Iddio, God forbid; toglietemi vi dinanzi, get away, get out, go, be off
Toglimento, *sm.* a taking away; theft
Toglitore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that takes away
Tolda, *sf.* the deck, the quarter deck
Tolletta e Tollèta, *sf.* a toilet, dressing table
Tollerabile, *adj.* tolerable, that may be borne
Tollerabilmente, *adj.* tolerably; patiently
Tollerante, *adj.* tolerant, enduring
Tolleranza, *sf.* tolerance, toleration, connivance, patience, endurance, long-suffering
Tollerare, *vn.* to tolerate, bear with, support, endure
Tollerato, -a, *adj.* supported, tolerated, borne
Tolleratore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that tolerates
Tollere (*part.*) v. **Togliere** (ates, suffers
Tolo, *sm.* cupula, roof, vaulting
Tolo (*for* **Tòglilo**) 2. *pers. sing.* of **Togliere**
Tolta, *sf.* the taking away; the thing taken; buona toltà, a good bargain
Tòlto, -a, *adj.* taken away, carried off, stolen
Toma, *sf.* — promettere roma e toma, to promise wonders
Tomajo, *sm.* the hipper leather, vamp
Tomare, *vn.* to tumble, fall head over heels
Tomasella, *sf.* a kind of hash
Tomato, -a, *adj.* tumbled, fallen headlong
Tomba, *sf.* a tomb, grave; a subterranean repository for grain; a villa; a tumulus
Tomabacco, *sm.* pinchbeck, prince's metal
Tombole, *sf.* a raffle, lottery; a tumble (heels
Tombolare, *vn.* to tumble, fall head over

Tomboláta, *sf.* a tumble, fall, overthrow
 Tombolétto, *a, adj.* plump, fat, chubby
 Tombolo, *sm.* tumble, cushion (to make lace)
 Tomentoso, *-a, adj.* cottony, towy, velvety
 Tómo (with first *o* close), *sm.* a tumble, fall
 Tómo (with first *n* open), *sm.* volume, tome
 Tomolo, *sm.* a measure of grain and vége
 Tónaca, *sf.* v. Tónica (tables)
 Tonaménto, *sm.* a thundering, thumier, bellowing, roaring; a buzzing in the ears
 Tonánte, *adj.* thundering, fulminating
 Tonáre, *van.* to thunder, fulminate, roar
 Tonatóre, *-rice, smf.* a thunderer
 Tnnchiáre, *va.* to be eaten by weevils, mites
 Tnehiáto, *-a, adj.* eaten by weevils or mites
 Tonchio, *sm.* a weevil, mite, grub
 Tonchiáso, *-a, adj.* full of mites, weevils; dirty
 Tondaménto, *sm.* rounding; clippings
 Tondáre, *va.* to round, make round, prune
 Tondáto, *-a, adj.* rounded, rounding, pruning
 Tonditóra, *sf.* parings, shavings, clippings
 Tondeggiáménto, *sm.* rotundity, embossment
 Tondeggiánte, *adj.* roundish, raised in relief
 Tondeggiáre, *va.* to round, make round, emboss; *va.* to be nearly round
 Tondeggiáto, *-a, adj.* raised in relief, roundish
 Tondeggiátora, *sf.* the rounding, making round; roundings, parings
 Tøndere, *va.* to clip; to shear sheep, etc.
 Tondétto, *sm.* a small round body, globe
 Tondétto, *-a, adj.* roundish, somewhat round
 Tondézza, *sf.* roundness, rotundity
 Tondíno, *sm.* a small plate; a breakfast plate
 Tonditóre, *sm.* a shearer, clipper
 Tonditúra, *sf.* a sheep-shearing, clipping, rounding; clippings, parings, shear wool
 Tóndo, *sm.* a sphere, circle, globe; a plate
 Tóndo, *-a, adj.* round, circular; heavy, gross, coarse; spútar tóndo, to enact the great man
 Tondóto, *-a, adj.* (tosáto), shorn, cut, ellipped
 Tonellággio, *sm.* (mar.) tonnage
 Tonelláta, *sf.* ton, two thousand pounds-weight; náve di cinque cénto tonelláta, a ship of five hundred tons burthen
 Tonélio, *sm.* a cask; a powder barrel
 Tonfacehióttó, *-a, adj.* short and fat, plump
 Tónfano, *sm.* gulf, deep abyss, large goblet
 Tónfo, *sm.* fall, the dip, noise, splash of an oar; the fall of an oar, etc.
 Tonfoláre, *va.* to fall with a great noise
 Tónica, *sf.* tunic, asylum, refuge, membrane; tónaca d' una státua, the coat of a statue
 Tonicáto, *a, adj.* (bot.) tunicated
 Tonicélla, *sf.* under tunic, surplice, alb
 Tónico, (intónacn), *sm.* rough cast, plastering
 Tónico, *-a, adj.* tónic, that gives tone or strength; the tónic note, key note
 Tunitrno, *sm.* (poet.) thunder
 Tónna, *sf.* female tunny (sea-fish)
 Tonnára, *sf.* a place where tunny is pickled
 Tonnaróttó, *adj.* a tunny fisherman
 Tonneggiáre, *va.* to warp a ship
 Tonneggio, *sm.* the warping of a vessel
 Tonnelláta, *v.* Tonelláta

Tonnéssa, *sf.* a fish resembling the tunny
 Tonnina, *sf.* pickled tunny
 Tónno, *sm.* tunny (sea-fish)
 Tóno, *sm.* (med.) tone; (mus.) tone, v. Tu-lus
 Tonsilla, *sf.* (anat.) tonsil
 Tonsilláre, *adj.* of the tonsils
 Tonsúra, *sf.* the tonsure
 Tonsuráre, *va.* to shave a priest's crown
 Tonsuráto, *-a, adj.* having a tonsure
 Tonitna, *sf.* life insurance-office, tontine
 Tontúra, *sf.* the convexity of the planks, and
 Too, *sm.* the lynx (deck of a ship)
 Topája, *sf.* a rat's nest, an old hovel, a garret
 Topájo, *-a, adj.* of a rat or mouse
 Topázio, *sm.* a topaz
 Topécco, *-a, adj.* of a rat, of rats or mice
 Tópica, *sf.* (rhet.) a topic
 Tópico, *-a, adj.* topical, local
 Topinája, *sf.* a mole-hill; hovel, garret
 Topinára, *sf.* a rat-hole, mouse-hole, mole-hill
 Topíno, *-a, adj.* mouse-coloured
 Tópo, *sm.* a rat (a mouse; better sórcio)
 Topografía, *sf.* topography
 Topográfico, *-a, adj.* topographical
 Topolino, *sm.* small rat, young rat
 Topomátto, *sm.* v. Razzo
 Tóppe, *sf.* door-lock, key hole, patch, shavings
 Táppe! *interj.* agreed! done! be it so!
 Toppallacchiave, *sm.* a locksmith
 Toppáre, *va.* to consent, agree
 Toppé, *sm.* toppee, topset
 Toppétto, *sm.* a small log, stump of wood
 Tóppe, *sm.* a great log of wood, stump
 Toppóne, *sm.* a child's clout
 Toráce, *sm.* the thorax, breast, chest
 Torácico, *-a, adj.* thoracic, of the breast
 Tórba, *sf.* peat, turf; fuel
 Tórbida, *sf.* a muddy stream
 Torbidamente, *adv.* turbidly, confusedly
 Torbidáre, *va.* (intorbidáre) to make turbid
 Torbidáto, *-a, adj.* made muddy, troubled
 Torbidézza, *sf.* muddiness, confusion; rancour
 Torbidiccio, *a, adj.* rather muddy, turbid
 Tórbido, *-a, adj.* muddy, troubled; turbid; ánimu tórbidu, an unquiet rancorous mind; gente tórbida, turbulent people; pescár nel tórbido, to fish in troubled water
 Torhidóme, *sm.* madness, perturbation
 Tórbo, *-a, adj.* thick, muddy, troubled; áqua tórba, muddy water; vino tórbo, thick wine; ciélu tórbo, a lowering sky
 Tórcero, *va.* (pass. tórsi; *partie.* tórto) to twist, wring, writho, bend, turn, wrest, wrench; tórcero lana, to twist wool; — sèta, to throw silk; — li còllo ad óno, to wring a person's neck; — la bócca, to twist one's mouth, make wry faces; — il músu, to turn up one's nose; — il sènsu d' una paróla, to wrest a word from its proper signification; tórcersi, to twist one's self about

Torchiacchio, *sm.* a large wax-candle or torch
 Torchíare, *va.* to press, to put into the press or under press, to print, print off

Torchiatico, *adj.* drawn or taken from the wine press

Torchietto, Torcetto, *sm.* small torch, press

Torchio, *sm.* a torch, wax-candle, flambeau; a press, a printing-press, oil-press

Torcìa, *sf.* torch, taper, flambeau

Torciàre, *va.* (*ant.*) to twist, wrap, tie fast

Torcolliare, *vn.* to play the bigot, be a cantor
Torciollo, *sm.* a woodpecker, lapping; chanter, bigot (modating witness)

Torciere, *sm.* a stand for a torch; an accòm-

Torciaccio, -cciolo, *sm.* straining bag, filter

Torcigliare *vn.* to twist, wrap, twine

Torcimanno, *sm.* v. Turcimanno

Torcimento, *sm.* twisting, twining, rolling

Torcitojo, *sm.* silk twisting wheel, press

Torcitore, *sm.* twister

Torcitura, *sf.* twisting, twist, fold, folding

Torcolare, Torcolo, *sm.* a press

Torcolotto, *sm.* v. Torchiotto

Torcoliere, *sm.* (*tip.*) a pressman, presser

Torcolo, *sm.* a press, a stamping machine

Torcolare, *sm.* a place where the wine press is fixed

Tordajo, *sm.* place where thrushes are kept

Tordella, *sf.* a sort of fieldfare

Tordo, *sm.* a thrush, fieldfare; simpleton

Tordello, *sm.* young bull; garboard streak (*sea*)

Toriccia, *sf.* a young shé-goat, kid

Torlo, *sm.* v. Tuorlo (band, multitude)

Torma, (*meglio* Turma) *sf.* a throng, troop,

Tormentagione, v. Tormento

Tormentamento, *sm.* the act of tormenting

Tormentare, *va.* to torment, torture, vex, inflict; — *si*, to torment one's self

Tormentato, -a, *adj.* tormented, vexed

Tormentatore, -rice, *smf.* a tormenter, vexer

Tormentilla, *sf.* (*bot.*) tormentil, sépfoil

Tormento, *sm.* torment, torture, pain, grief

Tormentosamente, *adv.* painfully, cruelly

Tormentoso, -a, *adj.* tormenting, torturing

Tormentuzzo, *sm.* slight torment, anguish

Tormini, *smf.* gripes, colic, spasms, twinges

Tornaconto, *sm.* a profitable affair

Tornado, *sm.* a tornado

Tornagusto, *sm.* provocative, ragout, whet

Tornajo, *sm.* a turner

Tornalotto, *sm.* valance, base (of a bed)

Tornamento, *sm.* return, coming back

Tornante, *adj.* returning, coming back

Tornare, *vn.* to return, come back, resumé, begin or become again; to redound, turn; to turn out, happen, sooner or later, I'll return (be back) at two; torno a dirvi, I tell you again; ciò vi tornerà a conto, that will turn to your account or profit; tornàr bene, to fit, suit, become, profit; — a mano, to be handy; — in sé, to come to one's self; — in cervello, to recover one's right mind; tornate questo libro nel suo luogo, put this book in its place again;

m'hanno tornata nella memoria nna novella, they have brought to my mind a tale

Tornarosto, *sm.* a turnspit, roasting-jack

Tornasole, *sm.* a sunflower, heliotrope

Tornata, *sf.* return, coming back; the last strophe of a song; a sitting, meeting; le tornate delle camere, the sittings of Parliament

Tornato, -a, *adj.* returned, come back, come or become again; ben tornato, welcome back, welcome home

Tornatura, *sf.* a measure of land

Torneamento, *sm.* tournament, joust, lists

Torneare, *vn.* to wheel or course about as swallows in the air or knights in a tournament; to joust, to tilt; *va.* to encircle, enclose

Torneatore, -trice, *smf.* a joustier, tilter

Torneggiare, *vn.* to turn, to work with the turning-lathe; to joust

Torneo, *sm.* a tourney, tournament, joust, tilting match; a turn, revolution

Tornajo, Tornajo, *sm.* a turner

Tornamento, *sm.* v. Torneamento

Tornare, *vn.* to turn on a turner's wheel; to draw the outlines

Tornato, -ito, -a, *adj.* formed on a turner's

Torniero, Tornitore, *sm.* a turner (wheel)

Tornio, *sm.* a turner's wheel or lathe

Tornire, *va.* to turn, to turn or form with the lathe; — *vn.* to purr (*as cats*)

Tornitore, *sm.* a turner

Torno, *sm.* v. Tornio, a turn, round, revolution; a dyer's wheel

Torno, *adv.* about, nearly, about that

Toro, *sm.* a bull, Taurus (sign of the zodiac), a bed, the nuptial bed (*poet.*); the torus or rings of a column

Toroso, -a, *adj.* v. Nerborato, muscoloso

Torpédine, *sf.* a torpédo; sluggishness

Torpente, *adj.* benumbed, lethargic, lazy

Torpere, *va.* to get stiff, become benumbed; to be lethargic, to get listless

Torpidezza, *sf.* v. Torpore

Torpedo, -a, *adj.* v. Torpente

Torpeggia, *sf.* the torpédo

Torpore, *sm.* torpor, numbness, lethargy, sluggishness, listlessness (*tower*)

Torracchione, *sm.* (Torraccia, *f.*) a ruinous

Torrajuolo, *sm.* a stockdove, woodpigeon

Torrasso, *sm.* v. Torraccia

Torre, *va.* *irr.* to take, seize; v. Togliere

Torre (with o close), *sf.* a tower, a keep

Torrefare, *va.* to torrefy, to scorch

Torrefazione, *sf.* torrefaction, the drying by the fire

Torreggiante, *adj.* towering, rising high

Torreggiare, *vn.* to tower, rise like a tower, to tower, to soar aloft

Torrentaccio, *sm.* a very great torrent

Torrente, *sm.* a torrent, a rushing stream

Torrentello, *sm.* a small torrent

Torràta, -icella, Torricciola, *sf.* a turret
 Torriare, *va.* to fortify, adorn with towers
 Torricellaccia, *sf.* a bad turret, little tower
 Torricellato, -a, *adj.* (heral.) castellated
 Torrido, -a, *adj.* torrid; burnt, parched
 Torrière, *sm.* a keeper of a tower, warden
 Torrigiano, *sm.* guard, watch of a tower
 Torronare, (*mil.*) to fortify with towers, to
 Torroncello, *sm.* a small tower (tower)
 Torrione, *sm.* large tower (of a fortress)
 Torrito, -a, *adj.* fortified with towers
 Torrone, *sm.* a large tower like almond cake
 Torrucciaccia, *sf.* a little old ravenous tower
 Torsa, *sf.* a foraging or pillaging bag
 Torsaccio, *sm.* bad stump, stalk, core, trunk
 Torsello, *sm.* small bale of goods, pincushion
 Torsione, *sf.* gripes, colic, pain in one's bowels
 Torsolo, *sm.* a cabbage stalk, a stump,
 the core of a pear or apple; an armless
 bust; the limbless, headless trunk of a
 statue, a torso; the chest, the bust
 Torsolata, *sf.* a blow with a cabbage stalk
 Torsolo, *sm.* v. Torsolo
 Torta, *sf.* a twist; twisting; a cross road;
 a tart, a pudding; — di mele, an apple
 tart; — di riso, a rice pudding
 Tortamènte, *adv.* obliquely, crookedly, dis-
 tortedly, in a wrong sense, wrongfully
 Torteggiare, *va.* to do (one) wrong, to wrong
 Tortellajo, *sm.* a pastry-cook, confectioner
 Tortelletta, Tortella, *sf.* small tart, bun
 Tortello, *sm.* a little tart, pie, bun
 Tortivoimènte, *adv.* wrongfully, unjustly
 Tortizza, *sf.* obliquity, crookedness
 Torticchiare, *va.* to follow a tortuous path,
 to deviate
 Tortiglioue, *sm.* the crooked part of a tree, etc.
 Tortiglioue, *adv.* in a winding manner
 Tortiglioso, -a, *adj.* tortuous, crooked
 Tortino, *sm.* a small tart, a bun
 Tortire, *va.* v. Torcere, Deviare
 Tortitudine, *sf.* (ant.) crookedness, injustice
 Tòrto, *sm.* wrong, injury, injustice, affront,
 insult; gli fate tòrto, you do him wrong;
 avete tòrto, you are wrong; tutti gli diè-
 dero tòrto, every one laid the blame on
 him; a tòrto, unjustly, wrongfully; a di-
 ritto o a tòrto, right or wrong, by hook
 or by crook
 Tòrto, -a, *adj.* twisted, crooked, bent; un-
 just, unreasonable; gambe tòrto, bawdy legs
 Tortocello, *sm.* a wry-neck, hypocrite, canter
 Tortola, Tòrtora, *sf.* Tòrtora, *m.* a turtle-dove
 Tortoidea, -etta, *sf.* a small turtle-dove
 Tortone, *sm.* a large tart
 Tòrtora, *sf.* the turtle dove
 Tortore, *sm.* tormentor, torturer
 Tortorella, -etta, *sf.* small, young turtle dove
 Tòrtoro, *sm.* a wisp to rub down a horse
 Tortuosamènte, *adv.* tortuously, crookedly
 Tortuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* winding, tortuosity

Tortuoso, -a, *adj.* tortuous, crooked
 Tortura, *sf.* tortuosity, twistedness, crooked-
 ness, iniquity, wickedness, torture, pain
 Torturare, *va.* to torture, excruciate, tor-
 ment (harshness)
 Tortù, *sf.* shyness, grimness, sternness
 Tòrvo, -a, *adj.* grim, grim faced, fierce-look-
 ing, stern, surly, threatening, horrid
 Torzione, *sf.* extortion, rapine, contortion
 Torzone, *sm.* a serving lay friar
 Tòsa, *sf.* (Lomb.) v. Fanciulla
 Tosamènte, *sm.* v. Tonditura
 Tosare, *va.* to shear, clip; — le pecore, to
 shear sheep; — la moneta, to clip money
 Tosato, -a, *adj.* shorn, shaved, trimmed, cut
 Tosatore, -rice, *sm.* a shearer, clipper
 Tosatura, *sf.* shearing, parings, shavings,
 clippings, shreds
 Toscanamènte, *adv.* in the Tuscan manner
 Toscauegliare, v. Toscanizzare
 Toscanesimo, *sm.* tuscanism, tuscan phrase;
 the Tuscan style of writing or speaking
 Toscauizzare, *va.* to over affect the Tuscan
 mode of speaking or writing
 Toscauo, -a, *adj.* tuscan; (arch.) tuscan
 Toscano, Tosco, *sm.* a Tuscan
 Tosco, *sm.* (poet.) poison; venom, deadly potion
 Tosco, -a, *adj.* poisoned; venomous; tuscan
 Tosello, Calvèllo, *sm.* a adj. beardless corn
 Tosetta, *sf.* (Lomb.) a lass, a young girl
 Tòso, -a, *adj.* shorn, trimmed, clipped, cut
 Tosolare, v. Tosare
 Tosone, *sm.* fleece, the golden fleece
 Tosse, Tòssa, *sf.* cough, rheum
 Tosserella, *sf.* slight cough, etc. (poison)
 Tossicare, *va.* to administer poison to, to
 Tossicato, -a, *adj.* poisoned, killed by poison
 Tossicatura, Tossicazione, *sf.* poisoning, the
 act of poisoning
 Tossico, *sm.* poison, venom, deadly potion
 Tossicologia, *sf.* a treatise upon poisons
 Tossicoso, -a, *adj.* poisonous, venomous
 Tossimènte, *sm.* the act of coughing, a cough
 Tossire, *va.* to cough; to suffer from a cough
 Tostamènte, (Tostanamènte), *adv.* quickly,
 speedily, nimbly, soon, immediately
 Tostauo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) quick, prompt
 Tostare, *va.* to toast, scorch, roast; tostare
 caffè, to toast or roast coffee
 Tostato, -a, *adj.* toasted, roasted, scorched
 Tostatùra, *sf.* toasting
 Tostezza, *sf.* quickness
 Tòsto, -a, *adj.* quick, bold, obstinate, short
 Tòsto, *adv.* soon, quickly, shortly; tòsto che,
 as soon as; più tòsto, sooner, rather; non
 sì tòsto, no sooner, scarcely
 Totale, *sm.* e *adj.* total, whole, entire
 Totalità, *sf.* the totality, the whole
 Totalizzare, *va.* to reduce to a sum total
 Totalmènte, *adv.* totally, entirely, quite
 Tòtauo, *sm.* cattle fish, calmar

Tovaglia, *sf.* a table-cloth; a large towel
 Tovagliaccia, *sf.* a dirty old table-cloth
 Tovaglietta, *sf.* v. Tovaglinolo
 Tovaglinolo, *sm.* a little napkin
 Tovagliolo, *sm.* a napkin
 Tovaglione, *sm.* a large table-cloth
 Tovagliuola, *sf.* a napkin
 Tozzetto, *sm.* a small bit, a thick short nail
 Tizzo, *sm.* a bit, morsel, (*said of almost nothing but bread*); un tizzo di pane, a bit of bread (made)
 Tizzo, -a, *adj.* squat, thick and short, ill
 Tozzolare, *vm.* to go seeking bits of bread
 Tozzotto, -a, *adj.* thick-set, clumsy, stumpy
 Tra, fra, (*infra*) *prep.* between, betwixt, among, in, in the middle; in the course of: tra il timore e la speranza, between hope and fear; distribuite cioè fra i poveri, distribute that among the poor; tra pochi giorni, in a few days; tra gli altri, among the rest; tra via, on the way; essere tra il sì e il no, to be undecided
 Traantico, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very ancient, very old
 Traavaro, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very odious, sordid
 Trabacca, *sf.* pavilion, booth, temporary bazaar
 Trabacchetta, *sf.* small booth, pavilion, tent
 Trabaccolo, Trabacco, *sm.* (-chi, pl.) a kind of middle-sized ship
 Trabadate, *va.* v. Trafugare
 Trabaldaria, *sf.* (ant.) carrying away by stealth
 Traballante, *adj.* reeling, staggering
 Traballo, *sm.* reeling, staggering
 Traballare, *vm.* to reel, stagger, vacillate
 Traballamento, *sm.* tossing, jolting
 Trabbalzare, *va.* to toss up and down, to cant or bandy about, to drive from post to pillar, to boax
 Trabbalzato, -a, *adj.* tossed, bandied, boaxed
 Trabbalzo, *sf.* v. Scodocchio
 Trabbatter, *va.* to beat, strike two things
 Trabea, *sf.* trabea (together)
 Trabeato, -a, *adj.* most happy, overjoyed
 Trabeazione, *sf.* ornament, fringe; Architrave
 Trabello, -a, *adj.* (ant.) singularly beautiful
 Trabene, *adv.* (ant.) extremely well
 Trabere, *vm.* (irr.) to drink excessively
 Trabiccio, *sm.* a clothes-horse
 Traboccamento, *sm.* overflow, destruction
 Trabocante, *adj.* overflowing, weighing down
 Traboccamemente, *adv.* precipitately, rashly
 Traboccare, *vm.* to run over, overflow, superabound, be redundant; *va.* to inundate, overflow, lay under water; to burl, fling, precipitate
 Traboccato, -a, *adj.* overflowed, precipitate
 Trabocchetto, -etto, *sm.* a pitfall, prison-drop
 man-trap
 Trabocchevole, *adj.* vast, huge, rash, fatal
 Trabocchevolmente, *adv.* hugely, rashly
 Trabocco, *sm.* a downfall, rushing down, ruin; a steep precipice, pitfall, prison-drop, ravine, abyss; a balister
 Traboccone, *adv.* precipitously, furiously
 Trabondare, *va.* to superabound, overflow

Trabondano, -a, *adj.* superabundant
 Tracannare, *va.* to swill, drink hard, gulp down
 Tracannato, -a, *adj.* swallowed, swilled, drunk
 Tracannatore, -rico, *sm.* a great drinker, a Tracaro, -a, *adj.* extremely dear (swiller)
 Tracattivo, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked
 Traccheggiare, *vm.* to delay, procrastinate
 Traccheggiato, -a, *adj.* delayed, deferred
 Traccia, *sf.* track, footstep, trail, vèstige, mark, sign; seguire una alla traccia, to trace, to follow one by the track; andàr in traccia, to run or bust after
 Tracciamento, *sm.* tracing, machination, snare
 Tracciare, *va.* to trace, track, plot, contrive; tracciare una lepre, to trace a hare
 Tracciato, -a, *adj.* traced, plotted, contrived
 Tracciatore, *sm.* tracer, pursuer, seeker
 Trachea, *sf.* windpipe, wind-aid, trachea
 Tracheale, *adj.* of the trachea or wind-pipe
 Trachelismo, *sm.* a game resembling that of leap-frog (the wind-pipe)
 Tracheotomia, *sf.* tracheotomy, incision of
 Trachiario, -a, *adj.* most clear, transparent
 Tracimare, *va.* to overflow
 Tracocente, *adj.* extremely ardent, burning
 Tracodardo, -a, *adj.* very cowardly
 Tracolla, *sf.* shoulder-belt, sword-belt
 Tracollamento, *sm.* fall, tumble, overthrow
 Tracollare, *va.* to lose one's centre of gravity, to bang out of equilibrium, to impend, nod, keep nodding, to stagger, totter, threaten to fall; to fall headlong
 Tracollato, -a, *adj.* nodded, tumbled down
 Tracollo, *sm.* a headlong fall, downfall, shock; dare il tracollo, to weigh down the scale, give the finishing blow, ruin
 Tracopire, *va.* to overshoot the mark
 Traconfortarsi, *vf.* to comfort one's self
 Tracontento, -a, *adj.* well-satisfied, delighted
 Traconvenevole, *adj.* (ant.) very convenient
 Tracordare, *va.* to agree, suit very well
 Tracorrente, *adj.* fast-flowing; very flowing
 Tracorrere, *va.* irco. to run swiftly, glide away to run beyond; (fig.) to ruin one's self; *va.* to run over
 Tracorso, -a, *adj.* passed, glided away, elapsed
 Tracotaggine, *sf.* v. Tracuranza, tracotanza
 Tracotania, *adj.* haughtiness, overbearing
 Tracotanza, *sf.* haughtiness, presumption, arrogance, temerity, overbearing insolence
 Tracotare, *va.* (ant.) to behave insolently
 Tracotato, -a, *adj.* presumptuous, arrogant
 Tracotto, -a, *adj.* overdone, too much baked, etc.
 Tracruccioso, -a, *adj.* extremely irritated
 Tracutaggine, *sf.* Tracutamento, m. negligence
 Tradimentato, -a, *adj.* quite forgotten
 Tradigione, *sf.* } treason, treachery, perfidy,
 Tradimento, *sm.* } infidelity, breach of faith;
 mangiar il pane a tradimento, to eat the bread of idleness
 Tradire, *va.* to betray, deceive, abuse
 Tradirito, -a, *adj.* very straight, upright
 Tradispregevole, *adj.* most despicable
 Traditevole, *adj.* (ant.) traitorous

Tradito, -a, *adj.* betrayed; deceived
 Traditora, *sf.* a traitress, a female betrayer
 Traditoraccia, *sf.* a very perfidious woman
 Traditoraccio, *sm.* an infamous traitor (tress)
 Traditore, -rice, *smf.* a betrayer, traitor, trait-
 Traditorello, -ella, *smf.* a little traitor
 Traditrosamente, *adv.* treacherously
 Traditorecco, -a, *adj.* traitor-like, treacherous
 Tradizionale, *adj.* traditional (perfidious)
 Tradizione, *sf.* tradition
 Tradice, *adj.* (ant.) very soft, sweet
 Tradotto, -a, *adj.* translated; translocated
 Tradottore, *sm.* v. Traduttore (translated)
 Tradonibile, *adj.* translatable, that can be
 Tradorre, *va.* (tradico, *pass.* tradussi; *part.*
 tradotto) to translate; translocate, trans-
 fer; to translate (into another tongue)
 Traduttore (Traduttore), *sm.* a translator
 Traduzione, *sf.* a translation, version
 Traente, *adj.* attractive, that attracts, draws;
 blows; the drawer of a bill of exchange
 Traenza, *sf.* attraction, seduction, charm
 Traere, *va.* *irr.* to draw, pull; v. Tirare
 Trafelamento, *sm.* great fatigue, weariness
 Trafelare, *va.* to be out of breath; — di sete,
 to be dying with thirst
 Trafelato, -a, *adj.* out of breath, wearied out
 Trafelone, *sm.* v. Affannone, Affaccendone
 Trafesso, -a, *adj.* cleft in two, parted, split
 Trafficante, *adj.* trading, trafficking, nego-
 tiating
 Trafficare, *con.* to trade, traffic, negotiate;
 to have the management of (anything)
 Trafficato, -a, *adj.* traded, negotiated
 Traffcatore, *sm.* a merchant, a trader (merco)
 Traffico, *sm.* traffic, business, trade, com-
 merce
 Traffiere, *sm.* v. Pugnale
 Traffigante, *adj.* piercing, sharp-pointed
 Traffigere, *va.* (traffigo, *pass.* trafissi; *part.*
 trafitto) to transpierce, run through; tra-
 figgere uno, to run a person through (hurt)
 Traffigimento, *sm.* Traffigittura, *sf.* a wound
 Traffittore, -rice, *smf.* that pierces through
 Trafila, *sf.* wire-drawing plate, machine
 Trafilare, *va.* to wire-draw
 Trafiato, -a, *adj.* pierced, wounded, stung
 Trafitto, *sf.* a wound, puncture
 Trafitto, -a, *adj.* piercing, grievous
 Trafitto, -a, *adj.* pierced, transpierced, run
 through, grieved to the heart, stung
 Trafitto, *sf.* a wound, stinging, puncture
 Traffoglio, *sm.* (bot.) tréfoil (clover)
 Traffoglioso, -a, *adj.* full of tréfoil
 Traforare, *va.* to pierce through, perforate,
 bore; to make a hole or tunnel through
 Traforato, -a, *adj.* pierced through, traversed
 Traforelleria, *sf.* v. Traforelleria (rascal)
 Traforello, Traforello, *sm.* a thief, cheat
 Traforo, *sm.* a kind of openwork lace; a hole,
 hiding place, nook
 Trafrèdo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) extremely cold
 Trafogamento, *sm.* a carrying off
 Trafugare, *va.* to carry off, run away with; —
 si, to run away, elope; trafugare una da-

miçella, to runaway with, or carry off a
 young lady
 Trafugato, -a, *adj.* carried off
 Trafuggire, *va.* v. Fuggire
 Trafuggitore, *sm.* deserter, runaway, fugitive
 Trafugone, *sm.* a thing carried off by stealth
 Traforelleria, *sf.* rogues, knavery, deceit
 Traforello, *sm.* a little thief, rogue, knave
 Trafusola, -olo, *sfm.* skein (of silk), shibbole
 Tragacanta, *sf.* gum dragon
 Tragédia, *sf.* a tragedy; a mournful event
 Tragediante, *sm.* a tragic poet
 Tragediare, *va.* to write tragedies
 Tragediuccia, *sf.* a little tragedy
 Tragedio, *sm.* a writer of tragedies, tragedian
 Tragedio, -a, *adj.* tragical, mournful, dreadful
 Tragettare, *va.* to pass over; tragettare un
 fiume, to pass or cross over a river; *va.* to
 toss up and down, throw here and there,
 to jog, shake, nudge (juggler)
 Tragettatore, *sm.* a sleight of hand man
 Tragetto, *sm.* a cross-road, cross path; passage
 Trahettare, *va.* to cross over, to pass from
 one place to another; *va.* to transport, carry
 over, convey, to carry, bring or help over
 Trahetto, *sm.* a cross road; passing over,
 passage of a river, etc.
 Tragicamente, *adv.* tragically, wofully
 Tragico, -a, *adj.* tragical; — *sm.* a tragic poet
 Tragicomedia, *sf.* a tragi-comedy
 Tragicómico, -a, *adj.* tragi-comic (riance)
 Tragiogare, *va.* not to agree, to be at va-
 Tragiogante, *adj.* extremely useful
 Tragittare, *con.* to pass over, toss, dart
 Tragittatore, *sm.* archer, Bowman, slinger
 Tragitto, *sm.* a cross-road; a crossing over,
 a passage, voyage, journey, trip; il tra-
 gitto d'Europa in America, the passage
 from Europe to America
 Tragusto, -a, *adj.* very just, most just
 Traglorioso, -a, *adj.* most glorious, noble
 Tragrande, *adj.* very great, extremely great
 Traguardare, *va.* to level, try with a level;
 to aim, peep, see indistinctly, foresee
 Traguardo, *sm.* an optic level, a gunner's level
 Traimento, *sm.* the act of drawing, attracting
 Trainante, *adj.* dragging along, trailing
 Traina, *sm.* towing, tow; dragging; alla
 traina, in tow
 Trainare, *va.* to drag, haul, trail along
 Trainato, -a, *adj.* dragged, hauled, trailed along
 Traino, *sm.* a railway train, a train of wa-
 gons, a dray; a wagon load; a baggage wa-
 gen, train, carriage; a sledge, train, bag-
 gage, encumbrance; a drawing along; a
 raft; amble, ambling; a che ora parte il
 traino di Monza? at what o'clock does the
 Monza train start?
 Traitor, *sm.* archer, Bowman, slinger
 Tralasciamento, *sm.* a cessation, desisting
 Tralasciante, *adj.* who desists, ceases
 Tralasciare, *va.* to desist, cease, omit; fare o
 tralasciare di fare, to do or leave undone
 Tralasciato, -a, *adj.* quitted, left off, omitted

Tralazióne, *sf.* v. Traslazióne
 Trálce, Trálcio, *sm.* a shoot, twig, branch
 or tendril of a vine; the umbilical cord
 Tralciaja, *sf.* a row of low vines
 Tralciaio, -a, *adj.* full of vine-twigs; entangled
 Tralcicchio, *sm.* a tendril, small twig (glad)
 Traliccio, *sm.* buckram, ticking, sackcloth
 Tralice (in) *adv.* obliquely (russia-duck)
 Tralizinamento, *sm.* degeneracy, corruption
 Tralignante, *adj.* degenerating, falling off
 Tralignare, *vn.* to degenerate, fall off, get
 bastardized, become stunted, spoiled
 Tralignato, -a, *adj.* degenerated, fallen off
 Tralignare, *vn.* to go out of the line (of a rope)
 Tralignaccio, *sm.* (mar.) crow-foot (dirty)
 Tralórdo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very filthy, nasty
 Tralucénte, *adj.* diaphanous, transparent
 Tralúcere, *vn.* *irr.* to shine through, be
 transparent; to glitter, shine forth, be bright
 Tralucido, -a, *adj.* very bright
 Tralunare, *con.* v. Stralunare; to aströlo-
 gize, to cast a man's nativity
 Tralungo, -a, *adj.* extremely long
 Trama, *sf.* wool, web; plot, conspiracy
 Tramaglio, *sm.* a drag-net, trammel
 Tramalvagio, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wicked
 Tramandamento, *sm.* transmission
 Tramandante, *adj.* transmitting, conveying
 Tramandare, *vn.* to transmit, convey to emit,
 send forth, to send down (ful)
 Tramaraviglioso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very wonder-
 ful
 Tramare, *vn.* to weave; machinate, devise;
 to hatch wickedness, get up a plot, pre-
 pare a conspiracy
 Tramato, -a, *adj.* woven, platted, contrived
 Tramazzaro, *vn.* v. Stramazzare
 Tramazzo, *sm.* tumult, confusion, hurly-burly
 Trambasciamento, *sm.* distress, anguish
 Trambasciare, *vn.* to be anguished, to be
 torn with anguish; to die with desire
 Trambasciato, -a, *adj.* oppressed with grief
 Trambustare, *vn.* to throw into confusion
 Trambustato, -a, *adj.* thrown into confusion
 Trambusto, *sm.* confusion, disorder, trouble
 Tramenare, *vn.* to manage, treat, conduct
 Tramenato, -a, *adj.* managed, treated, handled
 Tramendue, *adj.* both, one and the other
 Trameschianza, *sf.* a mixture, a medley
 Trameschiare, *con.* to intermix, to mingle
 Tramescolamento, *sm.* intermixture, ming-
 ling together
 Tramescolare, *vn.* to mingle, mix, jumble
 Tramescolato, -a, *adj.* mingled, jumbled
 Tramessa, *sf.* interposition, mediation, arbi-
 tration, agency; episode, interlarding, digres-
 sion
 Tramesso, *sm.* side-dishes, made-dishes (sion)
 Tramesso, -a, *adj.* interposed, put between
 Tramestare, *vn.* to mingle, jumble together
 Tramestio, *sm.* disorder, confusion, trouble
 Tramettiere, *vn.* *irr.* to interpose, transmit
 Tramettiersi, *verf.* to interpose, interfere

Tramettimento, *sm.* interposition, insertion,
 interval
 Tramezza, *sf.* partition, division; inner sole
 Tramezzamento, *sm.* interposition, interval
 Tramezzare, *con.* to put between, interpose,
 cut, insert, mix, mingle, put together
 Tramezzato, -a, *adj.* interposed, intermixed
 Tramezzalore, -rice, *smf.* mediator, mediator
 Tramezzo, *sm.* partition, division, inner sole
 Trameschianza, *sf.* intermixture
 Trameschiare, *vn.* to mix, to confound
 Trameschiato, -a, *adj.* mixed, confounded
 Tramiserabile, *adj.* very miserable, wretched
 Tramille, *sm.* (poet.) crossway, path-way
 Tramoggia, *sf.* a mill-hopper
 Tramolliccio, -a, *adj.* somewhat soft, delicate
 Tramontamento, *sm.* setting (of the sun, etc.)
 Tramontana, *sf.* tramontano, the north wind,
 the north star; perder la tramontana, to
 lose one's reckoning, be out
 Tramontanaccio, *sm.* a boisterous north-wind
 Tramontanata, *sf.* a storm from the north
 Tramontano, *sm.* north-wind, Boreas, north
 Tramontano, -a, *adj.* beyond the mountains
 Tramontante, *adj.* setting, going down
 Tramutare, *vn.* to set, go down, disappear
 Tramutato, Tramuto, -a, *adj.* set, gone down
 Tramonto, *sm.* sunset, going down of the sun
 Tramortiglione, *sf.* fainting fit, swoon, syn-
 cope
 Tramortimento, *sm.* faintness of sensibility
 Tramortire, *vn.* to faint, swoon
 Tramortito, -a, *adj.* fainted, fallen senseless
 Trampoli, (Trampali), *smf.* stilts
 Tramngghiare, *vn.* to roar, bellow
 Tramuta, Tramutazione, *sf.* change, al-
 teration
 Tramutamento, m. Tramutanza, *sf.* teration
 Tramutare, *vn.* to remove (a person or thing)
 from one place to another, to change, bar-
 ter, exchange, swap; to flit (changed)
 Tramutativo, -a, *adj.* that may change or be
 changed
 Tramutato, -a, *adj.* moved, exchanged
 Tramutatore, *sm.* who removes, changes
 Tramutazione, *sf.* change, vicissitude (haste)
 Trana, *int.* come on! courage! quick! make
 Tranare, *vn.* to drag along, trail, walk slowly
 Trancia, *sf.* (milit.) a cutter, a trencher; a slice
 Tranciare, *vn.* to cut; to slice
 Tranellare, *vn.* to cheat, dupe, swindle
 Tranelleria, *sf.* cheat, fraud, circumvention
 Tranello, *sm.* a pilot; cheat, fraud; a trickster,
 deceiver, swindler
 Tranetto, -a, *adj.* v. Nettissimo
 Trangiottimento, *sm.* a swallowing up
 Trangiottire, *vn.* to swallow up, down
 Trangiottito, -a, *adj.* swallowed, devoured
 Trangosciare, *vn.* to be full of anguish
 Trangosciato, -a, *adj.* full of anguish, afflicted
 Trangoscioso, -a, *adj.* overwhelmed with grief
 Trangugiamiento, *sm.* swallowing up, bolting
 Trangugiare, *vn.* to swallow up, to bolt
 Trangugiato, -a, *adj.* swallowed up, devoured

Tranguaiatore, *sm.* a swiftnower, a glutton
 Tranne, *adv.* except, unless
 Tranóhile, *adj. (ant.)* most noble, illustrious
 Tranquillaccio, -a, *adj.* very quiet, peaceable
 Tranquillamente, *adv.* quietly, peaceably
 Tranquillamento, *sm.* delay, suspension, stop
 Tranquillante, *adj.* calming, assuasive
 Tranquillare, *va.* to tranquillize, calm, appease; to feed with vain hopes; — si, to calm one's self, be pacified, rejoice
 Tranquillato, -a, *adj.* calmed, appeased, quieted
 Tranquillatore, -trice, *smf.* one who tranquillizes, calms, pacifies
 Tranquillità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* tranquillity, quiet
 Tranquillo, *sm.* tranquillity, calm; to tenere in tranquillo, to soothe down; blandish; to amuse with words
 — -a, *adj.* tranquil, calm, peaceful
 Transalpino, -a, *adj.* transalpine
 Transanimazione, *sf.* transmigration
 Transattare, *va.* to make a transition, adjustment or compromise
 Transatto, -a, *sm.* a transfer of property, abandonment of possession; a compromise; — *adj. v.* transigere
 Transazione, *sf.* a transition (in rhetoric or music); an amical arrangement (in trade)
 Transcendere, *va. irr.* to surpass, transcend
 Transégna, *sf. v.* Sopravvèsta
 Transunto, *adj.* transient; passing from one
 Trasferire, *va. v.* Trasferire (to another)
 Trasfigurare, *vn. v.* Trasfigurare
 Trasfondere, *va. v.* Trasfondere
 Transformare, *v.* Trasformare, ecc.
 Transfuso, -a, *adj. v.* Trasfuso
 Transgressione, *sf. v.* Trasgressione
 Transgresso, -a, *adj.* transgressed
 Transigere, *vn.* to settle, transact, arrange, compromise, to come to an agreement
 Transire, *vn.* to pass, cross over, expire
 Transitare, *vn.* to have free transit, to have a passage, to be or pass in transit
 Transittivamente, *adv.* in a transitive manner
 Transitivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, active; verbo transitivo, an active verb
 Tránsito, *sm.* passage, passing; decease, exit, transit; merci in tránsito, goods in transit; diritto di tránsito, transit duty; passare in tránsito, to pass in transit
 Transitoriamente, *adv.* transitorily, by the way
 Transitorietà, *sf.* transitoriness
 Transitorio, -a, *adj.* transitory, transient
 Transizione, *sf.* a transition
 Translatàre, *v.* Traslatare, ecc.
 Translucido, -a, *adj.* translucent, pellucid
 Transpezione, *sf. v.* Trasparenza
 Transportare, *v.* Trasportare (wealth)
 Transrichimento, *sm.* the acquirement of great
 Transvedere, *v.* Travedere
 Transversale, *v.* Trasversale (state)
 Transumanaro, *vn.* to enter a superhuman

Transuntare, *va.* to take notes from, to copy out
 Transuntivo, -a, *adj.* opening a way from one thing to another
 Transunto, *sm.* a transumpt, copy; extract
 Transustanziale, *adj.* transubstantial
 Transustanziaménto, *sm.* transubstantiation
 Transustanziare, *arsi, vn.* to transubstantiate
 Transustanziazione, *sf.* transubstantiation
 Traonestamente, *adv. (ant.)* very honestly
 Trap, *sm. (geol.)* trap (species of rock)
 Trapacífico, -a, *adj. (ant.)* very peaceable
 Trapagare, *va.* to pay beyond what is right
 Trapanare, *va.* to trepan, pierce, bore
 Trapanato, -a, *adj.* trepanned, pierced, bored
 Trapanatojo, *sm.* a trepan, an auger
 Trapanatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who trepans
 Trapanazione, *sf.* the operation of trepanning
 Trapano, *sm.* a trepan; a piercer, wimble
 Trapassabile, *adj.* transient, transitory
 Trapassamento, *sm.* the passing over or away, the lapse of time; a passing from this world to the next, exit, decease, death; a trespass, transgression, digression
 Trapassante, *adj.* that passes by, away
 Trapassare, *vn.* to cross over, pass by, pass away; to pass from this world to the next; to depart this life, decease, die; to cease, to make or have an end; to outrun, outdo, surpass; to go beyond, trespass, contravene; to pierce through; to pass over in silence, omit, connive at
 Trapassato, -a, *adj.* passed over or away, gone by, elapsed; dead; i trapassati, those who have gone before us, the dead and gone
 Trapassatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that passes beyond, by, over; a trespasser, a transgressor; a conniver
 Trapassetto, *sm.* a flaw (in cloth)
 Trapassévole, *adj.* piercing; transitory, frail
 Trapasso, *sm.* the passing on, over, beyond, decease, exit; a trespass, a digression, an episode; an ànble
 Trapelamento, *sm.* a leaking out, oozing, leak
 Trapelare, *vn.* to leak, transude, ooze out, to drop, distill, to slip out; il segreto comincia a trapelare, the secret is beginning to leak out
 Trapéto, *sm.* a drag with hooks, an additional draught-horse
 Trapensare, *vn. ant.* to think seriously
 Trapézio, *sm. (geom.)* a trapezium
 Trapezòide, *adj.* trapezoidal
 Trapiantagione, *sf.* the transplanting
 Trapiantamento, *sm.* transplantation
 Trapiantare, *va.* to transplant, remove
 Trapiantato, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed
 Trapiantatúra, *sf.* transplanting, removal
 Trapiiccolo, -a, *adj. (ant.)* extremely small
 Trapórre, *va. irr.* to put between, intermix
 Traportamento, *sm.* transporting, carriage

Trasportare, *va.* to transport, convey, carry
 Trasportato, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed
 Trapossente, *adj.* most mighty, very powerful
 Trapposto, -a, *adj.* put between, inserted
 Trappola, *sf.* trap, snare, ambush, trammel;
 tonder la trappola, to set or lay a trap
 Trappolare, *va.* to catch with a trap, to in-
 snare, dupe, swindle
 Trappolato, -a, *adj.* ensnared, duped, tricked
 Trappolatore *sm.* insnarer, swindler, cheat
 Trappoleria, *sf.* fraud, deceit, trick, artifice
 Trappoletta, *sf.* a little trap, snare, artifice
 Trappoliere, *sf.* v. Trappolatore
 Trappolino, *sm.* bariquin, buffoon, merryman
 Trapporre, *va. irr.* to put between, insert
 Trappognere, *va.* to spur, goad on, sting
 Trappuntare, *va.* to quilt, stitch, embroder;
fig. to transpire, run (one) through with
 a sword (transpierced)
 Trappuntato, -a, *adj.* quilted, embrodered,
 Trappunto, *sm.* embroderery work, quilting
 — -a, *adj.* extennated, lean; embrodered
 Trarverendo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) most reverend
 Traricchiere, *vn.* to grow extremely rich
 Trariceo, -a, *adj.* very rich, wealthy, opulent
 Traripamento, *sm.* the falling down a preci-
 pice; an overflow, running over
 Traripare, *va.* to hurl over the edge of a
 precipice, to dash into a ravine; to pre-
 cipitate; *vn.* to tumble or plunge into a ra-
 vine, to rush headlong into vice; to pass
 over from bank to bank; to overflow
 Tirare, *va.* (traggio; *pass.* trassi; *part.* tratto)
 to draw, pull; v. Tirare
 Trarupare, *va.* v. Traripare
 Trarupato, -a, *adj.* steep, eraggy, rugged
 Trasalire, *vn.* to leap, start, start back; to
 keep jumping about; to thrill
 Trasaltare, *vn.* to jump very much
 Trasamare, *va.* (ant.) to love passionately
 Trasandamento, *sm.* passing over, negligence
 Trasandare, *con.* to pass over, neglect, omit
 Trasandato, -a, *adj.* passed over, neglected
 Trasandatura, *sf.* the passing over in silence
 Trasattarsi, *erf.* (ant.) to usurp, seize upon
 Trasavio, -a, *adj.* very wise (another)
 Trascannare, *va.* to wind from one skein to
 Trascogliere, *va. irr.* to choose, select, pick
 Trascoglimento, *sm.* Trascelta, *f.* choice
 Trascelta, *sf.* choice, choosing, option
 Trascello, -a, *adj.* chosen, selected, preferred
 Trascendentale, *adj.* transcendental
 Trascendente, *adj.* transcendent, excellent
 Trascendenza, *sf.* transcendendency
 Trascendere, *va.* to surpass, exceed, excel,
 go beyond, transcend, soar above
 Trascendimento, *sm.* transcending
 Trascinare, *va.* to drag, trail; v. Strascinare
 Trascerre, *va.* v. Trascogliere
 Trasciocco, -a, *adj.* (ant.) very foolish
 Trascolare, *vn.* to transude, to ooze or flow out
 Trascolorare, *vn.* to change colour
 Trascorporazione, *sf.* transmigration, change
 Trascorrente, *adj.* running out, fluid, flying

Trascorrentemente, *adv.* by the bye, by the way
 Trascorrere, *vn. irr.* to flow on, flow by,
 flow rapidly, elapse; to let one's self be
 carried away; to pass over, omit; trascor-
 rere un libro, to run or skim over a book
 Trascorrivole, *adj.* transient, transitory
 Trascorrevolmente, *adv.* in passing, by the way
 Trascorrimento, *sm.* a running rapidly over,
 lapse, passage (son)
 Trascorritore, -rice, *smf.* an over-hasty per-
 Trascorsa, *sf.* a running or passing rapidly
 over; in trascorsa, in haste; per trascorsa,
 by the way
 Trascorsivamente, *adv.* by the way, by the bye
 Trascorsivo, -a, *adj.* transitive, passing
 Trascorso, *sm.* a rapid flight, swift course,
 hasty glance; oversight, mistake, error
 — -a, *adj.* elapsed, bygone, past; run over,
 overlooked, omitted, neglected
 Trascorritore, -trice, *smf.* one who hastens
 on, runs by, flows or skims over
 Trascritto, -a, *adj.* transcribed, copied out
 Trascrivere, *va. irr.* to transcribe, copy
 Trascuraggine, *sf.* negligence, carelessness
 Trascuramento, *sm.* carelessness, neglect
 Trascurante, *adj.* negligent, careless, listless
 Trascuranza, *sf.* negligence, heedlessness
 Trascurare, *va.* to neglect, overlook, pass over,
 not to care for, not to mind
 Trascurataggine, *sf.* v. Trascuraggine
 Trascuratamente, *adv.* negligently, carelessly
 Trascuratozza, v. Trascuraggine
 Trascurato, -a, *adj.* neglected, slighted; over-
 looked; negligent, listless; (haughty)
 Trascuratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she who neglects
 Trascolare, *vn.* to be amazed, astonished;
 to wonder, to be lost in wonder; *va.* to con-
 found, astonish, amaze
 Trascollato, -a, *adj.* amazed, lost in wonder
 Trascenno, *sm.* great sense, superior talent
 Trascennare, *va.* to hear ill, hear wrong
 Trasferibile, *adj.* transferable, transportable
 Trasferimento, *sm.* a transferring, transport-
 ing, removal
 Trasferire, *va.* to transfer, remove, convey;
 trasferire il suo domicilio, to remove, to fit,
 trasferirsi, to go to, repair to, come
 Trasferito, -a, *adj.* transferred, transported
 Trasferitore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that transfers
 Trasfiguramento, *sm.* transfiguration
 Trasfigurare, *con.* to transfigure, transform
 Trasfigurato, -a, *adj.* transfigured, changed
 Trasfigurazione, *sf.* transfiguration, transfig-
 uration
 Trasfondere, *va. irr.* to transfuse, to pour
 from one vessel into another
 Trasfondibile, *adj.* that can be transfused
 Trasformabile, *adj.* transformable
 Trasformamento, *m.* transformation, change
 Trasformansa, *sf.* { of form, metamorphosis
 Trasformare, *va.* to transform
 — -arsi, *erf.* to transform one's self
 Trasformativo, -a, *adj.* adapted to transform
 Trasformato, -a, *adj.* transformed, changed

Trasformatore, -trice, *smf.* he she who trans-
forms

Trasformazione, *sf.* transformation, change

Trasfugare, *v.* Trafigare

Trasfumare, *vn.* to vanish in smoke; to melt

Trasfusione, *sf.* transfusion (away)

Trasfuso, -a, *adj.* transfused, poured out into

Trasgredimento, *v.* Trasgressione (trespass)

Trasgredire, *vn.* to transgress, break (a law)

Trasgredito, -a, *adj.* transgressed, disobeyed

Trasgreditore, *sm.* transgressor, trespasser

Trasgressione, *sf.* transgression, digression

Trasgressore, *sm.* transgressor, offender

Trasi, *adv.* (*ant.*) so, thos; to such a point

Trascuramente, *adj.* most securely

Traslatamento, *adv.* metaphorically

Traslatamento, *sm.* translation, translocation

Traslatore, *vn.* to translate, translocate, trans-
fer; to translate, from one tongue into an-
other; *v.* Tradurre

Traslatato, -a, *adj.* translated, transferred

Traslatato, *sm.* translator, translocator

Traslativamente, *adv.* figuratively

Traslativo, -a, *adj.* figurative, allegorical

Traslatto, *sm.* metaphor, allegory, figure

Traslatto, -a, *adj.* transferred, translated

Traslatore, *sm.* v. Traduttore

Traslazione, *sf.* a translating, removal, trans-
lation (translation)

Trasmarino, -a, *adj.* v. Oltremarino, oltremare

Trasmesso, -a, *adj.* sent, transmitted

Trasmettere, *vn.* *irr.* to transmit, send

Trasmettitore, *sm.* he who transmits, sends

Trasmigramento, *sm.* transmigration

Trasmigrare, *vn.* to transmigrate, to pass from
one place or body to another

Trasmigrazione, *sf.* transmigration

Trasmisibile, *adj.* transmissible, transmittible

Trasmisibilità, *sm.* transmissibility

Trasmissione, *sf.* transmission

Trasmodamento, *sm.* excess, irregularity

Trasmodare, *vn.* to be beyond measure, out
of measure; to be excessive, irregular

Trasmodato, -a, *adj.* odd, beyond bounds

Trasmodatore, -trice, *sm.* he she who goes

Trasmortire, *v.* Tramortire beyond bounds

Trasmutabile, *adj.* transmutable

Trasmutazione, *sf.* } transmutation, change

Trasmutamento, *sm.* } transformation

Trasmutanza, *sf.* } transmutation, change

Trasmutazione, } transformation

Trasmutare, *vn.* (*better* tramutare) to trans-
mute, turn, transform, change, (to transport)

Trasmutatore, -trice, *smf.* a transmüter, trans

Trasmutevole, *adj.* transmutable (former

Trasnaturato, -a, *adj.* unnatural; uncommon

Trasnélio, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very nimble, lithe

Trasognamento, *sm.* dottage, raving; wan-
dering of the mind, brown study

Trasognare, *vn.* to dole, rave, to dream with

one's eyes open, to be in a brown study

Trasognato, -a, *adj.* raved; doting, dreaming

Trasognatore, -trice, *smf.* one who doles,
dreams, raves

Trasollicitamento, *adv.* *ant.* very earnestly

Trasone, *sm.* v. Smargiasso

Trasoneria, *sf.* bluster, rhodomontade, vanity

Trasordinare, *vn.* to lead an irregular life

Trasordinario, -a, *adj.* extraordinary

Trasordinatamente, *adv.* disordinately

Trasordinato, -a, *adj.* disordinate, irregular

Trasordine, *sm.* disorder, irregularity, excess

Traspadano, -a, *adj.* north of the Po (blind

Trasparente, *sm.* a window blind, transparent,
— *adj.* transparent, clear, pellucid

Trasparenza, *enzia, sf.* transparency, clearness

Trasparere, -ire, *vn.* to be transparent

Traspiantamento, *sm.* transplantation

Traspiantare, *vn.* to transplant, remove

Traspiantato, -a, *adj.* transplanted, removed

Traspirabile, *adj.* transpirable

Traspirante, *adj.* that transpires

Traspirare, *vn.* to transpire, perspire, exhale,
to transpire, leak out, become known

Traspirato, -a, *adj.* transpired, exhaled

Traspirazione, *sf.* transpiration, perspiration

Trasporre, *vn.* *irr.* v. Trasporre

Trasponimento, *sm.* transposition, removal

Trasporre, *vn.* *irr.* to set or put in another
place; to transport, export, to carry or

send elsewhere; to transplant, transpose

Trasportabile, *adj.* transportable, removable

Trasportamento, *sm.* transport; transposition

Trasportare, *vn.* to transport or export, to
transfer; to convey, carry, conduct; tras-
portare grani, merci, ecc., to ship, export or

carry, grain, goods, etc.; — i delinquenti,
to transport criminals; lasciarsi traspor-
tare dall'ira, ecc., to permit one's self to

be carried away by passion

Trasportato, -a, *adj.* transported, conveyed

Trasportatore, -rice, *smf.* a transporter

Trasportazione, *f.* } transport, carriage, removal

Trasporto, *sm.* } val, giving up, passion

Trasposizione, *sf.* transposition, change

Trasposto, -a, *adj.* transposed, translocated

Trasricchire, *vn.* to grow extremely rich

Trassaltarsi, *vnp.* to assault reciprocally, to
attack each other

Trassinare, *vn.* to handle, touch, ill use

Trassinato, -a, *adj.* handled, touched, managed

Trasto, *sm.* a ship's deck

Trastornare, *v.* Frastornare

Trastavato, -a, *adj.* cavallo trastavato, a
horse whose right fore-foot and left hind
foot are white

Trastulla, *adj.* erba trastulla, nonsense; dar
erba trastulla, to flatter with vain hopes

Trastullare, *vn.* to divert, amuse, recreate, re-
jice; — si, to play, sport, romp, divert
one's self

Trastullato, -a, *adj.* diverted, amused (vag

Trastullatore, *sm.* one that diverts; a buffoon

Trastullévole, *adj.* diverting, sportive, funny

Trastullo, *sm.* amusement, diversion, recrea-
tion, pastime, sport; compagno di trastullo
a playfellow; esser il trastullo della fortuna,
to be the sport of fortune

Trasudamento, Trasudazione v. Risudamento
Trasudare, vn. to perspire very much (tiated)
Trasustanzarsi, vrf. to become transubstantiated
Trasustanziato, -a, adj. transubstantiated
Trasumanare, vn. to change human nature for a divine nature; to put off mortality and be clothed with immortality
Trasvasare, va. v. Travasare
Trasvedere, vup. v. Travedere
Trasverberato, v. Riverberato
Trasversale, adj. transversal, oblique, collateral
Trasversalmente, adv. crosswise, transversally
Trasverso, -a, adj. transverse, across, atwart, crossing, oblique; crossgrained
Trasviare, va. to put out of the right way, to drive or lead astray; **vn.** to go astray, leave the right path; mistake one's way
Trasviato, -a, adj. gone or led astray, misled
Trasvolare, vn. to fly rapidly by or over, to rush soaring away; to wing one's rapid flight; **va.** to waft
Trasvolato, -a, adj. fled, passed away, escaped
Trasvolgere, va. irr. to subvert, convulse, overturn (fused)
Trasvolto, -a, adj. turned, overturned, contrait
Tratta, sf. a pull, throw, space, distance; a permit, a licence to ship goods; a draft, a bill; a drawing of lots; a gathering, crowd, concourse: **tratta di sospiro**, the heaving a sigh; **tratta di pietra**, a stone's throw; una buona tratta, a considerable distance; favorire accettare l'acchiusa tratta, please to accept the enclosed draft
Trattabile, adj. tractable, soft, easy, flexible; tractable, gentle, affable
Trattabilità, -ade, -ate, sf. gentleness, docility
Trattabilmente, adv. in an easy gentle manner
Trattamento, sm. treatise, plot; treatment
Trattante, adj. treating, that treats, discusses
Trattare, va. to treat of or with; to confer about, to negotiate, contract; to touch, feel, handle, shake, jog; to treat, use, trattar uno, to speak to, deal or have to do with a person; trattar uno bene o male, to treat one well or ill; trattaro il fuso, to handle the spindle; non si tratta di quello, that is not the question, it is not question of that; si tratta di cose di rilievo, matters of weight are in question; si tratta della vita, his life is at stake
Trattata, sf. plot, conspiracy, (treatment, pull)
Trattatello, sm. small treatise, essay, tract; a little bill or draft
Trattatista, sm. a writer of treatises, tracts
Trattato, sm. a treatise, dissertation (tract) a treaty; contract, a plot; trattato di pace, a treaty of peace; — di matrimonio, a marriage contract; — dell'accento inglese, a treatise on the english accent
 — **a, adj.** treated, discussed, handled
Trattatolo, sm. drawer, negotiator, agent,

caballer, interpreter, commentator (ment
Trattazione, sf. treatment, treating, manage-
Tratteggiamento, sm. drawing, etching, delineating; a flourish with a pen
Tratteggiare, va. to draw lines, etch, delineate; to joke, flourish, say witty things; to treat, manage, handle
Tratteggiato, -a, adj. drawn with lines, etched
Tratteggio, sm. an etching (treated)
Trattenere, va. to entertain, amuse, keep waiting: **trattenersi in un luogo**, to stay some time in or at a place
Trattenimento, sm. amusement, pastime, stay
Trattenitore, -rice, smf. an amusing companion, one that entertains, keeps or detains
Trattenuto, -a, adj. entertained; detained
Trattevole, adj. tractable, affable, gentle
Tratto, sm. throw, cast, pull, pluck; space; extent; manner; trick, malice; bon mot; stroke with a pen or pencil, flourish; time; ad un tratto, at once, dare il tratto alla bilancia, to turn the scale; dal detto al fatto v'è un gran tratto, saying and doing are two things; tratto sottile, a witty jest. — di corda, the strappado; pigliar il tratto, to seize the opportunity; di primo tratto, at first; innanzi tratto, before all; tratto tratto, from time
 — **adj.** drawn, dragged, led, carried (to time)
Trattore, sm. a traitor, one who keeps a cookshop, dining room or ordinary; a restaurant keeper; (one that draws, pulls)
Trattoria, sf. an eating-house, a restaurant, dining-room
Trattoso, -a, adj. affable, frank, gentlemanly
Trattura, sf. pulling, drawing, throwing; — della seta, silk throwing
Tranccidori, vup. to kill each other
Traudire, va. to hear indistinctly or incorrectly; to over-hear
Travaglia, sf. -amento, m. toil, trouble, drudgery, hardship, torment, travail, affliction
Travagliante, adj. laborious, painful, afflictive
Travagliare, vn. to toil, drudge, labour; to torment, agitate, afflict, harass, distress; travagliato dalla febbre, tormented by the fever; — da mille cure, harassed, distracted by innumerable cares; travagliarsi, to intermeddle, interpose; to strive, strain, sag, endeavour, to torment one's self
Travagliatamente, adv. laboriously, hardly, painfully
Travagliativo, -a, adj. hard working, laborious (tressed)
Travagliato, -a, adj. wrought, harassed, distressed
Travagliatore, -trice, smf. that vexes, teases
Travaglio, sm. fatigue, hard work; trouble, affliction, anguish, distress; toil, labour, drudgery, hardship; a travol, traviso
Travaghiosamente, adv. painfully, cruelly
Travaglioso, -a, adj. that feels or gives pain
Travalcare, v. Travalicare

Travalente, *adj.* vèry clèver, àble, skilful
Travalicaménto, *sm.* pàssing òver, pàssage, transgrèssion; — *del témpo*, lapse of time
Travalicàre, *va.* to cross, pass òver, transgress; **travalicàre un flùmè, to pass òver a river; — *le Alpi*, to cross the Alps
Travalicàto, -a, *adj.* passed òver; transgressed
Travalicàtore, *sm.* cròsser, transgrèssor, trèsser
Travaménto, *sm.* cèntre, frame for an arch
Travasaménto, *sm.* the act of pòuring from one vase into anòther; a decànting, ràcking off, transfùsion; new pòtting
Travasàre, *va.* to pour out of one vaso or vèssel into anòther; to decànt, rack off, transfuse
Travasàto, -a, *adj.* pòored from one vase or vèssel into anòther; decànted, transfused
Travasàtore, *sm.* one who decànts, transfuses
Travàta, *sf.* a fence of logs, defence of beams
Travàto, -a, *adj.* with the fore and hind foot white
Travatùra, *sf.* the wòod-work of the cèiling
Tràve, *smf.* a beam of timber, a ròof beam
Travecchiàzza, *sf.* decrepitude, great old age
Travedènte, *adj.* seeing dimly or indistinctly
Travedere, *va.* to see dimly, dàrkly, indistinctly; to see double (*nàtion*)
Travediménto, *sm.* the sèeing dimly, hallùcination
Traveduto, -a, *adj.* seen double, mistàken
Travègole, *sfp.* dimness of sight; aver le travègole, to see double, be dazzeled, to see one thing for anòther
Travenàre, *va.* to pass from one vein (of wàter) to anòther
Travèrsa, *sf.* a cross piece of timber, a cross iron bar; a tràverse, a slèeper; a brèak wàter, dam; width, brèadth; a cross road, near cut, hÿe-way; a cross accident; cross, ruh, untòward evènt; tràverse di lègno, slèepers, the slèepers of a rail-road; alla travèrsa, through; àngrily, cròssly
Traversàle, *adj.* cròssing, oblique, trànsversè, cross; viàli travèrsàli, cross àlleys
Traversalménto, *adv.* cròsswise, trànsversely
Traversaménto, *sm.* the cròssing, tràversing, the pùtting a thing acróss; bànistèrs, rails
Traversàre, *va.* to tràverse, cross, to pass through or òver; travèrsàre una sèlva, to go through a wòod; — *la stràda*, to cross the strèet; il Tamigi travèrsa la città, the Thames pàsses through the town; — *si*, to cross, stràddle, sit on hòrseback
Traversària, *sf.* a drag, swèep-net
Traversàta, *sf.* a cross way, cròssing
Traversàto, -a, *adj.* tràversed, crossed, well knit, cavallo travèrsàto, a aquàre built horse
Travèrsi, *smpl.* cròss-bars, slèepers
Travèrsia, *sf.* a tèmpèst, a storm a head; a head-wind; untòward cìrcumstànce, cross accident, misfòrtune**

Traversièra, *sm.* a small còasting vèssel, sloop
Traversino, *sm.* the trànsversè beam of a ship
Travèrso, *sm.* brèadth, bèvil, bend; a cross blow; travèrso di lègno, a ràilway slèeper
Travèrso, -a, *adj.* cross, cròssing, athwàrt, oblique, askànt; striped, untòward, còntrary, àdverse; harsh, rough; a travèrso, *adv.* acróss, through; guardàre a travèrso, di travèrso, to look at askànce, to scowl upòn; tagliàre da travèrso, to cut acróss
Travèrsone, *adv.* acróss, cròsswise, athwàrt
Travèrtino, *sm.* white spùngy màrble
Travestiménto, *sm.* disguise, feint, hypòcrisy
Travestire, *va.* to disguise, mask, tràvesty — *si*, to mask or disguise one's sèlf
Travestito, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked; travestito da donna, dressed as a wòman
Travétta, *sf.* a small beam, a joist
Traviaménto, *sm.* deviation, èrror, digrèssion
Traviàre, -àrsi, *vrf.* to wànder, go astrày, deviatè; *va.* to turn àsìde, cause to deviatè
Traviàto, -a, *adj.* mistèd, gone astrày
Traviàtore, *sm.* a wànderer, mislèader
Travicèlla, -èllo, *smf.* small beam, joist, ràfter
Travillàno, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) very impolite, rude
Travincere, *va.* to vànquish, triumph òver
Travinto, -a, *adj.* (*ant.*) còmpletely vànquished
Traviràre, *va.* (*mar.*) to capsizè (a càble), to turn upside down
Travisaménto, *sm.* disguise
Travisàre, *va.* to disguise, decèive; — *si*, to disguise one's sèlf
Travisàto, -a, *adj.* disguised, masked
Traviso, *sm.* mask, disguise, feint, decèit
Travolàre, *va.* to fly beyònd, òver, acróss
Travòlgere, *va.* *irr.* to overtùrn, roll, turn
Travolgiménto, *sm.* overthrow, confùsion
Travolgitóre, -trice, *smf.* he, she that overthrow, confounds
Travoltaménto, *adv.* in a twistèd, wry màmner
Travoltàre, *va.* to disorder, confuse, overtùrn
Travòlto, -a, *adj.* disorderèd, confusèd, wild
Travòltare, *va.* *irr.* to overtùrn, roll, turn
Travòne, *sm.* a large beam (of timber)
Travèrgolo, *sfp.* v. Travèrgole
Trazione, *sf.* dràwing, pùlling, tràction
Tre, *sm.* e *adj.* *mf.* thrèe, (third)
Trebhia, *sf.* a flail, a ròller to beat out grain
Trebhiana, -o, *smf.* sort of sweet white grape
Trebhiàre, *va.* to tread out grain, to thrash
Trebhiàto, -a, *adj.* beaten out, thrashed
Trebhiatòjo, *sm.* a flail, a ròller to beat out grain
Trebhiatùra, *sf.* thràshing; beating out (grain); beating, cudgèlling; cròsses, affliction
Trebhio, *sm.* mèeting of thrèe strèets; plèasure, pàstime; stare a trebhio, to stand divèrting one's sèlf in the square
Trebelliàna, } *sf.* fourth part allowèd to an
Trebelliànica, } *sf.* heir; màking òver a fèoffmènt
Trebùto, *sm.* Tribùto

Trècca, *sf.* a frùit woman, green grócer, hùck-
Treccàre, *va.* to retàil frùit, etc.; to ebeat (ster
Treccberia, *sf.* frùit-selling, triek, decèit
Trecchiéro, -a, *adj.* hùckstering, trieking, tricky
Trèccia, *sf.* a tress or lock of hair; trèccie
 biónde, gólden tresses
Trecciàre, *va.* to tress, plait, braid
Trecciera, *sf.* tóp-knot, ribbons for the hair
Trecciùola, *sf.* a little tress, lock, ringlet
Treccolàre, *va.* to prate, chat, prattle
Treccóne, *sm.* a green grócer, hùckster
Treccéntésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* three hùndredth
Treccéntisla, *sm.* a writer of the 14th cèntury
Treccéto, *sm. e adj.* three hùndred (teent)
Treccéimo, **Treccésimo**, -a, *sm. adj.* thir-
Trèdici, *sm. e adj.* thirteen
Trefiglio, *sm.* tréfoi (sort of elóver)
Tréfolo, *sm.* the strand of a rope
Tregènda, *sf.* phànтом, spèitè: ghost
Treggèa, *sf.* sùgar-plums, sweetmeats
Treggia, *sf.* a sledge, sleigh; a dray
Treggiàta, *sf.* a dray-load
Treggiatóre, *sm.* driver of a sledge, dray, etc.
Treggióne, *sm.* great dray, sledge, etc.
Trègua, *sf.* a truce, suspènsion of arms, ar-
 mistice; intermission, rèspite, rest, repòse
Trèguo, *sm.* (*mar.*) fóresail; — della vèla quà-
 dra, lug-sail
Tremacuóre, *sm.* fright, fear
Tremàglio, *sm.* better tramàglio, a sweep net
Tremaménto, *sm.* trèmbing, shàking, trémor
Tremiànte, *adj.* trèmbing, quivering
Tremàre, *va.* to trèmb, quake, shiver
Tremarèlla, *sf.* trémor, fear, trèmbing; aver
 la tremarèlla, to trèmb with fear
Tremàto, -a, *adj.* trèmbled, afràid, quàking
Tremebòndo, -a, *adj.* trèmbing, ready to trèmb
Tremefatto, -a, *adj.* frightened, terrified
Tremendamènte, *adv.* trèmèndously
Tremèndo, -a, *adj.* trèmèndous, drèadful
Tremèntina, *sf.* tùrpentine
Tremèntinàto, -a, *adj.* mixed with tùrpentine
Tremèrèlla, *sf. cuig. v.* Tremarèlla
Tremèste, *sf.* grain that ripens in 3 months
Tremila, *sm. e adj. mf.* three thòusand
Tremìto, *sm.* shivering, trèmbing, shùddering
Tremmiatrìa, *sf.* the vèterinèry art
Tremòla, *sf.* torpèdo, cràmp-fish
Tremolànte, *adj.* quivering, quàking, shàking
Tremolàre, *va.* to shake, quiver, trèmb
Tremòlfo, *sm.* trèmbing, shivering, trémor
Tremòlo, *adj.* trèmulous, trèmbing
Tremoloso, -a, *adj.* trèmbing, trèmulous
Tremóre, *sm.* trémor, trèmbing, fear, àlarm
Tremoróso, -a, *adj.* àlarmful trèmbing
Tremòto, **Tremuòto**, *sm.* an èarthquake
Trémula, *sf.* the aspen tree
Tremulàre, *va. v.* Tremolàre
Tremuòto, **Tremòto**, *sm. v.* Terremòto
Trèno, *sm.* a train, suite, èquipàge, còrtege;
 it trèno della macchina a vapore, the rail-
 way train
Trenodia, *sf.* a fùneral song
Trènta, *sm. e adj.* thirty

Trentacinquèsimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-fifth
Trentamila, *sm. e adj.* thirty thòusand
Trentancànnà, *sf. v.* Befàna
Trentagnattrésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-fóurth
Trentatrésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* thirty-third
Trentavèccia, *sf.* a góblin, a scàre-crow
Trentèsimo, -a, *adj.* thirtieth
Trentina, *sf.* thirty (more or less), about thirty
Trenténne, *adj.* of thirty years
Trenténio, *sm.* the space of thirty years
Trentùno, -a, *adj.* thirty-one, (thirty first)
Tréa, *sm.* (*mar.*) vèla quàdra
Trepidànte, *adj.* trèmbing, shùddering
Trepidàre, *va.* to trèmb, shake with fear
Trepidazione, *sf.* trèpidation, trèmbing
Trepidèzza, *sf.* trèmbing, palpitation
Trépido, -a, *adj. v.* Timoroso
Treppèllo, *sm. v.* Drappèllo
Trepié, **Trepiède**, *sm.* trivet, tripod
Trerème, **trirème**, *sm.* trirème
Trésca, *sf.* a rustic dance, mèrry-go-round;
 ròmping party, ròystering squad (nònsense)
Trescaménto, *sm.* ròmping, wàggers, stuff
Trescàre, *va.* to dance the brawl or mèrry-
 go-round; to romp as péasants do; to play
 rough wànton tricks; to nudge, touch, hán-
 dle, fool with
Trescàta, *sf. v.* Cicalàta
Trescherèlla, *sf.* a little rustic dance, ròmp-
 ing, trifle, hagatèlle
Trescòne, *sm.* a rigadòon, jùmping dance
Trèspido, *sm. v.* Trèspolo
Trèspolo, *sm.* trèstle, prop, support, stay
Treviére, *sm.* he who has the care of the sails
Trèzza, *sf. v.* Trèccia
Triàca, *sf.* tréacle (mèdicament), antàgonist
Triade, *sf.* a triade, tèrnary
Triàlogo, *sm.* a cònvèrsation between three
Triangolàre, *adj.* triàngular, thrèe-cornèred
Triàngolarità, *sf.* the state of being triàng-
 ular (àngular)
Triàngolàto, -a, *adj.* having three àngles, tri-
Triàngolo, *sm.* triàngle (figure of thrèe àngles)
Triàrio, *sm.* a triàrian, Hèman sòldier
Tribàda, **Tribàde**, *sf.* an immodèst wòman
Tribaldare, *va.* to steal, càrry away
Tribbiare, *va.* to pound, grind, bruise, thrash
Tribbiato, -a, *adj.* thrashed, pòunded, ground
Tribbò, *sm. v.* Tribbà
Tribolàre, *va.* to afflicc, vex, torment; — si,
 to torment one's self
Tribolàto, -a, *adj.* tormentèd, affliccèd, vexèd
Tribolatóre, *sm.* tormentòr, vexer, affliccèr
Tribolazióne, *sf.* affliction, tribulation, pain
Tribolo, *sm.* a bràmble, briar, thistle; mè-
 blot, macle; a càltrop; tribulation, weep-
 ing, cròsses, sorrow (bàrrassing)
Tribolosa, -a, *adj.* sad, pàinful, wrèthèd,
Tribordo, *sm.* (*mar.*) the stàrbòard
Tribù, *sf.* (tribù), a tribù, èlan, caste
Tribulazióne, *sf.* tribulation, affliction, ad-
 vèrsity (lery)
Tribùna, *sf.* tribùno, hùstings, ròstrum, gal-
Tribunàle, *sm.* tribunal, court of justice

Tribunale, *adj.* of the tribunal, court of justice
 Tribunalesco, -a, *adj.* of a tribunal
 Tribunalmente, *adv.* in the tribunal
 Tribunale, *sm.* tribune's office, dignity
 Tribunisco, -a, *adj.* of a tribune
 Tribuolizio, -a, *adj.* tribuolital, of a tribune
 Tribuno, *sm.* a tribune (Roman magistrate)
 Tributaro, *va.* to pay tribute, homage
 Tributario, -a, *adj.* tributary, dependent
 Tributo, *sm.* tribute, tax, duty, homage
 Tributo alla natura (rendere il), *va.* to die
 Trifecche trâceche, words imitative of creaking
 Tricérbero, *adj. m.* Cérberus-like (sòhoda)
 Tricéfalo, *sm.* dining room (of the ancients)
 Tricorde, *adj.* three-corded, three-stringed
 Tricorpóreo, -a, *adj.* that has three bodies
 Tricóspide, -dale, *adj.* three pointed
 Trideotato, -a, *adj.* armed with a trident
 Tridente, *sm.* a trident; a three-pronged fork
 Tridentière, *adj.* armed with a trident
 Tridentino, -a, *adj.* of Trent
 Triduano, -a, *adj.* triduan, of three days
 Triduo, *sm.* three days of prayer, etc.
 Triédrico, -a, *adj.* having three angles and three faces (three faces)
 Triédro, *sm.* a figure of three angles and
 Triégna, *sf.* better trégua, a truce
 Triémito, *sm. v.* Trémito (years)
 Triennale, triénne, *adj.* triennial, of three
 Triénne, *adj.* triennial
 Triénio, *sm.* the space of three years
 Trifance, *adj.* three-throated
 Trifera, *sf.* Arabian electuary
 Trifido, -a, *adj.* cleft in three parts, trifid
 Trifogliato, -a, *adj.* tréfoil-like, three leaved
 Trifoglio, *sm.* tréfoil, three-leaved clover
 Triforcato, -a, *adj.* three-pronged, forked
 Triforme, *adj.* with three forms, triform
 Triga, *s.* a three-wheeled carriage
 Trigante, *sm.* (sea) the wing-transom
 Trigémimo, -a, *adj.* triform, threefold
 Trigésimo, -a *sm. e adj.* thirtieth
 Triglia, *sf.* a mullet (sea-fish)
 Triglifo, *sm.* trýglyph
 Triglina, Trigliolèta, *sf.* small mullet
 Trigoné, *sm.* a scorpion
 Trigono, *sm.* triangle, trigon
 Trigonometria, *sf.* trigonometry
 Trigonométrico, -a, *adj.* trigonometrical
 Trilatero, -a, *adj.* of three sides, trilateral
 Trillare, *va.* to trill, shake, quaver, warble
 Trilletino, *sm.* a little soft trill, shake, quaver
 Trillione, *sm.* a trillion (number)
 Trillo, *sm.* trill, shake, quaver, warbling
 Trilobato, -a, *adj.* trilobate, having three lobes
 Trilogia, *sf.* trilogy
 Trilustre, *adj.* of three lustres, trilateral
 Trimembre, *adj.* of three members
 Triméstre, *adj.* of three months; la Rivista triméstre di Lódora, the Lódon Quarterly
 Trimetro, *sm.* a trimeter verse (Review)
 Trimpellare, *v.* Strimpellare; Indugiare
 Trimpellio, *sm.* rümplog, tumbling; a confused noise, a low sound

Trina, *sf.* galloon, crape, open lace, netting
 Trinare, *va.* to border; ornament with lace
 Trinato, -a, *adj.* ornamented with lace
 Trinca, *sf.* the cords which encircle a ship; trínche del bompréso, the hand-leech lines
 Trinçare, *va.* to quaff, tope, swill, tipple
 Trinrarèllo, *sm.* a small wooden condoit
 Trincarino, *sm.* a ship's water way
 Trincato, -a, *adj.* quaffed, tippled; sly, deep
 Trincatore, *sm. v.* Beóne
 Trincéa, *sf.* trench, entrenchment; aprire le trincée, to open the trenches
 Trinceramento, *sm.* entrenchment, cuttings
 Trincerare, *va.* to cut, slash, carve; to cut deep, trench; to entrench, to make entrenchments; — si, to entrench one's self
 Trincerato, -a, *adj.* cut, entrenched, defended by an entrenchment; *sm.* an entrenchment
 Trincetto, *sm.* a shoemaker's knife
 Trinchetta, -étto, *sf. m.* a fore stay-sail
 Trinchettina, *sf.* a top-sail (ghley)
 Trinchettino, *sm.* the most elevated side of a
 Trinchetto, *sm.* a fore stay-sail
 Trinciante, *sm.* a carving knife, a servant who carves, a carver, slasher, hully
 — *adj.* cutting, sharp, keen
 Trinciare, *va.* to carve (at table), to cut, pink, to cut ciphers, skip; to send back the ball
 Trinciata, -atura, *sf.* a violent check, sàccade
 Trinciato, -a, *adj.* cut, carved, etc.
 Trinciatore, *sm.* a carver, one who carves
 Trinciatura, *sf.* a cut with a carving knife; a
 Trinciéra, *sf.* trench, intrenchment (sàccade)
 Trinceramento, *sm.* entrenchment, trench
 Trincerare, *va.* to intrench, fortify
 Trincerato, -a, *adj.* intrenched, fortified
 Trincio, *sm.* open work, cutting, pinking
 Trincóne, *sm.* a regular toper, great drunkard
 Tricótle, *sf.* knittles, spun yarn
 Trinipóte, *sm.* a nephew or niece in the third
 Trinità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* the Trinity (degré)
 Trino, -a, *adj.* trine, trioso, of three; trino aspétto (astron.), the trine aspect
 Trinómio, *sm.* trinomial
 Trinúzia, *sf.* a woman who has been three times married
 Trio, *sm.* a trio, three together; a glee
 Triéco, Triéca, *smf.* a tumultuous assembly
 Triosfale, *adj.* triumphal
 Triosfalménte, *adv.* triumphantly
 Triosfante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious
 Triosfare, *va.* to triumph, to receive the honour of a triumph; to domineer, sway, to feast, rejoice; triosfare del nemico, to triumph over the enemy; — delle passioni, to conquer or subdue the passions
 Triosfato, -a, *adj.* triumphed, conquered
 Triosfatore, -rice, *smf.* a triumpher, conqueror
 Triosfetti, -fini, *smf.* a sort of game at cards
 Triosño, *sm.* a triumph; a trump (at cards)
 Triosni, *smf.* (astr.) the Triones, Charles's wain
 Tripartito, -a, *adj.* divided in three, tripartite
 Tripartizione, *sf.* division by three
 Tripenato, -a, *adj.* (bot.) tripeennated

Tripetàlo, -a, *adj.* of three petals, tripetalous
 Tripla, *sf.* (mus.) triple time
 Triplicàre, *con.* to triple, treble
 Triplicatamènte, *adv.* triplicately (much)
 Triplicatò, -a, *adj.* tripled, made thrice as
 Triplicaziòne, *sf.* triplication
 Triplice, *adj.* triple, treble, threefold (trebly)
 Triplicémènte, *adv.* in a threefold manner
 Triplicità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* triplicity, trebleness
 Triplo, -a, *sm.* and *adj.* triple, threefold; ra-
 piron tripla, triple ràtio; li triplo, the triple
 Tripode, *sm.* a tripod, a trivet
 Tripolo, *sm.* tripoli, scouring sand
 Trippa, *sf.* tripe, belly, paunch, intestines
 Trippaccia, *sf.* a great tripe, a large belly
 Trippajuola, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Trippòne, *sm.* a big-gut, a glutton
 Tripudiamènto, *sm.* a tripping on the light
 fantastic toe; a jumping, skipping, dancing
 for joy
 Tripudiàre, *vn.* to dance and skip for joy; to
 carouse, feast, make merry
 Tripudiàtore, -rice, *smf.* one that dances with
 delight, jumps for joy; a carouser caperer,
 rysterer
 Tripùdio, *sm.* excessive gladness, tumultuous
 joy; a capering, dancing for joy
 Trirégno, *sm.* the tiara, the Pope's crown
 Trirème, *sf.* a trirème; a three benched galley
 Trisagio, *adj.* m. (eccles.) must holy
 Trisarchia, *sf.* a triumvirate
 Trisàvolo, *sm.* a great great grand-father
 Triseziòne, *sf.* trisection
 Trisillabo, -a, *adj.* trisyllabical, of 3 syllables
 Trismo, *sm.* (med.) tetanus, lock jaw
 Trista, *sf.* a prostitute, an abandoned woman
 Tristaccio, -a, *adj.* profligate; *sm.* a great
 scoundrel, an abandoned wretch
 Tristaggine, *sf.* v. Tristizia
 Tristamènte, *adv.* sadly, wretchedly; painfully
 Tristànzà, *sf.* sorrow, sadness; wickedness
 Tristanzuolo, -a, *adj.* meagre, thin, weakly
 Tristarellò, Tristerello, -a, { mischievous, naugh-
 Tristarellino, -a, *adj.* { ty, untucky; ro-
 guish; — *sm.* a mischievous little fellow
 Tristàrsi, *vpf.* v. Attristàrsi
 Tristèzza, -izia, *sf.* sadness, melancholy, grief,
 wickedness, malice, naughtiness; roguish
 tricks
 Tristificàrsi, *enp.* to get sad, becomes sorrowful
 Tristimania, *sf.* monomania
 Tristo, -a, *adj.* sad, afflicted; poor, wretched;
 cunning, deep; wicked, perverse; (tristo i
 wol) bad luck; v. Guai
 Tristore, *sm.* ant. v. Mestizia (bad)
 Tristùzzo, -a, *adj.* somewhat sad; wicked,
 Tristùco, -a, *adj.* three pointed, making three
 wounds at once
 Trita, *sf.* (mar.) a foliucca
 Tritamènte, *adv.* in small bits, distinctly
 Tritamènto, *sm.* grinding, pounding, mincing

Tritàre, *va.* to grind, pound, triturate, crum-
 ble, mince, to cut in small bits; to ponder,
 sift, scan
 Tritàto, -a, *adj.* ground, pounded, triturated
 Tritatùra, *sf.* v. Tritùra
 Tritàvo, -àvolo, *sm.* v. Trisàvolo
 Tritello, *sm.* v. Cruscibello
 Triticeo, -a, *adj.* wheat; broad-corn
 Trítico, *sm.* v. Frumènto
 Trito, -a, *adj.* pounded, crumbled, minced;
 beaten, frequented, common, threadbare;
 trite; strada trita, a beaten road or track;
 cose trite, common, ordinary, trivial things
 Tritolàre, *vn.* (dimenàrsi), to skip, tritulate
 Tritolo, *sm.* v. Minùzolo
 Tritòne, *sm.* a triton
 Tritonèssa, *sf.* a female triton, a syren
 Tritòno, -a, *adj.* composed of three tones
 Trittòngo, *sm.* a trypthong
 Tritùme, *sm.* crumbs, bits, minutiae, trifles
 Tritùra, *sf.* pounding, grinding; affliction
 Trituràbile, *adj.* that can be triturated
 Trituramènto, *sm.* grinding, pounding; cutting
 Trituràre, *va.* to triturate, to grind or cut
 down, to mince, pound, bruise
 Trituràto, -a, *adj.* pounded, triturated, cut
 Trituraziòne, *sf.* trituration, pounding
 Triumviràle, *adj.* of the triumvirate, triumviri
 Triumviràto, *sm.* a triumvirate (trio)
 Triumviro, *sm.* a triumvir
 Trivèlla, *sf.* a trepan, wimble, auger
 Trivellàre, *va.* to trepan, bore, perforate
 Trivellatòro, -trice, *smf.* one who trepans,
 pierces, bores
 Trivèllo, *sm.* auger, wimble, gimblet
 Trivertino, *v.* Travertino
 Triviale, *adj.* trivial, common, low, vulgar
 Trivialità, *sf.* triviality, futility
 Trivialmènte, *adv.* trivially, vulgarly
 Trivio, *sm.* a place where three streets meet
 Trocàico, *adj.* v. *sm.* trochiac
 Trocàrre, *sm.* trocar (surgical knife)
 Trochisco, Trocisco, *sm.* a medicinal lözenge
 Tròclea, *sf.* a tackle with two pulleys
 Tròco, *sm.* trócbus; wooden shoe; top, gig
 Trófèo, *sm.* a trophy; sculptured arms, trophies
 Troféria, *sf.* an ornament of trophies
 Trofologia, *sf.* a treatise upon food
 Trogliàre, *con.* v. Balbutire, tartagliare
 Tròglio, -a, *adv.* tongue-tied, stammering
 Trogloditi, *smpl.* troglodites
 Trogolétto, *sm.* small trough, auger, manger
 Trògolo, *sm.* (better truàgolo), a trough
 Tròja, *sf.* a sow; a dirty immodest woman
 Trojaccia, *sf.* a large ugly sow; a nasty slut,
 a trull, a great, fat, dirty strumpet
 Trojàta, *sf.* a band, gang of highwaymen
 Tròmba, *sf.* a trumpet, bugle, water-pump,
 the trunk of an elephant, proboscis of a
 mosquito; a waterspout, syphon (in the
 air), a shell; a trumpeter; auctioneer; blab,

Fàte, mète, blte, nòte, tùbe; - fat, mèt. bit, nòt. tùh; - fàr, pique, &

mèt. bit, nòt. tùh; - fàr, pique, &

tèll-tale; vèndere a snòno di tròmba, to put up to the hámmer, sell by áuction; tròmba parlánte, a speaking trùmpet
 Trombájo, *sm.* a pùmp-maker
 Trombadóre, Trombatóre, *sm.* a trùmpeter
 Trombóre, *ven.* to trùmpet, sound the trùmpet; to trùmpet forth, proclaim
 Trombáta, *sf.* v. Strombettáta
 Trombáto, -a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclaimed
 Trombeggióre, *ven.* to sound the trùmpet
 Trombétta, *sf.* small trùmpet, trùmpeter, hlah
 Trombettóre, *ven.* to trùmpet, divùlge
 Trombettáto, -a, *adj.* trùmpeted, proclaimed
 Trombettatóre, { *sm.* trùmpeter, bláhber,
 Trombettóre, { *sm.* news-monger, tell-tale
 Trombettino, Trombétto, *sm.* trùmpeter, hlah
 Trombóne, *sm.* a trombóno
 Troncábile, *adj.* *mf.* that can be cut off
 Troncaménte, *adj.* interrùptedly, hy fits and starts
 Troncaméto, *sm.* a cùtting off, retrénchment, curtailment, suppressión
 Troncóre, *ven.* to cut off, retrénch, suppress
 Troncataméto, *adv.* stíffly, hy snatches
 Troncátivo, -a, *adj.* apt to break, brittle
 Troncáto, -a, *adj.* cut off, Imperfect, unfinished
 Troncátore, -rice, *smf.* that trñcates, cuts off
 Troncátúra, *sf.* cùtting off, suppressión (age
 Tronco, *sm.* the trunk of a tree; race, hlae-
 Tróneo, -a, *adj.* cut off, Imperfect short, unfinished, docked; vérai trónchi, vérses ending with áccented vowels
 Tronconcéllò, *sm.* a small trunk, stock, bódý
 Troncóne, *sm.* large trunk, stem, splínter
 Troncióre, *ven.* v. Insuperbírsi (tiness
 Tronfiézza, *sf.* a swélting (with pride), háugh-
 Trónfiò, -a, *adj.* háughtý, puffed up, swélting with pride; pòmpos, bombástic; ángry
 Tronfiéra, *sf.* (mil.) a lóop-hole (Irritated
 Tróno, *sm.* throne, rójal seat
 Trópico, *sm.* trópíc; trópici, the trópics
 Trópo, *sm.* a trope
 Tropología, *sf.* trópology
 Tropológico, -a, *adj.* tigrative, típical
 Tróppo, *sm.* excéss, more than enóugh, over-much; ógni tróppo é tróppo, too much of one thing is good for nóthing
 Tróppo, -a, *adj.* too much, supérfluous, ús-
 less; *plural.* too mány; tróppo danáro, too much móney; tróppi adulatóri, too mány flatterers; ve ne ho dátò tróppo, tróppi, I have given you too much, too mány
 Tróppo, *adv.* too much, too, excéssively, over-much; non tróppo béne, not too well; voi veníte tróppo préstò, you come too soon; tróppo ráno, too vain; tróppo ammiráta, too much admired; mangiáte tróppo, you eat too much; quésto é tróppo! this is too much! too bad!
 Tróscia, *sf.* a furrow made by running wáter
 Tróta, *sf.* a trout

Trotóre, *ven.* to cook óther fish like trout
 Trotáto, -a, *adj.* dressed, cooked like a trout
 Trottóre, *ven.* to trot, walk fast, trudge
 Trottàta, *sf.* a trot, drive, run, ride, trip
 Trottàto, -a, *adj.* trótted; walked fast
 Trottatóre, *sm.* a tróttling horse, a rámhler
 Trótto, *sm.* trot, length of way, running; andár di trótto, to trot; cavállo che ha dúro trótto, a hórse that trots hard; andár di trótto, to trot
 Tróttola, *sf.* a pég-top, pike-top, càstle top
 Tróttolóre, *ven.* to spin round like a top
 Tróttóne, *adv.* at a trot
 Trovábile, *adj.* pòssible to be-found
 Trovaméto, *sm.* discóvery, invéntion, finding
 Trovóre, *ven.* to find, meet with, hit on, discóver; to surpríse, arrest; to invént, imá-gine; to acknówledge, remark; trovársi, to find one's self, to be, to be présent; chi cerca tróva, he who seeks shall find; ho trováto il tále, I have met Mr. So and So; ho trováto di, I have thought it right to; trovándomi in Firéúze, béing in Flórence; trovár da mangióre, to find something to eat
 Trovata, *sf.* invéntion, countrivánce, device
 Trovatéllò, *sm.* a fúndling, a bístard
 Trovátivo, -a, *adj.* adapted to find, invéntive
 Trovátò, -a, *adj.* found, discóvered; venir trovátò, (abbáttersi in) to meet with hy chance; gli venne trovátò un buon amico, he met with a good friend; voi siáte il ben trovátò, háppy to meet you, glad to see you
 Trovátò, *sm.* device, discóvery, invéntion; far un bel trovátò, to make a fine discóvery
 Trovátore, -rice, *smf.* a finder, invéntor, minstrel; impròmptu writér; i Trovátóri, the Tróvhadoórs
 Trózze, *sf. pl.* (sea) the pàrrels of the yards
 Trózzo, *sm.* v. Gentágia (off
 Truccóre, *ven.* (v. Trucchióre); — via, to set
 Trucchióre, Truccóre, *ven.* to strike with one's ball that of the ádvérssary (at billiards, etc.)
 Trúcco, *sm.* a game at billhards, billiard table
 Trúce, *adj.* ferócious, fell, atrocious, sávage
 Trucidaméto, *sm.* a mássacre, blóody mún-
 der
 Trucidóre, *ven.* to kill in a violent and crúel mánnér, to mún-
 der, mássacre, slay; bútcher (cut-throat
 Trucidatóre, -rice, *smf.* a blóody mún-
 derer
 Truciolare, *ven.* to cut into píeces, hack small, chip, chop, mince
 Trúciolo, *sm.* chip, sháving (of wood), hit
 Truculéto, -a, *adj.* crúel, trúculént; v. Trúce
 Trúffa, *sf.* knávéry, shárping, swíndling, de-
 ception, deceit; nónsense, hágatélle: una trúffa, a rogue's or shárper's trick, the of-
 fence or misdeaméanor of swíndling, a fraud
 Truffaldíno, *sm.* a hárléquin, buffóon
 Truffare, *ven.* to cheat, trick, gull, deceíve, swindle, defráud; to dupe, hoax, deride
 Truffarúolo, -a, *adj.* that cheats, defráuds

Truffativo, -a, *adj.* fit to dupe nr be duped
 Truffato, -a, *adj.* cheated, tricked, laughed at
 Truffatore, -rice, *smf.* a cheat, impostor, sharper, swindler, a crafty knave
 Trufferia, *sf.* cheat, swindling, roguish trick
 Truffiere, *sm.* v. Truffatore
 Trugliare, v. Truciolare
 Trulla, *sf.* a pitcher; a measure of capacity
 Trullare, *vn.* v. Tirà corègge, apeterzàre
 Truòge, Truògole, Trògole, *sm.* trough
 Truogioletto, *sm.* a small trough, pig-trough
 Truppa, *sf.* troop, band gang, crew, set; la truppa, le truppe del re, the king's troops
 Trutolare, *vn.* v. Zirlàre
 Tu, *pron. mf.* thou; dàre del tu (ad alcuno), to thee and thou (a person), to address him or her in the second person singular; stàre a tu per tu, to stand up against, make head against, wrangle, give tit for tat
 Tù, *pron. e adj. f.* thy, thine
 Tùha, *sf.* a trumpet; (*anat.*) tubes; tube sal-toppiàno, the salopian tubes (*plàn*)
 Tubare, *vn.* to blow the trumpet; coo, com-
 tubatore, *sm.* a trumpeter; an ancionéer
 Tùbera, Tùbero, *smf.* small medlar-tree
 Tubercolato, Tubercolato, -a, *adj.* full of tubercles, pustules
 Tubercolétto, *sm.* a small tubercle
 Tùbercolo, *sm.* a tubercle, pimple, swelling
 Tùberu, *sm.* the black truffile; crab apple-tree
 Tùberone, *sm.* a sort of voracious fish
 Tùberosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* tuberosity
 Tùboroso, *sm.* tuberosae (*finer*)
 Tùberoso, -a, *adj.* tuberos, knotty, pustulous
 Tùbo, *sm.* tube, pipe, syphon, socket; — circolare, the worm of a still; i tubi del gas, gas tubes
 Tùbolare, *adj.* tubular
 Tùbolato, -a, *adj.* tubulated
 Tùboloso, -a, *adj.* tubulous, having tubes
 Tùbolo, Tùbulo, *sm.* a tube, pipe, syphon
 Tùe, *pron. e adj. sp.* thy, thine
 Tuèllo, *sm.* tender bone (near a horse's hoof)
 Tùfàcco, -a, *adj.* that has sandy stone
 Tùfàto, -a, *adj.* of a low close place; musty
 Tùffaménto, *sm.* immersion, plunging, dipping
 Tùffare, *vn.* to plunge into the water, to dip, to steep; — si, to plunge, dive, rush into
 Tùffato, -a, *adj.* plunged, dipped, dived, ducked
 Tùffatùru, -rice, *smf.* one who plunges, ducks
 Tùffete, *sm.* a sudden blow (*dives*)
 Tùffétto, *sm.* a kind of duck, a diver, plunger
 Tùffo, *sm.* plunging, immersion, ruin, loss
 Tùffulo, *sm.* a plunger, diver, dydapper
 Tùfo, *sm.* soft sandy stone, clayey earth
 Tùga, *sf.* the poop of a ship of war
 Tùguriétto, *sm.* a small hut, cottage, cabin
 Tùgùrio, *sm.* a hut, cut, cottage, cabin
 Tùl (for Tùli), *pron. mp.* thy, thine
 Tùllipàno, *sm.* Tùllipa, *f.* a tulip
 Tùllipifèro, *sm.* the magnolia tree
 Tùllurù, *sm.* v. Bellimbusto (*swell*)
 Tumefare, *vn.* to tumefy, swell, cause to
 Tumefatto, -a, *adj.* tumefied, swollen, puffed up

Tumefazione, *sf.* v. Tumidezza
 Tumideggiare, *vn.* to get puffed up, to swell with pride, to get pompous, turgid
 Tumidétto, -a, *adj.* a little swollen, puffed
 Tumidezza, *sf.* tumefaction, swelling, turgidity (*pompous*)
 Tùmido, -a, *adj.* tumid, swollen, puffed up
 Tùmulo, *sm.* a tumulus; a hillock
 Tumóre, *sm.* tumour, swelling, pride
 Tumurétto, *sm.* little tumour, swelling, pride
 Tumoresità, *sf.* a tumour, a large swelling
 Tumoroso, -a, *adj.* full of tumours, swellings
 Tumulàre, *va.* v. Seppellire (*chre*)
 Tùmulo, *sm.* a tumulus, grave, tomb, sepul-
 Tùmùto, *sm.* tumult, confusion, uproar
 Tumultuànte, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious
 Tumultuàre, *vn.* to become tumultuous
 Tumultuariaménte, *adv.* tumultuously; hás-tilly; done in a hurried or disorderly manner
 Tumultuàrio, -a, *adj.* tumultuous, confused
 Tumultuosaménte, *adv.* tumultuously (*loud*)
 Tumultuoso, -a, *adj.* tumultuous, seditious, rín-
 Tònica, *sf.* a tunic, jacket; jerkin; pellicle, in-
 tégument, membrane, cuticle; rind, skin
 Tunicato, -a, *adj.* wearing a tunic, unpeeled
 Tunicétta, *sf.* a little tunic, pellicle, skin
 Tùo, *pron. e adj. m.* thy, thine; il tuo tem-
 perino, thy penknife; quèsto è il tuo, this is thine; il tuo, thy property; i tuoi, thy
 Tuonàre, *vn.* to thunder (*relatives*)
 Tuóno, *sm.* thunder, noise, rùmor, fame, re-
 noùrn; (*mus.*) tone, tune, note; (*med.*)
 tone, vigor, énergy, firmness, strength;
 (*mar.*) cable, rope; uscir di tuóno, to get
 out of tune; rimettere in tuóno, to put (one)
 in the right way again
 Tuório, *sm.* yolk (of an egg), middle, heart
 Tùra, *sf.* a stopping up, stoppage; dyke
 Turàcciu, -àglio, *sm.* a cork, stopple
 Turàcciolo, *sm.* a cork, stopple, bung
 Turacciolettò, -ino, *sm.* a small cork, stopple
 Turaménto, *sm.* the act of corking or stop-
 ping up; a closing or shutting up
 Turàre, *vn.* to cork, bung, dam, stop up; —
 un fiasco, to cork a bottle; — le orecchie,
 to stop one's ears
 Turàta, *sf.* a temporary closing with boards
 Turàto, -a, *adj.* stopped, corked, closed,
 veiled (*the mass*)
 Tùrba, *sf.* a disorderly crowd; the populace
 Turbàbile, *adj.* easily disturbed, ruffled
 Turbaménto, *sm.* perturbation, ruffling; mù-
 tiny, insurrection; confusion, disorder
 Turbànte, *sm.* a turban; light muslin
 Turbàre, *vn.* to perturb, disturb; to trouble,
 embroil; to interrupt, disconcert; turbarsi
 to get perturbed or disturbed, to be discon-
 certèd or àngry, to lower, get mùrky; il
 cièllo comincia a turbarsi, the sky lowers,
 is getting cloudy
 Turbataménte, *adv.* in a lowering perturbed
 manner, boisterously
 Turbatétto, -a, *adj.* rather disturbed, per-
 turbed

Turbativa, *sf.* an action at law against him who disturbs any one in his possessions
Turbato, -a, *adj.* troubled, disturbed, muddled
Turbatore, -rice, *smf.* a disturber, perturber
Turbazioncella, *sf.* a slight perturbation, emotion (der)
Turbazione, *sf.* perturbation, trouble, disorder
Turbola, *sf.* a wheel, a turner's lathe
Turbinarsi, *vnp.* to turn or wheel like a Turbinato, -a, *adj.* turbinated (whirlwind)
Turbine, *sm.* a whirlwind; a screw-shell; turbine
Turbino, *sm.* a whirlwind, tumult, disorder
Turbinoso, -a, *adj.* dōstorous, whirling
Turbo, *sm.* turbidness, whirlwind, storm
Turbo, -a, *adj.* (ant.) troubled, turbid, not clear
Turbolentemente, *adv.* turbulently
Turbolento, -a, *adj.* turbulent, seditious
Turbolenza, -enza, *sf.* turbulence, confusion
Turcasso, *sm.* (farētra), a quiver
Turchesco, -a, *adj.* Turkish, of a Turk
Turchese, **Turchina**, *sf.* turquoise (blue gem)
Turebēto, *sm.* little Turk, pigeon
Turbineccio, -a, *adj.* of a bluish colour
Turchino, *sm.* azure, bine, sky-blue
Turcimanno *sm.* a turenman, interpreter
Turco, -a, *adj.* Turkish; — *sm.* a Turk
Turfa, *sf.* turf (fuel); turf (box.)
Turgēza, *sf.* swelling, turgescence
Turgere, *vn. irr.* v. Gonfiare
Turgidezza, *sf.* turgidity
Turgido, -a, *adj.* turgid, swollen; bombastic
Turibile, **Turibolo**, *sm.* censor, perfūming pan
Turiferario, *sm.* a censor-bearer, thurificary
Turificare, *vu. v.* Incensare
Turma, **Torma**, *sf.* a troop, a crowd, a great number of persons; a squadron, company; a flock, herd, a covey, bēvy, a flight, shoal
Tormalina, *v.* Tormalina
Torno, *sm.* turn, time; far la guardia per turno, to mount guard in turn
Turpe, *adj.* nasty, foul, villainous, shameful
Turpemente, *adv.* filthily, basely, shamefully
Turpezza, *sf.* turpitude, baseness, infamy
Turpilōquio, *sm.* obscene language, filthy discourse
Turpissimamente, *adv.* most shamefully, foully, vilely, basely, obscenely
Turpità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* { turpitude, foulness,
Turpitudine, *sf.* { baseness, deformity, infamy (mous)
Turpo, -a, *adj.* deformed, nasty, foul, infamous
Turrito, -a, *adj.* turretted
Turtumaglio, *sm.* v. Titimaglio
Tusanti, *sf.* (ant.) all saints day, all saints
Tusiltaggine, *sf.* (bot.) colt's foot
Tutela, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage; auspices
Tutelare, *vu.* to guard, protect, defend
Tutelare, *adj.* tutelary, protecting, guardian
Tutelato, -a, *adj.* under the care of a guardian, protected, defended (ger)
Tuto, -a, *adj.* (ant.) safe, secure, out of danger
Tutore, *sm.* a guardian, trustee; (tutor)
Tutoria, -a, *sf.* guardianship, tutelage

Tutrice, *sf.* a female guardian, trustee
Tuttafatta, *adv.* continually, always, yet
Tuttadue, *pron.* both
Tuttavia, (tuttavolta) *adv. conj.* always, as often as; yet, however, still, nevertheless, for all that (however)
Tuttavolta che, *adv.* as often as, whenever
Tuttissimo, *adv.* all, entirely, altogether
Tutto, -a, *adj.* all, entire, whole; every; *sm.* all, the whole; tutto il mondo, all the world; tutto quello che, all that; tutto quanto, the whole; tutti quanti, every one; tutt' nōmo, every man whatever; tutti tre, tutti e tre, all three, the whole three; ci vado tutti i giorni, I go there every day; Federigo, con tutta la malinconia, aveva ecc., Frēderick, with all his melancholy, however melancholy, bad etc.; tutto di, inttōra, a tutto le ore, tutto tempo, tutti i tempi, continually, incessantly, invariably, always; tutta mattina, all morning
Tutto, *adv.* wholly, entirely, fully, quite; son tutto vostro, I am wholly yours; tutto lasso, quite fatigued; — nōdo, stark naked; al tutto, del tutto, quite, entirely; per tutto, dappertutto, every where; in tutto, in all, quite; in tutto e per tutto, altogether, thoroughly, entirely, quite, throughōut; tutto, tuttoché, although; tutto fosse suo amico, although he was his friend; in tutto, in tutto, in short, in conclusion; tutto a un tempo, at once, all of a sudden; tutto che, almost; con tutto ciò, for all that, nevertheless; tuttosì, so, even so
Tuttoché, (conj.) though, although
Tuttora, **Tutt' ora**, *adv.* always, continually
Tutt' uno, *adv. exp.* all one, quite the same
Tutunmaglio, *sm.* the milk-bistle: v. Titimaglio
Tututto (for Tutto tutto), *adv.* quite, entirely
Tuzia, *sf.* tutty, spodium, (sublimato of zinc)
Tuzzare, *vn.* to butt; v. Coszare

U

U, *sm.*, the nineteenth letter of the Italian alphabet, and the fifth and last of the vowels
U', (with an apostr.), *adv.* (poet.) dove, where
Ubbia, *sf.* a bad présage, an omen
Ubbiaccia, *sf.* a very bad présage, an omen
Ubbidente, **Ubbidiēte**, *adj.* obedient, dutiful
Ubbidēza, **Ubbidēzza**, *sf.* obedience
Ubbidire, *vn.* to obey, comply (with)
Ubbidito, -a, *adj.* obeyed, complied with
Ubbiditore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that obeys
Ubbioso, -a, *adj.* superstitious, ominous
Ubbiare, *vu.* (better obbiare), to forget
Ubbriacccio, -accia, *smf.* a great drunkard
Ubbriarsi (Ubbriarsi), *vnp.* to get drunk
Ubbriacchello, -ella, *smf.* a little drunkard
Ubbriacchezza, **Ubbriacchezza**, *sf.* drunkenness
Ubbriaco, **Ubbriaco**, -a, *smf. adj.* drunk, tipsy; a drunkard; siete ubbriaco, you are drunk; portate su quell' ubbriaco, carry that drunk man up stairs

Ubbracone, *sm.* a hard drinker, great drunkard
 Uberifero, -a, *adj.* having paps; prolific
 U'hero, *sm.* breast, nipple, teat, pap
 Ubertà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* abundance, fertility
 Ubertoso, -a, *adj.* rich, fertile, prolific
 Ubi, *adv.* where; *sm.* the place, the whereabouts
 Ubicazione, *sf.* the site or position of a place;
 the whereabouts
 Ubino, *sm.* a Shetland pony, a cob, pad, nag
 Ucase, *sm.* Ucaso
 Uccellàbile, *adj.* gullible, silly, quizzical
 Uccellaccio, *sm.* a voracious bird; a gull; ninny
 Uccellagione, *sf.* the shooting season; fowling,
 shooting; game, the birds shot, game taken
 Uccellaja, *sf.* an aviary, a tree full of lime
 twigs; a place prepared for shooting birds
 Uccellame, *sm.* game, dead game, fowl killed
 Uccellamento, *sm.* quizzing, rillery, derision
 Uccellante, *sm.* a fowler; a bird-catcher
 Uccellare, *vn.* to fowl, to go a-shooting; to
 go fowling, birding, bird-catching; to gull,
 banter, take in; uccellare alcuno, to gull a
 person, to do him; — ad alcuna cosa, to
 covet a thing, to try to have it; — per gras-
 senza, to complain without reason; — l'oste
 e il lavoratore, to deceive both parties
 — *sm.* a place laid out for bird catching
 Uccellato, -a, *adj.* gulled, bantered, taken in
 Uccellatojo, *sm.* a place for catching birds
 Uccellatore, -rice, *smf.* a fowler, birdcatcher,
 banterer, taker in, quis; uccellatore di be-
 neficial, a place-bunter, preferment seeker
 Uccellatura, *sf.* the shooting season, fowling
 Uccelletino, *sm.* a very small bird
 Uccelletto, -ino; *sm.* a little bird
 Uccelliera, *sf.* aviary, large cage, dove-cot
 Uccellino, *sm.* a pretty little bird; (a child's
 little cock, the virile member); pigliar gli
 uccellini, to play the fool, joke, toy; la fa-
 vola dell'uccellino, an old woman's tale
 Uccellinuzzaccio, *sm.* an ugly little bird
 Uccellinuzzo, *sm.* a very little bird
 Uccello, *sm.* a bird; simpleton, ninny
 Uccellone, *sm.* a blockhead, fool, booby
 Uccelluzzo, *sm.* a little bird, ninny, etc.
 Ucchiellaja, Occhiellaja, *sf.* a button hole
 Ucchiello, occhiello, *sm.* a button-hole (mak-
 er
 Uccidere, *vn.* to kill, to cut off, trench
 Uccidimento, *sm.* killing, carnage, murder
 Ucciditore, -rice, *smf.* he, she that kills
 Uccisione, *sf.* killing, slaughter, murder
 Ucciso, -a, *adj.* killed, murdered, cut off
 Uccisore, *sm.* a killer, murderer, slayer
 Uddire, *adj.* hearing, listening
 Uddibile, *adj.* audible, that may be heard
 Udiénza, -anza, *sf.* audience, hearing; audi-
 tory; in udiénza di tutti, in the hearing of
 all; sala d'udiénza, the hall of the Ambas-
 sadors, the audience chamber; l'ambascia-
 tore d'Inghilterra ha avuto udiénza dal re,
 the English Ambassador has been received

by the King; dare udiénza; to give audience, give
 a hearing; chiedere udiénza, to request an
 audience, solicit a hearing, demand an in-
 terview; numerosa, fioritapudiénza, a nume-
 rous congregation, respectable auditory
 Udiménto, *sm.* the act of hearing
 Udire, *va.* (odo, odi, ódo, ndiamo, uditó,
 ódono) to hear; non vóglío udire nulla, I
 will hear nothing of it
 Udità, *sf.* hearing; per ódita, by hearsay
 Uditivo, -a, *adj.* that has the faculty of hearing
 Udito, *sm.* hearing, the sense of hearing
 Udito, -a, *adj.* heard, hearkened to
 Uditorato, *sm.* auditor's office, auditorship
 Uditore, -trice, *smf.* auditor, hearer, listener
 Uditório, *sm.* auditory, audience; *adj.* auditory
 Udisiöne, *sf.* the act of hearing
 Udo, *sm.* felt shoes, goat-skin shoes
 Ufficcetto, Ufficcito, *sm.* small charge, office
 Ufficiale, Uficiále, *sm.* an officer, an official
 Ufficiale, Uficiále, *adj.* who exercises some
 office, official, officiating; la Gazzetta uff-
 ciale, the official Gazette
 Ufficialità, *sf.* the officers, the mass or bulk
 of the officers
 Ufficialmente, *adv.* officially (vñe service
 Ufficiaménto, *sm.* officiating, performing di-
 Uficiare, Uficiare, *vn.* to officiate
 Uficiatore, *sm.* an officiating priest
 Uficiatura, Uficiatura, *sf.* the church service
 Ufficio, *sm.* office, duty, function
 Uficioso, -a, *adj.* officious, complaisant
 Uficiuolo, *sm.* a small office, employ
 Ufiziale, *sm.* an officer; basso uffiziale, a
 subaltern officer
 Ufiziare, Ufiziare, *vn.* to officiate
 Ufiziatúra, *sf.* the officiating; the performing
 divine service
 Ufizietto, Ufizietto, *sm.* a small office, charge
 Ufizio, Ufizio, *sm.* office, duty, function
 Ufizioso, Ufizioso, -a, *adj.* officious, obliging
 Ufiziuolo, Ufiziuolo, *sm.* little office, service
 Ufizuccio, *sm.* a little charge, employment
 Ufo, *sm.* a UFO, *adv.* (in lets) scot-free
 U'ggia, *sf.* the shade, the blighting shade of
 a tree or trees, the damp and chilling
 shade of a jungle; an ómen, bad présage;
 tiresomeness, tedium, aversion; aver in
 óggia, to have an aversion for; éssere,
 trovarsi, venire in óggia, to be disliked,
 out of favour, hated; è nómo affettato,
 prosaico, uggioso, mi fa venir l'óggia,
 he's an affected, prosy, tiresome fellow, he
 damps my spirits, chills my mirth, brings
 me the blue devils
 Uggolare, *vn.* to howl
 Uggioso, -a, *adj.* shaded, shady, damp, chill-
 ing, blighting; giorno uggioso, a damp,
 cloudy day; libro uggioso, a dull stupid
 book; nómo uggioso, a tiresome man

Uggire, *va.* to damp, chill, annoy, tire; so quest' articolo v' uggisce, if this article annoys you

U'gioli e harugioli, *adv.* one with the other
U'gna, *sf.* nail, claw; dare nelle ugne, to fall into the claws

Ugnare, *va.* to cut obliquely, to pare

Ugoata, *sf.* a notch in the blade of a knife

Ugnatara, *sf.* the cutting obliquely, paring
U'gnere, *va.* ugnere, to grease, anoint; ugnere on re, to anoint a king; — lo mani ad uno, to bribe a person

Ugnette, *sm.* sort of graver, punction (tion)

Ugnimento, *sm.* anointing, unction, moderation

Ugnitóre, -trice, *smf.* an anointer

U'gnole, -a, *adj.* (*ver.*) slender, thin

Ugnone, *sm.* great-claw, talon, nail, hoof

U'gola, *sf.* the úvula: toccar l' úgola, to delight the palate

Ugolare, *adj.* of the úvula

Ugonotto, *sm.* a Hugonot, French Protestant

Uguagliamento, *sm.* equalizing, making equal

Uguagliante, *adj.* that equalizes, equals

Uguaglianza, *sf.* equality, conformity

Uguagliare, *va.* to equalize, make equal

Uguagliato, -a, *adj.* equalized, made equal

Uguagliatóre, *sm.* he that equalizes, equals

Uguale, *van.* v. Uguagliare

Uguale, -a, *adj.* equalled, equal, conform

Uguale, equal, like, uniform, even

Uguaglià, -àde, -àte, *sf.* equality, conformity

Ugualemente, *adv.* equally, uniformly, alike

Uguanno, *sm.* (*ant.*) this year

Uguannotto, *sm.* small fish of this year, fry

Uhi! *interj.* (of pain) oh! ah!

Uhéi! *interj.* alas! alack!

Ulano, *sm.* an ulan, a light cavalry man

U'lcera, U'lcero, *sfm.* ulcer, sore, wound

Ulcragione, *sf.* Ulceramento, *m.* ulceration

Ulcerao, -a, *adj.* ulcerated; full of sores

Ulceraoella, *sf.* a slight ulcer, sore

Ulceraoione, *sf.* ulceration; v. Ulceramento

U'lcera, v. Ulcera

Ulcerao, -a, *adj.* ulcerated, full of ulcers

Ulene, *adj.* sweet-scented, fragrant

Uligine, *sf.* the natural moisture of the earth;

moisture, moistness, dampness, humidity

Uliginosa, -a, *adj.* moist, damp, dozy, humid

Ulimento, *sm.* v. Odore

Uliro, Ulirore, v. Oliro

Oliva, *sf.* olive (fruit)

Ulivare, -àle, *adj.* olive-like, olive shaped

Ulivare, *va.* to plant with olives

Ulivastro, *sm.* UlivagGINE, *f.* wild olive-tree

Ulivastro, -a, *adj.* of an olive-colour

Ulivella, *sf.* iron-crow, lever, iron placers

Ulivello, -ino, *sm.* small olive-tree

Uliveto, *sm.* olive-plantation; Mount of Olives

Ulivigno, -a, *adj.* v. Ulivastro

Uliro, *sm.* olive-tree, olive-branch

U'lna, *sf.* (*ant.*) the úlna, the fore-arm

Uteriore, *adj.* ultérieur, further

Uteriormente, *adv.* furthermore, moreover

Ultimamente, *adv.* lately, latterly, recently

Ultimano, -a, *adj.* in the last-place

Ultimare, *va.* to bring to an end, to close,

terminate, finish, wind up, complete, end

Ultimato, -a, *adj.* completed, finished, ended

Ultimatum, *sm.* (*polit.*) an ultimatum

Ultimazione, *sf.* the finishing, terminating,

carrying out, accomplishment, perfecting

U'ltimo, -a, *adj.* last, utmost, farthest, greatest

U'ltimo (all') *adv.* *exp.* lastly, at last

U'ltò, -a, *adj.* (*port.*) avenged

U'ltòro, -rice, *smf.* avenger, revenger

U'ltroño, -a, *adj.* spontaneous

U'lula, *sf.* Alcece

U'lulare, *va.* to howl: v. U'lraro

U'lulo, U'lulate, *sm.* howling, shrieking

U'lva, *sf.* (*bot.*) duck-weed; laver

Umanamente, *adj.* humanely, kindly, courteously;

humanly, after the manner of men

Umanarsi, *vrf.* to become incarnate, to take

human flesh, become man

Umanato, -a, *adj.* incarnate, become man

Umanista, *sm.* a professor of belles lettres, etc.

a humanist

Umanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* humanity, human

nature; humanity, kindness, friendliness;

human knowledge; belles lettres, the clas-

Umanitario, *sm.* humano (*sics*)

Umanizzare, *va.* to humanize

Umano, -a, *adj.* human, humane, kind, be-

lign; lettere umane, human learning, the

humanities, the belles lettres; Àlto umano,

a humane act

Umazione, *sf.* inhūming; v. Seppellimento

Umbella, *sf.* umbel, inflorescence

Umbellato, -a, *adj.* umbellated

Umbellico, v. Ombelico, ecc.

Umbratile, *adj.* shadowy, typical, figured

Umbrina, Ombrina, *sf.* (*ict.*) umber, grayling

Umbrile, *adj.* humoral; *sm.* an ornamented

tippet worn by priests

U'mero, *sm.* (*port.*) shoulder; v. O'mero

Umettibile, *adj.* susceptible of being moistened

Umettamento, *sm.* a moistening, wetting

Umettante, *adj.* moistening, cooling

Umettare, *va.* to moisten, wet; imbibe

Umettato, -a, *adj.* moistened, wet, soaked

Umettativo, -a, *adj.* moistening, cooling

Umettazione, *sf.* humectation, moistening

Umettoso, -a, *adj.* moist; v. U'mido

Umidetto, -iccio, -a, *adj.* rather moist, humid

Umidezza, -diz, -àde, -àte, *sf.* humidity, damp

Umidiccio, -a, *adj.* rather moist, damp

Umidire, *va.* v. Inumidire

U'mido, Umidore, *sm.* humidity, moisture;

umido radicale, the radical moisture

U'mido, Umidoso, -a, *adj.* humid, damp, moist

Umiduccio, -a, *adj.* a little damp, rather moist

Umidare, *va.* to get potted, become corrupted

U'mile, *adj.* humble, modest, submissive, vile, abject, low
 Umiliàca, *sf.* an apricot
 Umiliàco, *sm.* an apricot tree
 Umiliaménto, *sm.* humiliation, submission; the tending, offering, presenting humbly
 Umiliànte, *adj.* mortifying, humiliating
 Umiliànza, *sf.* v. Umiltà
 Umiliare, *vt.* to bring down, humiliate, mortify; humble, depress, to tender, offer, present humbly; to appease, calm, soften; — *si*, to humble one's self, kneel
 Umiliativo, *-a*, *adj.* humiliating
 Umiliato, *-a*, *adj.* humbled, humiliated; calm
 Umiliazióne, *sf.* humiliation, mortification
 Umilissimo, *-a*, *adj.* very humble, most humble
 Umilità, Umillimo, v. Umiltà, umilissimo
 Umilménte, *adj.* humbly, respectfully
 Umiltà, *sf.* humility, lowliness, humbleness, submission, respect
 Umoràccio, -izzo, *sm.* bad humour, ill temper
 Umoràle, *adj.* of the humours
 Umóre, *sm.* humour, moisture, humidity, phlegm; humour, mood, temper; umóre acqueo, aqueous or watery humour; oggi mi sento d'umóre di ridere, I am in a laughing humour to-day; in umóre, in a humour, disposed; di buon umóre, in a good humour, good-natured; di cattivo umóre, in a bad humour, ill-humoured; di bell'umóre, cheerful, gay, pleasant; un bell'umóre, an amusing fellow, a wit, a humorist, buffoon; d'áro bell'umóre, to please, to be in one's mind; umóre malinconico, a melancholy temper; dar bécate all'umóre, to be in a brown study
 Umorétto, *sm.* a little humour, etc.
 Umorista, *smf.* humorist, fanciful person
 Umorosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* fullness of humours
 Umoroso, *-a*, *adj.* full of humours, pléthoric
 Umorucciaccio, *sm.* bad humour, etc.
 U'mulo, *sm.* v. Ruvático
 Un (*for* Uno), *art. e adj.* a, an, one (with Una, *adv.* (*lat.*) in uno, together, together
 Una vólta, *sf. e adv.* once, finally, at last, at once; Gnito ona vólta, have done, I say
 Unanimaménto, *adv.* unanimously
 Unánime, *adj.* nnánimous, of one mind
 Unanimità, *sf.* unanimity, accord
 U'ncio, *sm.* v. Uncino
 Uncinàre, *vt.* to hook, grapple; to seize, snatch or layhold of with a hook
 Uncinàto, *adj.* crooked, hooked, snatched
 Uncinéllo, -étto, *sm.* small hook, clasp
 Unciniformo, *adj.* hooked, hook-like, crooked
 Uncino, *sm.* a hook, clasp, grappling iron; aver le mani a uncino, to be light-fingered
 Uncinuto, *-a*, *adj.* hooked, crooked, rapacious
 Undécimo, Undicésimo, *-a*, *sm. o adj.* élèventh
 U'ndici, *sm. o adj.* élèven, (élèventh)
 Undunque, *adv.* whénsoever, évery where
 U'ngere, *vt. irr.* to anoint, grease; perfumo
 U'nghero, *sm.* Hungarian ducat, sequin
 U'nghe, *sf.* nail, hoof, talon, claw, dar nêlle

únghe, to fall into one's clutches; avér nelle únghe, to have in one's clutches;
 úngbia cavallina (*bot.*), colt's foot
 Unghiàta, *sf.* a scratch with the nail or claw
 Unghiato, *-a*, *adj.* furnished with nails, talons
 Unghiella, *sf.* numbness at the fingers' ends
 Unghiòni, *smpl.* claws, talons, nails
 Unghiuto, *-a*, *adj.* supplied with talons, claws
 Ungiménto, *sm.* unction, anointing, grease
 Ungitóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who anoints
 U'ngola, *sf.* mēmbraue over the eye (grasses)
 Unguàno, uguàno, *sm.* this year
 Unguentàre, *vt.* to rub with ointment
 Unguentàrio, -iére, *sm. (ant.)* a perfumer
 Unguentato, *-a*, *adj.* rubbed with ointment
 Unguentifero, *-a*, *adj.* that bears or produces ointment
 Unguénto, *sm.* ointment, salve; unguénto refrigerante, cooling ointment
 Unibilo, *adj.* that may be joined, compatible
 Unicaménto, *adv.* only, solely, exclusively
 Unicità, *sf.* singularity, (peculiarity)
 Unicizzàro, *vt.* to be unique, sole, alone
 U'nico, *-a*, *adj.* unique, solo, only; figlio único, an only son
 Unicórno, *sm.* unicorn; v. Licórno
 Unicornuto, *-a*, *adj.* with one single horn
 Unificàre, *vt.* to reduce to unity, in join in one, to unite: *vuvf.* to be joined in one, to be simplified
 Unificàto, -à, *adj.* united, joined in one
 Unificazióne, *sf.* the reducing to unity, simplification
 Uniflòro, *-a*, *adj.* bearing but one flower
 Uniformàre, *vt.* v. Conformàre (to resign
 Uniformàrsi, *vup.* (Conformàrsi), to conform, Uniforme, *adj.* uniform, equal, like — *sm.* (*mil.*) uniform, regimentals, dress
 Uniformeménto, *adv.* uniformly
 Uniformità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* uniformity, conformity
 Unigénito, *sm.* Only Son; Only Begotten Son, the Son of the Highest
 Unigéno, *sm.* an only child
 Unilateràle, *adj. mf.* unilateral, having but one side
 Unimēbre, *adj. mf.* of but one member
 Uniménto, *sm.* union, conjunction
 Unione, *sf.* union, connexion, junction, concord
 Uniparo, *-a*, *adj.* producing one at a birth
 Unire, *vt.* to unite, join, connect, annex; to level, smooth; unirai, to unite one's self
 Unissuàle, *adj. mf.* of one sex only
 Unisillàbico, *-a*, *adj.* monosyllabic
 Unisillabo, *sm.* a monosyllable
 Unisonàza, Unisonità, *sf.* (*mus.*) unison; all'unisonàza, in unison, nnánimous
 Unisono, *adj.* unisonous
 Unisono, *sm.* unison, consonance, concord
 Unitaménte, *adv.* conjóintly with, together with
 Unità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unity, union, concord, unit
 Unitàrio, *adj.* tending to unity, uniting
 Unitivo, *-a*, *adj.* unitive, uniting, that unites
 Unito, *-a*, *adj.* united, joined, annexed, allied; plain, simple; unánimous, uniform

Unitore, -rice, *smf.* a peace-maker, conciliator

Univálvo, -a, *adj.* univálvo: of one valve

Universále, *sm.* universal, universals; the whole, the bulk, the many, the mass

— *adj.* universal, general, whole, entire

Universaleggiare, *vt.* to generalize

Universalità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality

Universalizzare, *vt.* to render universal, to generalize

Universalmente, *adv.* generally, universally, (Universamente) commonly, in general

Università, -àde, -àte, *sf.* universality, generality, the many, the mass, the bulk (of the inhabitants); (*lit.*) an university

Universitario, *adj.* universalitarian

Univérso, *sm.* the universe, the whole world

— *a, adj.* universal, all, whole; l'univérso mondo, the universe, the whole world

Univocamente, *adv.* univocally

Univocazione, *sf.* simple meaning, univocation

Univoco, -a, *adj.* univocal, of one meaning

Unizàrsi, *vrf.* to reduce itself to unity, to identify itself

Uno, Una, *art. smf. adj.* a, an, one; uno, due, tre, one, two, three; on uómo, a man; una donna, a woman; un àngelo, an àngel; uno ad uno, one by one; tutt'ùno, ooe, all one, the same thing; in uno, together; ad nna voce, with one consent, unanimously; ad un'óra, at the same time; un tanto per uno, so much a piece; ne ho una, I have one

Unocolo, -a, *adj.* one-eyed; *sm.* a one-eyed person

Un'qua, Unquànche, *adv.* (ant.) never, at no Un'que, Unquànco, *adv.* time; in no degree

Unquemai, Unque mai, *adv.* (ant.) never

Untàre, *vt.* v. Ungere, ungere

Unticcio, -a, *adj.* a little greasy, oily, fat

Unto, -a, *adj.* anointed, fat; greasy, greased — *sm.* fat, grease, ointment, unction

Untorio, *sm.* ointment, unction, anointing

Untume, *sm.* grease, fat, dirt, lot of grease

Untuosità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* unctuousity, greasiness

Untuoso, -a, *adj.* unctuous, fat, oily, greasy

Unzioneella, *sf.* a light unction

Unzione, *sf.* anointing, unction, ointment; l'estrema unzione, extreme unction

Umaccino, *sm.* a little man, a stunted little fellow, a shrimp of a man

Umaccio, *sm.* v. Omaccio

Umaccione, *sm.* a very tall, big, illshaped man

Umétto, *sm.* a little man; v. Ométto

Umicciolo, *sm.* a very little man, a dwarf

Umicciatto, -attoio, *sm.* a little man, dwarf

Uminaccio, *sm.* a very wicked man

Uómo, *sm.* (Uomini, *plur.*) a man; a husband; a person, a body, one; a subject, a vassal:

uómo vivo, vivente, a living man; — fatto, a grown up man; — giovine, a young man;

— buono, a good man; — bravo, a courageous or clever man; — dabbene, a worthy man, a man of worth; — di còre, a man of feeling, a generous-hearted man, — di

buón cuore, a kind-hearted man, a man of

character; — d'onóre, a man of honour; —

d'ingegno, a man of genius; — valoroso, a valiant man, a man of valour; — valente,

a strong or clever man; — di còrte, a courtier; — di mòndo, a man of the world, a

worldling; — di garbo, a worthy man, a man of good address; — di guérre, a warrior;

— di spàla e càppa, a swordsman; — di tóga, a lawyer; — d'ànima, a pious man;

— di sàngue, a man of blood; — ròtto, a passionate headstrong man; — di tèsta, an

obstinate man; — di boóna tèsta, a man of talent, a shrewd man; — di grànde affàre,

a man of rank; — di cònto, a man of weight; — da bósco e da riviera, a man fit for any

thing, a clever fellow; — di paròla, a man of his word; — di fèrro, a man of a strong

constitution; — di pàglia, a scare crow, a man of straw; — di mèzo, a mediator; —

onoràto, a man of honour, of good reputation; — chétto, a man of few words; — di

buóna pàsta, a good natured man; un buón nòmo, a good easy man; far da nòmo, to

act like a man; far l'nòmo addòso ad altrui, to bully a person; un brav' uómo, a

good honest man; a couràgeoso man

Uòpo, *sm.* (pro, utile), utility, profit; need, necessity, want; i d'òppo, fa d'òppo, it is

needful, necessary

Uòsa, *sf.* spàtterdasbes, gaiters, hose

Uovarolo, *sm.* an egg-cup

Uovicino, *sm.* a small egg

Uovo, *sm.* (Uova, *pl.*) an egg; mégrim; nòva di pèsce, milt, roe; ròmpere l'uovo in bòca,

to forestall, thwart, baffle; vedère il pel nell'uovo, to be keen or clear-sighted; cer-

càr il pel nell'uovo, to examine or seek minutely; è meglio un uovo oggi che ùna gal-

lina domani, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush

Uòvolo, *sm.* white oval mushroom; joint of a reed or bone; sprig of olive; (areh.) ovolo.

Upliglio, *sm.* wild garlic (echinus)

Upàpa, *sf.* lapwing, pewet, plover, toft

Uracàno, Uragàno, *sm.* hurricane, violent storm

Urània, *sf.* Urània

Urànio, *sm.* uràmium (*metall.*)

Uràno, *sm.* (astr.) Urànus, Herschell

Uranografia, *sf.* description of the heavens

Uranometria, *sf.* Uranometry

Urbanamente, *adv.* politely, civilly, courteously

Urbanità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* urbanity, politeness

Urbàno, -a, *adj.* polite, civil, urbane

Uretè, *adj.* baroing, parching, drying up

Uretèrite, *sf.* (med.) urethritides, inflammation of the ureters

Uretico, -a, *adj.* diuretic, promoting urine

Uretèro, *sm.* ureters, the two urine pipes

U'retra, *sf.* urèthra, urinary canal

Urgènte, *adj.* urgent, pressing, earnest

Urgenteménte, *adv.* urgently

Urgènsa, *sf.* urgency, pressing necessity

U'rgere, *va.* this verb has only the three in-

flexions, ùrge, ùrgèva, ùrgèsse; v. Spingero

U'ria, *sf.* v. Augùrio
 Urina and derivatives; v. Orina, ecc.
 Urinàrio, -a, *adj.* urinary
 Urinativo, -a, *adj.* diuretic
 Uriuolo, *sm.* v. Oriuolo
 Urlamento, *sm.* howling, mournful cry
 Uriante, *adj.* that howls, howling, shrieking
 Uriare, *vn.* to bowl, wail, shriek
 Uriato, -a, *adj.* howled, wailed, shrieked
 Uriatore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that howls
 Urlio, *sm.* (*meglio* urto), howling
 U'rio, *sm.* howl, dreadful cry, clamour, moan
 U'rna, *sf.* urn, picher, perfume-pan; ballot-box
 U'ro, *sm.* a sort of buffalo
 Ursacchio, *sm.* v. Orsacchio. (dislike)
 U'ria (avere in), *vn.* to be angry with, to
 Urtamento, *sm.* shock, push, dash, knock, hurt
 Urtante, *adj.* knocking, hurting, butting
 Urtare, *vn.* to dash rudely against, to run,
 stumble or hit upon or against; to clash,
 meet rudely, shock, butt, antagonizo: ur-
 tare in una parete, to run or dash against
 a wall; — no' opinione, to oppose rudely a
 belief, to antagonize an opinion; — col
 muro, to contend with those who can hurt us;
 egli m'ortò passando, he dashed against
 me in passing, (he hurt me)
 Urtata, *sf.* shock, knock, clash, push, hurt
 Urtato, -a, *adj.* hit, dashed, pushed, clashed
 Urtatore, *sm.* that knocks, hits, dashes against
 Urtatura, *sf.* v. U'ro
 U'rto, *sm.* a shock, clash encounter; a dash-
 ing rudely against; an onslaught, hit,
 knock, hurt; tòrsi a prendere in urto al-
 cuno, to have a grudge or conceive a dislike
 against a person, to harass or persecute him
 U'rto, -a, *adj.* v. Urtato
 Urtòno, *sm.* a great shock, knock, hit, thump
 U'sa, *sf.* (*ant.*) copulation
 Usabile, *adj.* that may be used, employed
 (Usaggio), *sm.* (*ant.*) use, custom, fashion,
 Usamento, *s.* way, familiarity, intercourse
 Usante, *adj.* that uses, makes use of; that
 frequents, visits, haunts
 Usanza, *sf.* use, custom, habit, usage, man-
 nor, fashion, intercourse, familiarity, in-
 timacy; essere indietto un' usanza, to be
 behind the fashion, out of the fashion; aver
 usanza con uno, to be familiar, keep com-
 pany with a person
 Usanzaccia, *sf.* bad custom, disagreeable habit
 Usare, *vn.* to be used, wont, in the habit of,
 to be accustomed; to visit, be familiar with,
 to frequent; usar con uno, to visit or fre-
 quent a person; — con una donna, to have
 to do with a woman; to enjoy or know a
 woman; to use, employ, make use of, to
 haunt; usar le tavérne, to frequent taverns;
 usar male, to abuse
 Usata, *sf.* use, custom, way, habit, wont
 Usatamente, *adv.* commonly, generally

Usativo, -a, *adj.* employable, fit for use
 Usato, *sm.* use, habit, custom, way, wont; più
 dell'usato, more than usual
 Usato, -a, *adj.* accustomed, used, wont, habit-
 uated, practised; accustomed to visit or
 haunt; frequented, beaten; used, worn,
 second hand, old
 Usatore, *sm.* user, frequenter
 Usatti, *smf.* boots
 Usattini, *smf.* (*stivalotti*), half boots, buskins
 Usbergo, *sm.* cuirass, breastplate, shield
 Uscente, *adj.* going out, issuing, ending
 Uschetto, *sm.* small door, outlet, passage
 Uscialo, *sm.* a folding screen near a door
 Usciéra, *sf.* a door-keeper, portress
 Usciéro, *sm.* a door-keeper, porter, usher; —
 della vèrta nera, the usher of the black rod
 Uscimento, *sm.* a going out, issue, success
 U'cio, *sm.* a street-door, outside door, en-
 trance, opening, passage; tener ad alcuno
 l'uscio, to forbid (one) the house, forbid
 entrance; picchiàr l'uscio col piè, to bring
 presents, to open one's way with a gift;
 trovarsi tra l'uscio e 'l muro, to be be-
 tween two fires; entràr per l'uscio, to go
 the right way to work; chindete l'uscio,
 shut the door
 Usciolino, -etto, *sm.* a little door, passage
 Uscire, *vn.* (*esco, esci, esce, usciamo, uscite*,
escono, (pass. uscirò, uscirà, usciranno, usciranno), to go or
 come out, to issue, to open upon, into, to-
 wards; esco ogni mattina alle cinque, I go
 out every morning at five o'clock; una porta
 chesopra il mare usciva, a door that opened
 towards the sea; uscire al mondo, to come
 into the world; — alla luce, to come out,
 be published; — sangue dal naso, to bleed
 at the nose; — di proposito, del seminato,
 to stray from the subject; — di passo, to
 walk faster; — di sé, to go beside one's
 self, get deranged, (to be ravished, delight-
 ed); — di cervello, to become mad; — a
 riva, to land; — il ruzzo, to get cured of a
 longing, pruriency, whim; — del laccio, to
 escape the snare; — a riva, to come ashore;
 — di bocca, to escape one; — di mente, to
 forget; — di strada, to go out of one's way;
 far uscire, to squeeze out, drive out; mi
 uscì di bocca, it escaped me (that); uscirsi,
 v. Sgomberàro
 Uscita, *sf.* going out, issue, opening, door,
 égress, outlet; diarrhœa, flux; end, term,
 event, success, issue; (out goes), expences;
 il libro dell'entrata e dell'uscita, the cash-
 book, the book of the family expences and
 income; dare uscita, to give vent, passage
 Uscito, *sm.* evacuation, exile, outlaw (*égress*)
 Uscito, -a, *adj.* gone out, issued; fuor-uscito,
 an exile
 Uscitura, *sf.* (*ant.*) going out; evacuation
 Usciuolo, *sm.* a small door, passage, outlet

Fàte, mète, bite, nòte, túbte; - fàt,

mèt, bit, nòt, túb; - fàr, pique, &

Uagnuolo, *sm.* a nightingale
 Usitatamente, *adv.* usually, commonly
 Usitato, -a, *adj.* used, employed, wont, accustomed; non più usitato, obsolete
 Uso, *sm.* use, usage, custom, habit, common practice, exercise, fashion, way; servizio, emplō; conversation, commerce, connexion, copulation; uso fa legge, custom has the force of law; ciò non è più in uso, that's no longer in use; fuor di uso, obsolete; far uso, to make use of, emplō; l'uso si converte in natura, habit is a second nature; ho tirato su di voi a due mesi secondo l'uso della nostra piazza, I have drawn on you at two months, according to the custom of our place; a uso, at usance, at interest
 U'so, -a, *adj.* used, accustomed, inured
 Usoliera, *sm.* lace, string, brace, band
 U'ssaro, *sm.* a hussar
 U'sso, *sm.* v. Zingaro; a fortune-teller
 Ussoricida, *sm.* a murderer of his own wife
 U'sta, *sf.* scent (odorous track of wild beasts)
 Ustione, *sf.* burning, calcination, combustion
 Ustolàro, *em.* to long, burn, wish ardently
 Ustório, -a, *adj.* ardent; — *sm.* a burning lens
 Usuale, *adj.* usual, common, ordinary (session)
 Usucapione, *sf.* property claimed by long possession
 Usucapire, *em.* to claim by long possession
 Usucatto, -a, *adj.* acquired by long possession
 Usufruttare, -uare, *em.* to have the interest or enjoy the temporary use of a thing
 Usufrutto, *sm.* use, interest, profit, advantage
 Usufruttuario, -aria, *smf.* incumbent, one who enjoys the profits without being the proprietor
 Usúra, *sf.* usury, illegal interest (priorior)
 Usurajo, -lero, *sm.* an usurer
 Usurajo, -ario, -a, *adj.* usurious, unjust
 Usureggiamento, *sm.* usury, unfair interest
 Usureggiare, *em.* to practise usury
 Usureggiato, -a, *adj.* lent upon usury, etc.
 Usurpamento, *sm.* usurping, usurpation; trésspassing
 Usurpare, *em.* to usurp; to trésspass upon
 Usurpativamente, *adv.* by usurpation
 Usurpato, -a, *adj.* usurped, trésspassed
 Usurpatore, -rice, *smf.* usurper; a trésspasser
 Usurpacionella, -lona, *sf.* a little usurpation
 Usurpazione, *sf.* usurpation; trésspass
 Utello, *sm.* oil or vinegar cruet, phial
 Utensili, *smpl.* utensils
 Utente, *adj.* e *smf.* that makes use of
 Uterino, -a, *adj.* uterine, of the same mother,
 U'tero, *sm.* uterus, the womb (lucre)
 U'tile, *sm.* utility, benefit, advantage, profit,
 U'tile, *adj.* useful, profitable, lucrative
 Utilista, Utilitario, -a, *smf.* an utilitarian
 Utilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* utility, profit, benefit
 Utilitare, -arsi, *em.* to profit, gain, benefit,
 Utilizzare, *em.* to be or to render useful
 Utilizzazione, *sf.* the rendering useful
 Utilmente, *adv.* usefully, advantageously

Utopia, *sf.* an utopia
 Utopista, *smf.* an utopian
 U'tre, *sm.* v. O'tre
 U'va, *sf.* grape, grapes; assai pampani e pona
 uva, much cry and little wool; uva da frate, v. Ribes; uva di san Giovanni, white, red currants; uva spina, a gooseberry; uva di volpe, uva vulpis; — secca, raisins
 U'vca, *sf.* the second tunicle of the eye, uvea
 U'veo, U'veaceu, -a, *adj.* of grapes
 U'vero, *sm.* (anf.) breast, nipple
 Uvizzolo, *sm.* wild vine, grape
 U'vola, *sf.* v. U'vola
 Uvoso, -a, *adj.* fruitful in grapes, wine-growing
 U'zmo, *sm.* a burning wish, intense desire, prurieny

V

V, *sm.* a consonant, the twentieth letter of the Italian alphabet & v. sometimes replaces the letter B, and often represents the number five
 Va, *2. pers. s. imperat.* n. amare, go thou, go; va e digli, go and tell him; così va detto, you must say so; così va fatto, we must do so, it must be done thus
 Vacabile, *adj.* that can be vacated
 Vacante, *adj.* vacant, empty, free, void, idle, unoccupied; minding, attending, applying, attent, intent; sedila vacante, a vacant see
 Vacanteria, *sf.* v. Superfluità, Vanità
 Vacanza, -anza, *sf.* vacancy, vacation, recess, school or college holidays; vacatin, cessation, repose; alle prime vacanze, at the next vacation
 Vacare, *em.* to be vacant, empty, without an occupant or incumbent, to be free, disengaged; to fail, cease, end; to lack, want, not to have; to apply one's self to, occupy one's self with; to repose, cease from work, to adjourn (time), not to sit, to be in vacation; to lie fallow; vacare a, *em.* to mind, to attend to, to apply one's self to
 Vacato, -a, *adj.* vacant, empty, ceased
 Vacazione, *sf.* vacancy, defect, failure, lack, want, demise; vacation, vacancy, repose, respite, interruption of business, vacancy of a benefice
 Vacea, *sf.* a cow; a woman of bad character; an idle or useless silk-worm, a drone, a lazy person, a good for nothing fellow
 Vaccajo, Vaccaro, *sm.* a cow-keeper, cow-herd
 Vaccara, *sf.* a cow-herd, cow-keeper (cow)
 Vaccarella, Vaccherella, *sf.* a heifer, a young
 Vaccaro, Vaccajo, -a, *smf.* cow-keeper
 Vacchetta, *sf.* little cow, neat's leather, cow-hides; book of household expenses
 Vaccherella, *sf.* a little or lean cow
 Vaccina, *sf.* beef, cow-beef; — lessa, boiled beef; — arrosto, roast-beef; vaccina, (med.) the cow-pox, the vaccino matter or pus

Vaccinabile, *adj.* that can be vaccinated
 Vaccinale, *adj.* of the cow-pox
 Vaccinare, *vn.* to vaccinate
 Vaccinatore, *sm.* -trice, *sf.* he she that vac-
 Vaccinazione, *sf.* vaccination (cinates)
 Vaccino, -a, *adj.* vaccine, of a cow, of an ox
 Vaccio, *adv.* (ant.) v. Avaccio, Prêsto
 Vacillamento, *m.* } vacillation, reeling, waver-
 Vacillanza, *sf.* } ing, hesitation
 Vacillante, *adj.* vacillating, wavering
 Vacillare, *vn.* to vacillate, hesitate, waver, to
 reel, stagger; to ramble about; to be heed-
 less, inattentive
 Vacillato, -a, *adj.* vacillated, wavered
 Vacillazione, *sf.* } vacillation, uncertainty,
 Vacillità, -ade, -ato, } doubt, irresolution
 Vacuare, *vn.* v. Evacuare, volare
 Vacuatorio, -a, *adj.* evacuating, causing to
 Vacuazione, *sf.* evacuation, emptying (evacuate)
 Vacuëtto, *sm.* a little vacuity, vacancy (ness
 Vacuët, -ade, -ate, *sf.* vacuity, void, empti-
 Vacuo, *sm.* a void, emptiness, vacuity, vacuum
 — a, *adj.* empty, void, free, careless
 Vada, *sf.* a stake at play, a share in a concern
 Vadimónio, *sm.* a promise to appear as pro-
 Vado, *sm.* a ford, shallow passage (secutor)
 Vadoso, -a, *adj.* v. Guadoso (and in
 Va-e-viene (un) *sm.* a continual movement out
 Vairo, -a, *adj.* v. Accorto, malizioso
 Vagabondare, *vn.* to ramble, stroll, lead a
 vagabond's life, to be a scamp (dered)
 Vagabondato, -a, *adj.* roved, rambled, wan-
 Vagabondità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* rambling, dis-
 traction; ströling, roaming
 Vagabondo, -a, *adj.* vagabond, vagrant, wan-
 dering, unsettled
 Vagalögga, *sf.* a species of apricot
 Vagamente, *adv.* handsomely, finely, elegantly
 gracefully, pleasingly charmingly
 Vagamento, *sm.* wandering, errant, distracted
 Vagare, *vn.* to wander, rove, ramble, roam
 Vagato, -a, *adj.* roved, wandered, rambled
 Vagatore, *sm.* a rover, Rambler, stroller, scamp
 Vagazione, *sf.* roving, wandering, dissipation
 Vagellajo, *sm.* dyer, potter, delf-man
 Vagellamento, *sm.* v. Vacillamento
 Vagellame, *sf.* v. Vasollame
 Vagellare, *vn.* to vacillate, stagger, hesitate
 Vagello, *sm.* dyer's vat, large copper, boiler
 Vagellone, *sm.* large dyer's vat, great vessel
 (Vagheggieria), *sf.* } the act of ogling a young
 Vagheggiaménto, *m.* } lady, the looking at
 her with an admiring or amorous eye, the
 paying one's addresses, courting, wooing;
 a love affair
 Vagheggiare, *vn.* to ögle (a young lady), to cast
 an amorous eye (upon her); to gaze upon
 with admiration and tenderness; to pay
 one's addresses; to court, woo, allure; —
 si, to regard, one's self with a look of self
 satisfaction
 Vagheggiato, -a, *adj.* admired, ögled, courted,
 desired
 Vagheggiatore, -rice, *smf.* an admirer, a lover

Vagheggino, *sm.* a dandy, lion, beau, gallant;
 a lady's man
 Vagheggiòne, *sm.* a contemptible admirer, a
 ridiculous fop
 Vaghëtto, -a, *adj.* genteel, dainty, nice, pretty
 Vaghëzza, *sf.* loveliness; desire, wish, long-
 ing, eagerness; pleasure, delight (wishful)
 Vaghissimo, -a, *adj.* most lovely; extremely
 Vagillare, *vn.* to vacillate; v. Vacillare
 Vagiménto, *sm.* an infant cry, cry of a babe
 Vagina, *sf.* sheath, scabbard; the vagina (anat.)
 Vaginale, *adj.* (anat.) vaginal
 Vagire, *vn.* to cry (as a babe)
 Vagito, *sm.* an infant cry, the cry of a babe
 Vaglia, *sf.* valor, merit, worth, ability; nómo,
 scrittore di vaglia, a clever man, powerful
 Vagliajo, *sm.* a sieve-maker (writer)
 Vagliare, *vn.* to sift, riddle, fan, winnow; to
 pick, choose, cull, select, reject
 Vagliato, -a, *adj.* sifted, riddled, culled
 Vagliatore, *sm.* a winnower, sifter, picker
 Vagliatura, *sf.* sifting, winnowing, picking
 Vagliëtto, *sm.* a riddle, corn-sieve
 Vaglio, *sm.* a corn-sieve, riddle; far acqua in
 un vaglio, to pour water in a sieve, to work
 idly
 Vago, *sm.* an admirer, a fond lover, a gallant
 Vago, -a, *adj.* vague, undefined, ambiguous,
 indeterminate; roving, rambling, wander-
 ing, unsteady; attractive, engaging, pro-
 possessing, lovely, fascinating; fond, wish-
 ful, desirous, anxious, greedy, eager; una
 vaga donna, a lovely woman; un vago stile,
 a beautiful style; uno stile vago, a vague
 rambling style; una parola vaga, a vague
 or ambiguous expression; sarai vago di sa-
 pere chi ella sia, I should be glad to know
 who she is; ne sono vago, I'm quite taken
 with her; vago di ricchezza, fond of money;
 — della caccia, fond of shooting or hunting
 Vagolare, *vn.* v. Vagare, svagare
 Vaguccio, -a, *adj.* nice, delicate, engaging
 Vaivoda, *sm.* a Váivode, a Moldavian Duke
 Vaivodato, *sm.* a province governed by a
 Vajajo, *sm.* furrier, dealer in furs (Váivode)
 Vajano, *sm.* a very sweet black grape, wine
 Vajare, *vn.* to grow dark, (said of olives)
 Vajato, -a, *adj.* speckled, spotted, wall-eyed
 Vajorza, *sf.* dark, black colour (of fruits)
 Vainiglia, *sf.* vanilla
 Vajo, -a, *adj.* blackish, spotted, speckled
 Vajo, *sm.* the grey miniver, the skin of the
 grey miniver; vair, vary (heraldry)
 Vajolato, -a, *adj.* blackish, of a purple colour
 Vajuolo, *sf.* v. Vajuolo, *sm.* the small pox
 Vajuoloso, -a, *adj.* of the small pox
 Vatanga, *sf.* an avalanche, a lawine
 Valcare, *v.* Valicare
 Valco, *sm.* v. Valico
 Valo, *sm.* (lat.) farewell, vale!
 Valéggio *sm.* v. Forza, Potéro
 Valente, *adj.* able, clever, skilful, intelligent;
 valiant; prudent, wise
 Valentemente, *adv.* valiantly, strenuously

Valentèria, *sf.* ability, merit; brávery, cou-
Valentia, *f.* rage, valour, prowess

Valentúomo, *sm.* a man of mérit, worth

Valentígia, *sf.* v. Valóre, Valentèria

Valóre, *con.* to be worth; quésto cavállo vále
cinque cènto frànchi, this horse is worth five
hundred francs; valóre, to be as good as, to
be égal to; to be valíant, to desérve, mérit,
be wórtly; to suffice; be áble; la líra ster-
lina vále vènti cinque frànchi, the pòund
stérling is égal to twènty five francs; ciò
varrà a persuadérvi, that will suffice or be
sufficient to persuáde you; so váglio a ser-
vírvi in alcuna còsa, comandatemi, if I can
be úseful to you in ány way, you have but
to say so; ciò non val niènte, that's good
for nóthing; non vále la péna, it's not worth
the tróuble, it's not worth while; égli sa
farsi valóre, he knows how to make himself
réspected; fa valóre quel che sa, he turns
his knowledge to (good) accóunt; quel líbro
còsta càro e vále pòco, that book costs much
and is worth líttle; mi válgo di 'l avàil
myself, of; valga il véro, let truth prevàil;
quèlla paròla, vále ecc., that word signifies
etc.; vále a díre, that is to say

Valóre, *sm.* (prézzo, valènte), wórt, price,
váluè; (for valóre), valour, strength, force

Valeriana, *sf.* (bot.), valerian

Valetudinário, -a, *adj.* valetúdináry, sickly;
smf. a valetúdináry

Valetúdine, *sf.* (tat. sanità) health

Valévole, *adj.* úseful, avàilable, good

Valévolmènte, *adv.* úsefully, avàilably, pró-
fitably

Valcàbile, *adj.* that can be passed over; ford-
Valicante, *adj.* passing over; fórding

Valicare, *va.* (varcare,) to pass óver a river,
to cross a móuntain; — a guàdo, to ford

Valicàto, -a, *adj.* passed over, fórded

Valicatóre, *sm.* one who passes óver or beyond
Valico, -a, *adj.* (ant.) v. Valicàto

Valico, *sm.* an ópening, a gap in a hedge or
ditch, a pássage, éntry; a spíndle, spínnig

Validamènte, *adv.* in a válid mánnèr (wheel
Validàre, *va.* to rëndér válid, confirm, ráttify

Validità, *sf.* validity, strength

Valido, -a, *adj.* stúrdy, vígorous, pówerful;
váhd, légal, decísive, sólid

Validóre, *sm.* v. Valóre

Valigétta, *sf.* a small valise, líttle portmá-
Valigia, *sf.* a valise, portmánteau, sáddle-
bags, càrpet bag; entràre in valigia, to
get ángry

Valigiàjo, *sm.* a trúnkmaker

Valigiótto, *sm.* a large valise, léather trúnk

Valimènte, *sm.* v. Valóre, virtù

Valitúdine, *sf.* v. Valetúdine

Valitúro, -a, *adj.* abóut to be of váluè

Vallame, *sm.* distance, space (bétwèn válleys)
Vallare, *va.* to surróund with trénces

Vallàta, *sf.* a válley, a spácious válley, the
whóle extènt of a válley; a circumvallation

Vallàto, -a, *adj.* surróunded with trénces

Válle, *sf.* válley, vale, dale; quésta válle di
lacrime, di piànno, this vale of tears

Vallèa, *sf.* v. Vallàta

Vallétta, *sf.* small válley, vale, dale, glen

Vallettina, *sf.* a líttle válley, a glen, (cove)

Vallèlino, *sm.* a líttle válet, young page, foot-
boy, érrand-boy

Vallèto, *sm.* a válet, a géntleman's sérvant

Vallicèlla, *sf.* a líttle válley, nárrow vale, glen

Vallicòso, -a, *adj.* (ant.) full of válleys

Valligiano, *sm.* an inhábítant of a válley

Vállo, *sm.* a moat, an entrénchment, a circum-
vallation trench and moat fortífièd with
strong palisádoes

Vallonaccio, *sm.* a deep glóomy válley, glen

Vallonàta, *sf.* v. Vallàta

Valloncèllo, *sm.* a líttle válley, nárrow glen

Vallòno, *sm.* a wide deep válley

Vallonèa, *sf.* nùtgall (used for dýing)

Vallòso, -a, *adj.* full of válleys

Valoràre, *v.* Avvaloràre

Valóre, *sm.* váluè, wórt, price; valour, pluck,
brávery; vígour, míght, force; valóre in-
trínseco, the intrínsic váluè; di gran valóre,
of gréat váluè

Valoría, *sf.* (ant.) valour, brávery, pluck

Valorosamènte, *adv.* valíantly, brávely (ful

Valoróso, -a, *adj.* valíant, bold, stúrdy, pówer-

Valènte, *sm.* váluè, amóunt, procédés, equi-
valent, wórt, égli lasciò lóro pel valènte
di cinque míla frànchi, he left them the
váluè of five thóusand francs; égli ha díci
míla scéddi di valènte, he's wórt ten
thóusand dóllars

Vàiso (for Valúto, -a) *adv.* been wórt, etc.

Valóra, *sf.* v. Valoría

Valúta, *sf.* the váluè in cash; wórt, price;
coln, móney; míght, pówer; gèmma di gran
valúta, a gem of gréat price or váluè; càmbio
valúte, a móney chángèr; lo státo dèlle
valúte, the státe of exchángè; a valúta, ac-
córding to his váluè; valúta avúta in líbri,
(com.) value récéived in bóoks

Valutàbile, *adj.* váluable, éstimable

Valutàre, *va.* to váluè, éstimate, prize

Valutàto, -a, *adj.* váluèd, ráted, éstimated

Valutazione, *sf.* valuation, appraisèment

Valva, *sf.* the valve of a shell, the ségment of
any fruit that ópens of itself (a báron

Valvassóro, *sm.* a Varvassor, a míddle vassal,

Válvula, *sf.* a valve; válvula di sicúrezza, the
safety valve (of a steam éngine)

Valúto, -a, *adj.* been wórt, cost, sufficed, etc.

Vàmpa, *sf.* flame, bláze; flush, árdour, pássion

Vampeggiante, *adj.* blázing, árdent, búrning

Vampeggiàre, *va.* to bláze, búrn, be in flames

Vàmpiro, *sm.* a vâmpyre, blood-súcker

Vàmpo, *sm.* vâmpa, *sf.* a flame, the flúckèring
of flames, a puff of heat, a flush, (a flasb);
menàr vâmpo, to put one's self in a fúry,
make much ado, boast, be pròud of

Vàmpóre, *sm.* v. Vâmpo

Vanaglória, *sf.* vâinglòry, émpty prídè

Vanagloriàsi, *vref.* to prídè one's self, Éóast

Vanagloriosamente, *adv.* with vainglory, pride
 Vanaglorioso, -a, *adj.* vainglorious, proud
 Vanamente, *adv.* vainly, uselessly, in vain
 Vanare, *vn.* v. Vaneggiare
 Vaneggiamento, *sm.* wild imaginings, day-dreams; incoherent nonsense, dōtāge, raving
 Vaneggiante, *adj.* dōting, raving, talking idly
 Vaneggiare, *vn.* to think unconnectedly, imagine wildly; to talk incoherently; to rave, dote; to be insane, void
 Vaneggiatore, *sm.* a raving dōtard; a day-dreamer, a builder of castles in the air
 Vaneggio, *sm.* a piece of ground equally cultivated throughout
 Vanerello, -a, *adj.* rather vain, conceited
 — *sm.* a fop, would-be-dandy, little lion
 Vanezza, *sf.* vanity, vainness, inanity
 Vānga, *sf.* a mātlock; a spade: chiamā vānga la vānga, to call a spade a spade; terreno cho va a vānga, soil suited to the spade; ogni cōsa vi va a vānga, every thing thrives with you
 Vangaccia, *sf.* a bad or clumsy spade
 Vangajuole, *sf.* small fishing-net, shrimp-net
 Vangare, *vn.* to dig, to turn up with a spade
 Vangata, *sf.* dug-ground; blow with a spade
 Vangato, -a, *adj.* dug, dug or turned up
 Vangatore, *sm.* a digger, delver
 Vangatura, *sf.* digging-time
 Vangelico, -a, *adj.* evangelical, of the gospel
 Vangelio, *sm.* (better Vangelo), the Gospel
 Vangelista, *sm.* an evangelist; v. Evangelista
 Vangelizzare, *vn.* to preach the gospel to
 Vangelo, *sm.* the Gospel; dire un vangelo, to speak the truth
 Vangile, *sm.* the shoulder of a spade
 Vanguardia, *sf.* the vanguard, the van
 Vanante, *adj.* v. Vaneggiante
 Vaniglia, v. Vaniglia
 Vaniloquenza, *sf.* Vaniloquio, *sm.* vain dis-
 Vanire, *vn.* v. Svanire (cōnse)
 Vanità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* vanity; vain-glory, vanity, inanity, fullness
 Vanitoso, -a, *adj.* vain, puffed up, conceited;
 — *sm.* a vain conceited fool (dare
 Vāne (for Va ne), 2 pers. s. *imperat.* of an-
 Vanni, *imp.* (poet.) pinions, wings
 Vāno, -a, *adj.* vain, empty, useless, futile;
 vainglorious, boastful, proud; in vāno, in
 vain, uselessly, idly, vainly
 Vāno, *sm.* void; emptiness, vacuum, empty
 space; the empty part, interstice; inanity,
 inutilty; egli riempiva i vāni intagliati nel
 marmo bianco di mistura nera; he filled
 with a black mixture the sculptured coves
 or hollows in the white marble; sparir nel
 vāno dell'aria, to vanish in empty space,
 to melt away in thin air
 Vantaggetto, -ino, *sm.* a slight advantage
 Vantaggiante, *adj.* surpassing, excelling
 Vantaggiare, *vn.* to surpass, exceed, excel,

transcend, have the advantage over; van-
 taggiare gli altri, to surpass others, to have
 the advantage over them; vantaggiare alcu-
 no, (mercant.) to advance or further the in-
 terests of a person (in buying or selling); to
 favour; vantaggiaro, *vn.* e -arsi, to gain,
 acquire, profit
 Vantaggiatamente, *adv.* v. Vantaggiosamente
 Vantaggiato, -a, *adj.* surpassed, excelled; re-
 markably good; vestimento vantaggiato, a
 wide easy comfortable coat
 Vantaggio, *sm.* advantage, superiority, pre-
 rogative, benefit, profit, honour, good for-
 tune; a corollary; ciò sarā di vostro van-
 taggio, that will be for, or turn to, your
 advantage; aver in una lite, in una zuffa,
 il vantaggio, to win a suit, to have the best
 of it in a quarrel; prendere il vantaggio di,
 to take advantage of; da vantaggio, more,
 moreover, besides; dar vantaggio, to give
 the overweight; giuocato di vantaggio, a
 black-leg, a sharper (at play), a swindler;
 star a vantaggio, to be above, superior to;
 di gran vantaggio, remarkably well
 Vantaggiosamente, *adv.* advantageously
 Vantaggioso, -a, *adj.* advantageous, useful;
 interested. always seeking his own advantage
 Vantaggiuzzo, *sm.* a slight advantage, profit
 (Vantagione), *sf.* boasting, bragging, vapour-
 Vantamento, *m.* ing, vain-glory, gasconade
 Vantare, *vn.* to praise, extol, ery up
 Vantare, -arsi, *vn.* to boast, brag, pretend to
 Vantato, -a, *adj.* boasted, praised, cried up
 Vantatore, *rice, sm.* boaster, vaunter, braggart
 Vantazione, Vantaria, *sf.* v. Vantamento
 Vantevole, *adj.* (ant.) vain, boastful, proud
 Vanto, *sm.* boast, boasting, confidence, as-
 surance; palm, victory, glory; advantage,
 superiority; darsi vanto, to boast, brag,
 flatter ones self; mi do vanto che sovi fōssī
 stato le cose sarebbero andate altrimenti,
 I flatter myself that had I been here things
 would have gone differently
 Vānvera (a), *adv.* at random, heedlessly, ti-
 rare a vānvera, to shoot at random
 Vāpido, -a, *adj.* rapid
 Vaporabile, *adj.* evaporable, volatile, exhalable
 Vaporabilità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* volatility
 Vaporaccio, *sm.* a thick, nasty, noxious vapour
 Vaporale, *adj.* vaporous, of vapour
 Vaporante, *adj.* steaming, fuming, evaporating
 Vaporare, *vn.* to exhale, throw out vapours;
 — *vn.* to exhale, evaporate, steam, fume off;
 — *ai.* to team, evaporate, exhale, fume off
 Vaporativo, -a, Vaporovole, *adj.* evaporable
 Vaporatore, -trice, *sm.* that evaporates,
 exhales, steams off
 Vaporazione, *sf.* evaporation, exhalation
 Vapōre, *sm.* vapour, steam; macchina a va-
 pōre, a steam-engine; battello a vapōre,
 a steam boat, a steamer; a che ora parte il

vapóre ? at what hour does the train start ?
 i vapóri (*med.*), the vapours
 Vaporivole, *adj. mf.* évaporable, exhálable
 Vaporiera, *sf.* a steamer, a steam-boat
 Vaporosità, -àde, -àte, Vaporità; *sf.* exhalation
 Vaporoso, -a, *adj.* full of vapours, steaming
 Vaporiàzione, *sf.* v. Battitura, gastigo
 Varano, *sm.* sweet black grape, wine
 Varare, *co.* to launch (a vessel); *en.* to approach the shore, to land
 Varato, -a, *adj.* launched, landed (*canals*)
 Varatojó, *sm.* a machine for raising ships in
 Varcabile, *adj.* that can be passed over, fordable
 Varcare, *co.* to pass or cross over, to traverse; to go beyond, go ont; *varcare un fiume, un monte*, to pass over a river, to cross a mountain
 Varcato, -a, *adj.* passed, crossed over, left
 Varco, *sm.* passage, opening, gap, ford; *issue*
 Variabile, *adj.* variable, changeable, mutable
 Variabilità, *sf.* variability
 Variamente, *adv.* differently, variously
 Variamento, *sm.* variation, change, alteration
 Variante, *adj.* varying, different, unlike
 Variamente, *adv.* differently, with variety
 Varianza, *sf.* variety, diversity
 Variare, *co.* to vary, diversify, change, alter, differ; *en.* to differ, be different, to vary, be unlike, to disagree
 Variatamente, *adv.* variously, differently
 Variato, -a, *adj.* varied, changeable, different
 Variatore, -trice, *smf.* one that varies
 Variazione, *sf.* variation, difference, change
 Varice, *sf.* a varicose vein, swollen vein
 Varicella, *sf.* the spurious small pox
 Varicoso, -a, *adj.* varicose, swollen, protruding
 Variegato, -a, *adj.* variegated
 Varieggiare, *ven.* v. Variare
 Varietà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* variety, diversity
 Variforme, *adj.* of various forms, multiform
 Vario, -a, *adj.* varied, diversified, heterogeneous, different, unlike; changeable, variable; *le varie vivande opprimono lo stomaco*, a too great variety of dishes clogs the stomach
 Variopinto, -a, *adj.* speckled, many coloured
 Varo, -a, *adj.* unequal, arched, bent
 Varrocchio, *sm.* a battering ram
 Varrassore, -oro, *sm.* v. Barbassoro
 Vasajo, *sm.* pötter, china-ware seller, maker
 Vasca, *sf.* basin (*of a fountain*), réservoir; — *da bagno*, a bathing tub, a bath
 Vascelletto, *sm.* a small vessel (ship)
 Vascello, *sm.* a vessel, ship, man of war
 Vascolare, Vasculare, *adj. mf.* vascular
 Vascolo, *sm.* (*poet.*) small vase, vessel (*for fluids*)
 Vascoloso, -a, Vasculare, *adj.* vascular
 Vase, *sm.* (*poet.*) a vase; v. Vaso
 Vassallaggio, *sm.* v. Vasellame
 Vassallajo, -aro, *sm.* a pötter

Vasellame, Vasellamento, *sm.* a quantity of dishes, plates and other articles of delf or earthenware; *vasellame di stagno, pewter*; — *d'oro o d'argento*, gold or silver plate
 Vasollettiara, *sf.* a cupboard, press, sideboard
 Vasolletino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel
 Vasolletto, -ino, *sm.* a small vase, vessel, pot
 Vaselliara, *sm.* a pötter; delfman, etc.
 Vasello, -etto, *sm.* small vase, box (ship)
 Vaso, *sm.* vase, vessel, pot; *vaso da fiori*, a flower-pot; *vaso d'elezione*, a vessel of mercy; *vasi linfatici*, lymphatic vessels
 Vasotto, *sm.* large vase, vessel, pot
 Vassallaggio, *sm.* vassalage; a lot of vassals
 Vassallo, -alla, *smf.* a vassal, subject, serf
 Vassello, *sm.* v. Vascello, ecc.
 Vassajo, *sm.* a tray, a square head-tub, a bird or hod; a winnowing fan; a tray, platter
 Vastamente, *adv.* amply, extensively, vastly
 Vastità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* vastness, great extent
 Vasto, *sm.* (*poet.*) the ocean, main, deep
 — *a, adj.* vast, huge, ample, immense
 Vate, *sm.* (*poet.*) a hard, pöot, soothsayer
 Vaticinamento, *sm.* vaticination, prophesying
 Vaticinante, *adj.* prophesying, predicting
 Vaticinare, *co.* to prophesy, predict, foretell
 Vaticinato, -a, *adj.* prophesied, predicted
 Vaticinazione, *sf.* Vaticinio, *m.* prophecy
 Vaticinio, *sm.* prediction, prophecy
 Vatticondolo, *adv.* go in peace; get away
 Ve, *pron. mf.* you, to you; *ve lo dissi*, I told you so; *ve lo manderò*, I will send them to you
 Ve, *adv.* (*contracted from ivi*) there; *ve', the contraction of vedi*, see, behold
 Vecchia, *sf.* an old woman
 Vecchiaccia, *sf.* a wicked old woman, a hag
 Vecchiaccio, *sm.* a wicked old man
 Vecchiaja, *sf.* old age
 Vecchiardo, -arda, *smf.* a bad old man, woman
 Vecchiecio, -a, *adj.* getting old, oldish, rather old
 Vecchieciuolo, -ola, *smf.* a poor little old man, woman
 Vecchierello, -ella, *smf.* a poor old man, woman
 Vecchiotto, -etta, *smf.* a lively little old man, woman
 Vecchiezza, *sf.* old age, oldness, antiquity
 Vecchino, -ina, *smf.* v. Vecchietto
 Vecchio, -a, *adj.* old, ancient, great; *smf.* an old man, old woman
 Vecchiöne, *sm.* a healthy or venerable old man
 Vecchiöni, *smf.* chestnuts boiled in wine
 Vecchiotto, -a, *smf.* a strong stout old man, woman (man, etc.)
 Vecchiaccio, -accia, *smf.* a poor infirm old
 Vecchiome, *sm.* a lot of old rags, lumber, etc.
 Vèccia, *sf.* a vetch, fitch (wild pulse)
 Vecciato, -a, *adj.* mixed with vetches
 Vecciöso, -a, *adj.* vetchy, mixed with vetches
 Vèce, *sf.* substitute; *in vèce o vèce*, instead of, in place of; *prendete questo invece del*

vostro, take this in the room of yours; to-
nér o far la véce o le véci altrui, to surro-
gate another, to fill his place; in vece di
studiàre, instead of studying

Vedénte, *adj.* seeing, viewing; far-seeing

Vedére, *va.* (védéo, véggio; *pass.* vidi; *part.*
vedùto, visto) to see, perceive, discern; to
mind, observe, notice; veder chiaro, to see
clearly; — il bello, to look out for the op-
portunity; — le stéle a mézzo giòrno, to
receive a stunning blow in the head, to see
the stars, sparks; dal vedére al non vedére,
in the twinkling of an eye, in a wink; vi
darò a vedére, I will demonstrate to you;
vediamo il da farsi, let's see what's to be
done; veder torto, to see wrong; far vedére
il nero per il bianco, to make one believe
that white is black; veder in viso, to distin-
guish clearly; dar a vedére (a crèdere), to
make one believe; non vèdo l'ora che, I long
for (the moment, etc.); lo vedrò volentieri,
I will see him willingly, receive him cordi-
ally; vi farò vedére, I'll show you

Vedére, *sm.* sight, appearance, figure

Vedèta, *sf.* a vidette, outpost, scout, sentinel;
star alle vedètte, to beware, look a-head

Vediménto, *sm.* (only) the sight

Veditivo, *-a, adj.* that can see

Veditóre, *sm.* a spectator, observer; beholder;
Veditóri, *smpl.* the officers in the Custom
house and bonding warehousess who weigh
and examine the goods

Vedova, *sf.* a widow; *adj.* widowed, stripped,

Vedovaggio, *sm.* -anza, *f.* widowhood (berèft

Vedovale, *adj.* *ant.* *v.* Vedovile

Vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood

Vedovare, *va.* to widow, deprive, strip, bereave

Vedovatico, *sm.* *v.* Vedovaggio, vedovanza

Vedovato, *-a, adj.* widowed, deprived, berèft

Vedovèlla, *sf.* a young widow, an interesting
widow, a poor dear little widow

Vedovèllo, *sm.* a poor, young widower

Vedovètta, *sf.* a little widow, a buxom widow

Vedovèzza, Vedovità, *sf.* widowhood

Vedovile, *adj.* of a widow, of a widower; *sm.*
a jointure, maintenance, allowance

Vedovo, *sm.* a widower (berèft

Vedovo, *-a, adj.* widowed, isolated, stripped,

Vedovóna, *sf.* a large or buxom widow, an
old widow

Vedutà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* *v.* (Vedovèzza) Vedovità

Vedùta, *sf.* the sight; a prospect, a view; the
sight, the point of vision; all the stars seen
at a glance; far vedùta, far vista, to feign,
pretend; far la vedùta, to examine goods
at the Custom-house; testimoniò di vedùta,
an eye witness; lo conosco di vedùta, (di
vista) I know him by sight (evidently)

Vedutaménto, *adv.* visibly, clearly, sensibly,

Vedùto, *-a, adj.* seen, perceived, observed

Vemènte, *adj.* vehement, forcible, energetic

Vemèntemènte, *adv.* vehemently, forcibly

Vemèzza, -èzza, *sf.* vehemence, energy

Vegetàbile, *adj.* vegetable, végétative

Vegetàbili, *smpl.* vegetables

Vegetàle, -ànto, *adj.* vegetal, that vegetates,
vegetable; sal vegetàle, vegetable salt; tèrra
vegetàle, mould, soil

Vegetàle, *sm.* the vegetable creation

Vegetali, *smpl.* vegetables, herbage, herbs

Vegetàre, *va.* to vegetate

Vegetàlva, *sf.* the vegetative power

Vegetàtivo, *-a, adj.* végétative, growing

Vegetàto, *-a, adj.* végétated, grown

Vegetazione, *sf.* végétation

Vegetevole, *adj.* végétative, végétating

Vegèto, *-a, adj.* flourishing, hale, vigorous

Vegènte, *adj.* seeing, that sees; a mio veg-
gènte, in my sight; quella pianta crèsce a
occhi veggènti, that plant grows visibly, (so
rapidly you can see it grèwing) chiaro-veg-
gènte, clear-sighted

Veggentemènte, *adv.* openly, before all

Vegghia, *sf.* (better veglia) watching, sitting
up, want of sleep; a vigil; a watch, night-
watch, sentinel, vidette; cose da dire a
vegghia, silly tales, cock and bull stories

Vegghiaménto, *sm.* watching, vigil, watch

Vegghiante, *adj.* vigilant, watchful, waking

Vegghianza, *sf.* watching, waking; vigilance,
watchfulness

Vegghiare, *va.* to wake, sit up, watch, to be
or lie awake; *va.* to guard

Vegghiato, *-a, adj.* waked, watched, spied

Vegghiatóre, *sm.* a slitter up, watchman, spy

Vegghierà, *sf.* Vegghiare, *m.* waking, watching

Vegghievole, *adj.* vigilant, wakeful, careful

Vegghievolmènte, *adv.* carefully, vigilantly

Veggia, *sf.* cask, pipe, barrel, cart-load

Veggio, *sm.* a sort of warming pan

Vèggio, (for Vèggo, Vèdo), I see

Vèggielo, *sm.* erum, bitter vetch, black vetch

Vèglia, *sf.* watching, sitting up; a vigil, watch,
wake; the evening, an evening party; the
midnight taper; i frùtti delle mie vèglie,
the fruits or products of my midnight toil;
cose da dire a vèglia, nonsensical stories

Vegliante, *adj.* vigilant, watching; in force

Vegliardo, *sm.* (poet.) and old man

Vegliare, *va.* to watch, be sleepless, sit up,
remain awake; to be vigilant, on the alert;
to exist, be in force, *va.* to watch over, guard

Vegliato, *-a, adj.* watched, waked, in vigour

Vegliatore, -trice, *smf.* watcher, sitter up

Vegliévole, *adj.* vigilant, watchful, careful

Vèllo, *-a, adj.* (poet.) old, ancient, in years

— *sm.* (poet.) an old man; a fleece, (*v.* Vèllo)

Vegliuccia, *sf.* a short watch

Vegnènte, *adj.* coming, próximo, next; coming
on, thriving; il mese vegnènte, next month

Velecolo, Velecula, *sm.* a vehicle, chariot, car

Vèla, *sf.* a sail; — di maèstra, the main-sail;

— di gabbia, the main-top-sail; — di pap-

palisco, the main-top-gallant-sail; — di trin-

chetto, the fore-sail; — di parrochétto,

the fore-top-gallant sail; — di mezzàna, the

mizen; — di contra-mezzàna, the top sail;

— quàdra, a square sail; — di civada, a

sprit sail; — *latina*, a lateen sail; — *di prora*, the bind-sails; — *di pòppa*, the after sails; *spiegàr le véle*, to unfurl or set the sails; *far vela*, to set sail, to get under weigh; *esser alla véla*, to be under sail; a *véle gònfo*, piene, spiegate, full sail, before the wind, right a-head, dashing on; a *véla e rémo*, with all speed; *un' armata di cento véle*, a fleet of a hundred sail
Velabile, *adj.* that can be veiled, hidden
Velame, *sm.* a veil, covering, membrane, pèl-
liele, thin skin, slight bark; a lot of veils
Velamento, *sm.* a veil, a cover; veil, figure,
 allegory, veil cloak, colour, pretence; (*pitt.*)
 tinting; (*relig.*) taking the veil
Velare, *va.* to veil, cover with a veil, conceal;
velarsi, to take the veil; *velar l' oocchio*, to
 fall into a light slumber
Velata, *sf.* a professed nun; a sail, tack, run
Velatamente, *adv.* secretly, under the rose
Velato, -a, *adj.* veiled, furnished with sails
Velatore, -rice, *smf.* that veils
Velatura, *sf.* vārnish, veiling, covering; tint-
 ing, colouring lightly; a set of sails
Velazione, *sf.* veiling; taking the veil
Veleggiamento, *sm.* sailing, being under sail
Veleggiante, *adj.* that sails, sailing
Veleggiare, *ran.* to sail, steer one's course
Veleggiato, -a, *adj.* sailed, set sail, made way
Veleggiatore, *sm.* sailer, sailing ship; *un huon*
veleggiatore, a fast-sailing ship, a good sailer
Velenare, *v.* Avvelenare
Velenato, -a, *adj.* poisoned; envenomed
Velenifero, -a, *adj.* venomous, poisonous
Veleno, *sm.* venom, poison; spite; danger
Velenosamente, *adv.* venomously, spitefully
Velenosotto, -a, *adj.* rather envenomed, ven-
 omous; waspish, spiteful
Velenosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* poison, venom, rage
Velenoso, -a, *adj.* venomous, poisonous
Veleria, *sf.* the sail-room
Veletta, *sf.* a videtto, top-man, watch-tower
Velettajo, *sm.* veil-manufacturer, setter
Velettaro, *em.* to watch, spy, observe
Velétto, *sm.* a small veil
Véla, *sf.* sea-gull, sea-mew
Velière, *adj.* sailing, fast-sailing; *buon vilière*,
 a fast-sailing ship
Velina, *adj.* white; carta *velina*, paper as
 white as parchment
Vélie, *sm.* (*poet. lat.*) will, wish
Vèliti, *smf.* Roman soldiers, vélites
Velleità, *sf.* velleità, feeble wish, desire
Vèllere, *va. irr.* v. Stèllero
Vellicamento, *sm.* pricking, titillation
Vellicare, *va.* to tickle, titillate, prick
Vellicazione, *sf.* tickling, twitching, stimulation
Vèllo, *sm.* fleece, wool, hair, tuft, handful
Vèllo vèllo, *adv.* there he is, there it is
Velloso, -a, *adj.* woolly, hairy, shaggy
Vellutato, -a, *adj.* velvet, velvety, made like
 velvet
Velluto, *sm.* velvet; — *liscio*, shorn velvet
Vèlo, *sm.* a veil, crape, gauze, film, scum,

côver, pretext; questo vélo mortale, this
 mortal coil, this earthly tabernacle
Veloce, *adj.* swift, quick, rapid, nimble, light
Veloccecamminante, *adj.* swift-walking
Velocemente, *adv.* quickly, speedily, swiftly
Velocifero, *sm.* a stage-coach, diligence
Velocipede, *adj.* swift-footed; — *s.* a velocipede
Velocità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* velocity, swiftness
Velocitare, *va.* to hasten, accelerate, hurry
Velocitazione, *sf.* the increase of velocity in
Velone, *sm.* a largo sail (running waters
Véltra, *Véltro*, *sfm.* a greyhound
Veluzzo, *sm.* a little veil, little thin veil
Vemènza, *sf.* v. Veemènza
Vèna, *sf.* a vein; a vein or spring of water;
 vein, richness, exuberance: *vèna d' oro* o
 d' argento, a vein of gold or silver; — *poè-*
tica, a poetic vein; *avèr vèna d' una cosa*,
 to have a natural bent for a thing; *egli ha*
una buona vèna di poesia, he has a good
 poetical vein or turn; *ha una vèna di pazzo*,
 there is a dash of the madman in him; *ten-*
tàr la vèna, to breathe a vein
Venagione, *sf.* chase, hunting, game
Venale, *adj.* vènal, to be sold, that sells him-
 self; mercenary, interested, despicable
Venalità, *sf.* venality, mercenariness
Venatico, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of hunting
Venato, -a, *adj.* veined, streaked; marbled
Venalorio, -a, *adj.* of the chase, of hunting
Venatrice, *sf.* a huntress
Venatura, *sf.* veining, vein, streak, streaks
Vendemmia, *sf.* the vintage, vintage-time
Vendemmiahile, *adj.* ripe for gathering
Vendemmiamèto, *sm.* the gathering of the
 grapes
Vendemmiañte, *adj.* a vintager, grāpe gatherer
Vendemmjare, *va.* to gather in the grapes; to
 accumulate wealth; to gather
Vendemmiato, -a, *adj.* gathered
Vendemmiatore, -rice, *smf.* a vintager
Vèndere, *va.* to sell, vend; *vèndere al minuto*,
 to sell by retail; — *all' ingrosso*, to sell
 wholesale; — *all' asta*, alla trómba, to sell
 by auction; — *a pèso*, to sell by weight; — *a*
misura, to sell by measure; — *a crédito*,
 pei tēmpi, to sell on credit; — *a contante*,
 to sell for cash or ready money; — *a huon*
mercato, to sell cheap; — *caro*, to sell dear;
vèndere, *comprare gatto in sacco*, to sell,
 buy a pig in a poke; *ne ho da vèndere*, I
 have enough and to spare; *a me non la*
venderai, you shall not make me believe it
Venderécio, -a, *adj.* vènal, to be sold, merce-
 vendetta, *sf.* vengeance, revènge (nary
Vendettaccia, *sf.* a horrid vengeance, revènge
Vendettuccia, *sf.* a slight vengeance, revènge
Vendévolo, -ibile, *adj.* saleable, on sale: *vènal*
Vendibile, *adj.* *mf.* on sale, to be sold, that
 will sell, saleable (of revènge
Vendicabilmente, *adv.* through revènge, out
Vendicamento, *sm.* Vendicanza, *f.* revènge
Vendicante, *adj.* that avenges or revenges
Vendicare, *va.* to revènge, avènge, vindicate;

— *càrsi*, *vrf.* lo avènge one's self, to be revenged

Vendicativo, -a, *adj.* vindictive, revèngeful

Vendicàto, -a, *adj.* revenged, vindicated

Vendicatore, -rice, *smf.* revenger, avèngor

Vendicazione, *sf.* vengeance, revènge

Vendichevolo, *adj.* vindictive, revèngeful

Vèndien, -a, *adj.* better vendicàto

Vendifumo, *sm.* a seller of smoke, idle talker

Vendimènto, *sm.* sale, sèlling, vènding

Vèndita, *sf.* a sale; — di mòbili, a sale of furniture or household goods; a che òra comincia la vèndita? at what o'clock does the auction begin?

Venditòro, -rice, *smf.* a sèller, vènder

Vendiziòne, *sf.* the act of sèlling

Vendùto, -a, *adj.* sold

Veneficio, *sm.* witchcraft, sorcery, pùisoning

Venefico, *sm.* a sorcerer, magician, pùisoner

Venonàro, *va.* (*lat. poet.*) v. Avvelenàro

Venenifero, -a, *adj.* (*lat.*) venomous, pùisonous

Venèno, *sm.* (venèno), venom, pùison

Venenoso, -a, *adj.* pùisonous, venomous

Venènte, *adj.* v. Vègnènte

Venorabile, *adj.* vènerable, rèvèrend, august

Vonorabilità, *sf.* vènerableness

Vonorabòndo, -a, *adj.* vènerable

Vonoràndo, -a, *adj.* vènerable, to be revèred

Vonorànza, *sf.* vèneration, rèvèronce, respect

Vonoràro, *va.* to vènerate, rèvèronce, revèrs

Vonoràto, -a, *adj.* vènerated, rèvèrenced

Venatore, -rice, *smf.* ravèròr; wòrshipper

Veneraziòne, *sf.* vèneration, respect, esteem

Venerdì, *sm.* Friday; verrò venerdì, I'll come on Friday; il venerdì sànto, good Friday

Vènero, *sf.* Vénus; — vènero, còpper

Venerosamente, *adv.* lasciviously

Venèreo, -a, *adj.* lascivious, libidinous; venèrial

Venerévole, *adj.* vènerable, wòrthy of respect

Venerovolvènte, *adv.* bùmily, obsèquiously

Venòrina, *sf.* a little Vénus

Venèlta, *sf.* a little vain

Vongiadòro, *sm.* v. Vendicatore

Vongianza, vengiare, v. Vendèta, vendicàro

Vènia, *sf.* remission, forgivèness, indùlgence

Veniàlo, *adj.* venial; peccàto veniàle, a venial sin

Venialmente, *adv.* in a venial manner (of vices)

Venacula, *adj.* producing fruit in winter (*soid*)

Venimènto, *sm.* arrival, còming, evènt, chance

Venire, *va.* to come, arrivè; befàll, happen; cost, proceed, spring, belong, appèar; vènir da lontano, to come from afar; — appressò, to come àfter, follow; — In istàto, to come to bònor, be promoted; — a paròle, to come to high words; — a battàglia, to come to blows, (come to the scratch), fight; — a niènte, to come or be reduced to nothing; — addòssò, to come upon, fall upon; befàll; — a' cònti, to come to a settlement; — a càpo, to bring about, end;

— a d'fò, to s'gnify, impòrt; — a gràdo, to please, be to one's mind; — mèno, to faint, swoon, fall away, fail, be wanting; ròglia, talènto, to have a mind, great mind, fancy; — desidèrio, to have a desire, to long; — bènc n innànzi, to thrive, shoot up; — in lùce, alla lùce, to appèar, be published; — al di sòtto, to be reduced, put under; — a nòia, fastidio, to disgust; — a tàglia, to come a-propos, to suit; — incòntro, to present itself, to meet with; mi vènne in pensiero, ecc., it came into my head, it struck me, etc.; mi vièno dètto cho, I am told that; egli vièno riputàto nn uòmo dabbèno, he is considered a vèry honest man; quèsto àbitò mi vièno ottànta franchi, this coat cost me eighty francs; lo òve non vèngono in Iscòzia, grapes don't grow in Scotland; vènir ai fèrri, to come to close quarters, to come to a conclusion; mi vièna a nòia ògni còsa, every thing disgusts me; vènir il dèstro, to snit, be suitable; — fàtto, to succeed; — a màno, to come to hand, be handy; — trovàto, to find, light on; se ciò venisse a notizia del padre, if this should come to his father's ears

Venificcio, -a, *adj.* v. Avvenificcio

Venoso, -a, *adj.* full of veins, veined, streaked

Ventàglia, *sf.* the visor (of a helmet)

Ventàgljo, *sm.* a lady's fan; ventàgli, espàliers

Ventàre, *va.* to be windy, blow, breathe

Ventaruòla, *sf.* weathercock, fire-fan

Ventàvolo, *sm.* v. Tramontàno

Venteggiàre, *va.* to be windy, blow softly

Ventènne, *adj.* of twenty, of twenty years

Venterèllo, *sm.* a little wind, gentle breeze

Ventésimo, -a, *smf.* twentieth part, twentieth

Vènti, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty; *smpl.* the winds

Venticèllo, *sm.* a pleasant breeze, zephyr

Venticinque, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-five

Venticinquemila, *sm.* *e adj.* 25 thousand

Venticinquésimo, -a, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-fifth

Ventidùo, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-two

Ventiduéximo, -a, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty second

Ventièra, *sf.* ventilator, fan

Ventilàbro, *sm.* a winnowing-fan (*sing*)

Ventilamènto, *sm.* ventilation, fanning, discuss

Ventilànto, *adj.* ventilating, waving in the air

Ventilàre, *va.* to ventilate, fan, sift; discuss

Ventilàto, -a, *adj.* ventilated, sifted, discussed

Ventilatore, *sm.* ventilator, ventiduct

Ventilaziòne, *sf.* ventilation

Ventimillésimo, -a, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty thousandth

Ventina, *sf.* a score

Ventinòve, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-nine

Ventinorésimo, -a, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-ninth

Ventipiòvòlo, *sm.* (*ant.*) south wind, rainy wind

Ventiquattorésimo, -a, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-fourth

Ventiquattro, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-four

Ventisèi, *sm.* *e adj.* twenty-six

Fàte, mète, lùte, nòte, tùde; - fàt,

mét, blit, nòt, tùb; - fàr, plique, 

Ventisette, *sm. e adj.* twenty-seven
 Ventisettésimo, -a, *adj.* twenty-seventh
 Ventitré, *sm. e adj.* twenty-three
 Ventitreesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-third
 Vento, *sm.* the wind; *fig.* vanity, pride; vento fresco, a gale, a stiff breeze; — in pöppa, a wind aft, a fair wind; aver il vento in pöppa, to sail before the wind, to scud, to prosper; aver il vento in faccia, to sail against the wind, with a head wind, to sail in the wind's eye; ésser sotto il vento, to be to leeward; dar le vele a' venti, to unfurl the sails, spread the canvass; volgersi ad ogni vento, to turn with every wind of fortune, to be a weather cock, a timeserver; aver il vento in fil di rötta, to have a fair wind, a wind right aft; si placa il vento, the wind falls; dar calci al vento, to dance upon nothing, be banged; pascere di vento, to amuse with idle promises, to booy up with vain hopes; pigliar vento, to vanish, dissolve into air; far öna cosa al vento, to do a thing rashly, blindly; vento, an inkling, hint; date al vento i vostri timöri, give to the winds your fears
 Véntola, *sf.* a fan (v. Ventaglio); a chandelier, a branch candlestick; the shade or screen of a table lamp, moon-lamp, etc.
 Ventolare, *va.* to winnow, fan, float in the
 Ventolino, *sm.* v. Venticello (wind)
 Véntolo, *sm.* v. Ventaglio, ventarüola
 Ventösa, *sf.* clipping-glass; vent-hole
 Ventosamente, *adv.* proudly, vainly, in vain
 Ventösare, *ca.* to cap, apply a clipping-glass
 Ventosità, *sf.* windiness, ventosity, flatulence
 Ventoso, -a, *adj.* windy, exposed to the wind; windy, troubled with wind; windy, that causes wind; i frütti sönö naturalmente ventosi, fruit is windy, causes flatulence; un ömo ventoso, a puffed up fellow, a haughty swell, an empty conceited fool
 Ventottésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eighth
 Ventötto, *sm. e adj.* twenty-eight
 Ventraccio, *sm.* a large belly
 Venträja, *sf.* a paunch, ügly paunch, belly
 Ventrajuöla, *sf.* a tripe-woman
 Venträta, *sf.* blow in the belly; litter, weight
 Ventre, *sm.* the belly, paunch; (üterna, womb); muövere il ventre, to open the bowels
 Ventresca, *sf.* paunch, stuffing
 Venträchio, *sm.* pizzard; stomach (of a fowl)
 Venträcino, *sm.* the pluck, the rennet bag
 Venträcolo, *sm.* ventriculo, stomach
 Venträcösa, *sf.* a kind of shell
 Ventriglio, *sm.* a gizzard, bird's stomach
 Ventriloquo, *sm.* a ventriloquist
 Ventüccio, *sm.* a little wind, light breere
 Ventunesimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-first
 Ventüno, -a, *sm. e adj.* twenty-one
 Ventüra, *sf.* fortune, luck, adventure, chance; buona ventüra, good luck, mala ventüra,

ill-luck, misfortune; trarre alla ventüra, to draw lots; far le cose alla ventüra, to do things at random; far la ventüra, to tell fortunes; a ventüra, per ventüra, by chance, as good luck would have it
 Venturiere, *sm.* völmüéer; adventurer
 Venturina, *sf.* a kind of feldspar
 Ventüro, -a, *adj.* future, to come, coming; l'anno ventüro, next year; cose ventüre, things to come
 Veturöso, -a, *adj.* lucky, happy, favourable
 Venustä, -äde, -äte, *sf.* loveliness, sightliness, comeliness, attractiveness, grace, beauty
 Venüsto, -a, *adj.* lovely, beautiful, attractive, comely, handsome, fine, graceful, charming
 Venüta, *sf.* arrival, coming
 Venüto, -a, *adj.* come; ben venüto, welcome
 Venüzza, *sf.* a small vein
 Vepräjo, *sm.* place full of briars and thorns
 Vèpre, *sf.* (poet.) briar, bramble, thorn
 Verace, *adj.* true, truthful, sincere, trusty
 Veracömente, *adv.* truly, really, indeed
 Veracità, -äde, äte, *sf.* veracity, truth
 Veraménte, *adv.* truly, certainly, indeed
 Vorätro, *sm.* white hellebore, christmas flower
 Verbaccio, *sm.* an old or obsolete verb
 Verbäle, *adj.* verbal, spoken, literal
 Verbalmente, *adv.* verbally, by word of mouth
 Verbäsko, *sm.* (bot.) müllein
 Verbéna, *sf.* (bot.) vérvain
 Verbigrazia, *adv.* for instance, for example
 Verbo, *sm.* verb, word, speech, saying; verbo a verbo, verbatim, word for word, precisely
 Verbosità, *sf.* verbosity, verbiage
 Verböso, -a, *adj.* verböso, wordy, prosy
 Verdaccio, *sm.* verdier (colour)
 Verdastro, -a, *adj.* greenish
 Verdazürro, Verde azzürro; — *sm.* sea-green
 Verde, *sm.* verdure, green; vigour, strength
 Verde, *adj.* green; fresh, young, tender, genial, ardent, sanguine; söur, unripe; légna verde, green wood; la verde eta, tender years, youthful days; ésser al verde, to be at one's last shifts, on one's last legs
 Verdeä, *sf.* a sort of white grape, wine
 Verdehrüno, *sm.* dark, green, olive green
 Verdächcio, *sf.* a sort of Tuscan wine; a kind
 Verdechiaro, Verdegäjo, *sm.* light green (of fig)
 Verdegäjo, *sm.* a light green
 Verdeggiamento, *sm.* the being or getting green
 Verdeggiänte, *adj.* verdant, green, greenish
 Verdeggiäre, *va.* to become green, be verdant
 Verdeggiäto, -a, *adj.* grown green, verdant
 Verdegiallo, *sm.* apple-green
 Verdegiglio, *sm.* a sort of prismatic green
 Verdello, *sm.* saxon green (colour)
 Verdemäro, *sm.* wild rue, bastard rhubarb
 Verdemäro, *sm.* sea-green
 Verdemézso, -a, *adj.* half dry, half cooked
 Verdepörro, *sm.* smäragdine colour, green
 Verderäme, *sm.* verdigris (öchro

oör, rüde; - fäli, sön hüli; - färe, dü; - hý, lýmph; püäie, bögü-fööl, fööl; gem äs.

Verderògnolo, -a, *adj.* greenish, rather green
 Verdesècco, -a, *adj.* half dry, rather faded
 Verdètto, *sm.* German green
 Verdètto, -a, *adj.* greenish, sourish, tart
 Verdèzza, *sf.* greenness, verdure, tartness
 Verdicante, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante
 Verdicare, *vn.* v. Verdeggiare
 Verdiccio, -igno, -a, *adj.* greenish, green
 Verdiga, *sf.* a kind of grape
 Verdino, *sm.* a sort of fig-tree
 Verdògnolo, -a, *adj.* greenish
 Verdolina, *sf.* a kind of grape
 Verdòne, *sm.* greenfinch, green linnet
 Verdore, *sm.* Verdèzza
 Verducato, *adj.* four-edged
 Verdúco, *sm.* a four-edged sword, rapier
 Verdùme, *sm.* greenness
 Verdura, *sf.* verdure, greenness, the green or greenness of trees, shrubs and grass; minestra di verdura, soup or pottage of herbs, scotch broth; verdura, vegetables, pease, beans, asparagus, cabbage, salad, etc.
 Verecòndia, -andia, *sf.* modesty, bashfulness
 Verecòndo, -a, *adj.* modest, retiring, chaste
 Vèrga, *sf.* rod, switch, wand; la vèrga dèlla correzione, the rod of correction; bàtere a vèrghe, to beat with rods; vèrga d'òro, an ingot, a gold bar; vèrga, a sceptre, the virile member, the yard; raised stripes or bars in woollen and cotton stuffs; lacing on livery, etc.
 Vergadòro, *sf.* caducens (Mercury's wand)
 Vergàre, *va.* to stripe, streak or bar; to ornament with stripes, to lace; to write, scrawl, trace, compose
 Vergatamènte, *adv.* with stripes
 Vergàto, -a, *adj.* striped, streaked, variegated
 Vergàto, *sm.* striped cloth, stuff; mōdley
 Vergèlta, *sf.* a switch, rod, birch, verge
 Vergèllo, *sm.* lime-twig, decoy
 Vergènzà, *sf.* tendency, going, affàir
 Vergheggiàre, *va.* to beat with a rod, to switch, to dust clothes, etc.
 Vergheggiàto, -a, *adj.* whipped, switched
 Vergheggiatòre, a wool-beater, dresser
 Vergètta, *sf.* a switch, little rod; vergètte
 Verginàle, *adj.* virginal, of a virgin
 Vergine, *sf.* a virgin, maid, maiden; the sign Virgo; la Vergine, the Virgin Mary
 — *adj.* that has still his or her virginity; virginal, virgin maidenly, maiden; pure, uncontaminated; òlio vergine, virgin oil; màni vergini, maiden hands, undefiled hands
 Verginèlla, *sf.* a young virgin, young maid
 Verginèllo, *sm.* (little used) a young man, a youth
 Vergineo, -a, *adj.* virginal, virgin, of a virgin
 Verginètta, *sf.* *adj.* v. Verginèlla (maidenhead)
 Verginità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* virginity, maidenhood
 Vèrgio, *sm.* ant. verjuice (juice of crab-apples)
 Vergògna, *sf.* shame, bashfulness, modesty; infamy, dishonour; the private parts; ho vergògna, I am ashamed; dovèrte aver vergògna, you ought to be ashamed

Vergognàccia, *sf.* great outrage, insult
 Vergognàre, *va.* v. Svergognàre; vergognàrsi to be ashamed, to blush for
 Vergognàto, -a, *adj.* ashamed, abashed
 Vergognevolmènte, *adv.* shamefully, basely
 Vergognòsa, *sf.* the sensitive plant
 Vergognosamènte, *adv.* shamefully; modestly
 Vergognosètto, -a, *adj.* somewhat bashful
 Vergognòso, -a, *adj.* bashful, timid, modest; shameful, infamous; *sm.* the private parts
 Vèrgola, *sf.* small switch, rod, light smoke
 Vergolamènte, *sm.* streaks, stripes, rays
 Vergolàre, *vn.* to mark with inverted commas, to trace small lines
 Vergolàto, -a, *adj.* v. Vergàto, virgolàto
 Vergòne, *sm.* (better panìone) a lime-twig
 Veridicamènte, *adv.* truthfully, with truth, truly
 Veridicità, *sf.* veracity, moral truth, truthfulness (cère, frank)
 Veridico, -a, *adj.* veridical, truthful, true, sin
 Verificàbile, *adj.* that may be verified
 Verificamènte, *vn.* verification, examination
 Verificàre, *va.* to verify, confirm, assure; to verify, ascertain, inspect; verificàre i cònti, to examine the accounts (firmèd)
 Verificàto, -a, *adj.* verified, examined, con-
 Verificatòre, -rice, *smf.* verifier, examiner
 Verificaziòne, *sf.* verification, examination
 Verigòla, *sf.* small wimble, piercer, gimlet
 Verilòquio, *sm.* a true account, truthful, rec-
 Verina, *sf.* a gimblet, wimble, piercer (tal
 Verisimigliànte, *adj.* probable, likely
 Verisimiglianza, *sf.* probability, likelihood
 Verisimiglièvole, Verisimigliànte, *adj.* likely, probable
 Verisimile, *sm.* probability, likelihood
 Verisimile, *adj.* likely, probable, plausible
 Verisimilitudine, *sf.* verisimilitude, likelihood
 Verisimilmènte, *adv.* likely, apparently
 Verità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* truth, (verity): in verità, per verità, certainly, truly, indeed, in truth; èssere la bocca dèlla verità, to be truth itself
 Veritabilmènte, *adv.* truly, indeed, certainly
 (Veritèvole), *adj.* } truthful, truth-telling
 Veritière, -éro, -a, } true, frank, sincere
 Vèrme, *sm.* a worm; vèrmo mūro, the bots; aver il vèrme, to be in love
 Vermèna, *sf.* the shoot of a plant, sprig
 Vermenèlla, *sf.* small twig, sprig, shoot
 Vermètto, *sm.* v. Vermicèllo
 Vermicciuolo, *sm.* small worm, grub, maggot
 Vermiccioluzzo, *sm.* very little worm, grub
 Vermicellàjo, *sm.* a vermicelli maker
 Vermicèlli, *smf.* vermicelli (worm-like paste)
 Vermicèllo, *sm.* small worm, maggot, grub
 Vermicolàre, *adj.* vermicular, like a worm, móto vermicolare (unat.) the vermicular motion
 Vermicolària, *sm.* mountain knotgrass (tion)
 Vermicoloso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
 Vermificaziòne, *sf.* generation of worms
 Vermiforme, *adj.* vermiform, worm-shaped
 Vermifugo, -a, *adj.* vermifuge, that kills worms
 Vermiglia, *sf.* sort of precious stone
 Vermigliàre, *va.* to paint with vermilion

Vermigliétto, *adj.* somewhat of a lively red
 Vermiglièzza, *sf.* the colour vermilion
 Vermiglio, -a, *adj.* of a lively red, rōsy
 Vermigliōne, *sm.* vermilion, red
 Vermigliuzzo, -a, *adj.* rather vermilion
 Verminàca, *sf.* (bot.) better verbēna, vèrrain
 Verminàra, *sf.* the grey lizard
 Verminària, *sf.* a dung bill to breed worms as food for poultry
 Verminaziōne, *sf.* the presence of worms in any part of the human body
 Vermine, *sm.* worm, vermin
 Verminetto, -uzzo, *sm.* little worm, grub
 Verminoso, -a, *adj.* full of worms, wormy
 Vermivoro, -a, *adj.* that feeds on worms
 Vèrmo, *sm.* poet. v. Vèrme (cation)
 Vermocane, *sm.* the mōgot, (a vulgar impre-
 Vernàccia, *sf.* sort of white grape, wine
 Vernàccio, *sm.* a severe winter
 Vernàcolo, -a, *adj.* vernacular, of one's country
 Vernale, *adj.* vernal, of the spring or winter
 Vernàro, *vn.* to winter, pass the winter, take up winter quarters; to be in winter
 Vernàta, -àto, *smf.* vèrno, winter
 Vernàto, -a, *adj.* wintered, chilled with cold
 Vernerèccio, -a, *adj.* of winter, brūmal
 Verniciàru, *vn.* to vārnish, cōver with vārnish
 Verniciàto, -a, *adj.* vārnished
 Vernice, *sm.* vārnish, paint, pigment, sandarāch
 Verniciàre, *vn.* to vārnish
 Verniciàto, -a, *adj.* vārnished
 Vernino, -a, *adj.* of winter, wintery
 Vèrnio, *sm.* flax sown in winter
 Vèrno, *sm.* winter
 Vèro, *sm.* trūth (vèrità); in vèro, da vèro, davvero, in truth, trūly, really, in earnest; vi parlo da vèro, I speak to you in earnest; nel vèro, indeed, trūly; è ben vèro che, true, howēver, nevertheless, and yet
 -a, *adj.* true, sure; true legitimate; egli è un vèro amico, he is a true friend, egli è il vèro erede, he's the true, real or legitimate heir; un vèro sciocco, a regular fool
 eroncèllo, *sm.* a small terrace
 erōne, *sm.* terrace, open gallery, a small landing place on an outside stair-case
 erōnica, *sf.* (bot.) verōnica, speedwell
 errettà, *sf.* Verrettōne, *m.* short sharp dart
 errettàta, *sf.* a thrust or blow with a dart
 errettèllo, *sm.* sort of cāptan, a jackscrew
 errina, *sf.* wimble, piercer, borer
 errinàre, *vn.* to pierce, bore, make holes
 errino, *sm.* a species of poisonous mushroom
 èrro, *sm.* a bōar
 èrrucchio, *sm.* an olive press, oil-press
 èrruca, *sf.* a wart
 Verrucària, *sf.* wartwort, turnsol, béliotrope
 Verrùto, *sm.* dart, pike, spèar
 Versàbile, *adj.* versatīle, easy to be turned
 Versabilità, *sf.* susceptibility of being turned
 Versàccio, *sm.* a bad verse
 Versamento, *sm.* a pouring out, spilling, shēding, effusion, opening; payment
 ersànte, *adj.* that pours out, sheds, spills

Versàre, *vn.* to pōur out, spill, shed, diffuse, squānder, overtūrn; versàtemi del vino, pour me out some wine; versàr il sàngue degl'innocènti, to spill innocent blood; versàr làgrime, to shed tears; la sua piàga versà sàngue, his wound bleeds; — *vn.* to overflōw, run over
 Versàtile, *adj.* versatīle, chāngeable
 Versatilità, *sf.* versatīlity
 Versàto, -a, *adj.* pōured, shed, versed; expert
 Versatōre, *sm.* that pours out, sheds; Aquàrius
 Verseggiamento, *sm.* verseggiatūra *sf.* versification
 Verseggiàre, *vn.* to versify; write vèrsos
 Verseggiatōre, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses
 Versètto, *sm.* a short stānza, little verse; staff
 Versèvole, *adj.* apt to spill
 Versiciuòlo, *sm.* a poor, short, verse
 Versicoloràto, -a, *adj.* mōtley
 Versièra, *sf.* hōbhōghlin, fairy, ghōst
 Versificàre, *vn.* to versify; write verses
 Versificàto, -a, *adj.* versified, written in verse
 Versificatōre, *sm.* versifier, maker of verses
 Versificatōrellō, *sm.* a poetaster, rhymèr
 Versificatrice, *sf.* a poetess, maker of verses
 Versificaziōne, *sf.* versification, making of verses
 Versione, *sf.* revolutiōn, vèrsiōn, translatiōn
 Versipèlle, *adj.* wily, shifty, crafty, deceitful
 Vèrso, *sm.* verse, slogging, tune, way, expédient; vèrsi sciòtti, blanc verse; stānza di sei vèrsi, a stānza of six lines; troverò il vèrso di làrto, I'll find some way to do it; mutàr vèrso, to chānge one's tune; pigliàr nna cōsa pel sno vèrso, to take the right way of doing a thing; andàr a vèrso o a vèrsi d'alcūno, to hōmōur a pèrson, to give in to him, to comply with him; nūlla gli va a vèrso, nothing goes on to his mind, nothing pleases him; raccomandèvole per ogni vèrso, recommendable in every way, in every respect
 — *prep.* towards in the direction of; vèrso Rōma, towards Rome; venite vèrsome, cōme towards me; rigido vèrso i suoi servitōri, rigid with or towards his sèrvants; vèrso la sèra, towards evening, about dusk
 Versàrio, -a, *adj.* polarised, magnetized
 Versùto, -a, *adj.* cunning, crafty, deceitful
 Versùzia, *sf.* cunning, wiliness, craft
 Vèrta, *sf.* the bottom of a fishing-net, pōuch
 Vèrtèbra, *sf.* vertèbre, joint of the back
 Vertèbràle, *adj.* of the spine, vertèbrat
 Vertèbrato, *adj.* vertèbrat
 Vertènte, *adj.* current, passing; ànno vertènte, the present year, the current year
 Vertènza, *sf.* affàir, questiōn, sùbject; la vertènza di, the affair of
 Vèrtèrè, *vn.* unipèrs. to consist, be questiōn of
 Verticalità, *sf.* verticalness
 Verticàle, *adj.* vertical, perpendicular
 Verticalmente, *adv.* vertically, in the zènit
 Vèrtice, *sm.* the vertex, apex, top, summit
 Vertigine, *sf.* vertigo, dizziness, giddiness
 Vertiginoso, -a, *adj.* turning rōund, giddy
 Vèrtù, òde, -àte, *sf.* v. Virtù

Verúno, (*better nessúno*) -a, *smf. adj.* nobody, no one, none, not one, not any; non lo dite a verúno, tell it to nobody

Verzella, *sf.* náil-rod iron

Verzicante, *adj.* verdant, in full flower

Verzicare, *vn.* to be or grow green, flourish

Verzicola, *sf.* séqueoce (*of cords*)

Verzière, *sm.* a garden, e kitchen-garden

Verzino, *sm.* brasil-wood (*for dying*)

Verzire, *vn.* v. Verzicare

Verzotto, *sm.* v. Cávolo

Verzème, *sm.* v. Verdúmo

Verzúra, *sf.* verdore, greenness, green, green plants, grass-plot, grass

Veschio, *sm.* v. Veschio

Vescia, *sf.* löadstool, fungus, puff-ball, puff-bat; bottle of smoke; spinning out, flaxing

Vescica, *sf.* a bladder; vescica di pesce, the swim or air bladder of a fish; vescica, a pimple or blister on the skin; an alembic, a soap-hubble; vènder vesciche, to tell idle stories, to puff a person up

Vesciaja, Vesciona, *sf.* a gossip, a chatty woman

Vesciale, *adj.* of the bladder

Vescicatorio, *sm.* vesicatory, blister

Vescichetta, *sf.* vescice, small bladder

Vescicolaro, *adj.* belonging to the bladder

Vescicone, *sm.* large bladder, blister

Vescicoso, -a, *adj.* full of bubbles, blisters

Vescicuza, *sf.* small bladder, blister, bubble

Vesco, *sm.* v. Vescovo, veschio

Vescovado, *sm.* a bishopric; episcopacy; the dignity of a bishop; a bishop's residence, hotel (palace); a diocese; doctor's commons

Vescovale, -lle, *adj.* episcopal, of a bishop

Vescovo, *sm.* a bishop

Vespa, *sf.* a wasp

Vespajo, -eto, *sm.* a wasp's nest, hornet's nest

Vespajoso, -a, *adj.* honeycomb-like, spongy

Vespero, *sm.* (*poet.*) evening, twilight, vespers

Vespéto, *sm.* a wasp's nest

Vespertillo, *sm.* a bat

Vespertilo, -a, *adj.* of the evening, vespertine

Vespitrélio, *sm.* a bat

Vespone, *sm.* a large wasp

Vespregiare, *vn.* to get dusky, dim, dark

Véspro, *sm.* evening, twilight, vespers; cantare il véspro ad uno, to reprimand a person, blow him up, give him a certain lecture;

Véspro Siciliano, the Sicilian Vespers

Vessamento, *sm.* v. Vessazione

Vessare, *vn.* to vex, torment, harass

Vessato, -a, *adj.* vexed, tormented, harassed

Vessatore, *sm.* vexer, tormentor, persecutor

Vessatorio, -a, *adj.* vexing, of vexation

Vessazione, *sf.* vexation, trouble, annoyance

Vessica, *sf.* v. Vescica

Vessicatorio, Vessicante, *sm.* vesicatory, blister

Vessillario, *sm.* a standard bearer; an auxiliary

Vessillifero, *sm.* an ensign, a standard bearer

Vessillo, *sm.* (*poet.*) standard, banner, ensign

Vesta, *sf.* a vest, pock, dress, gown, garment

Vestaccia, *sf.* bad, ugly coat, gown, dress, etc.

Vestale, *sf.* a vestal virgin, a vestal

Veste, *sf.* coat, robe, dress, gown, garment, clothes, suit of clothes, covering

Vestetta, *sf.* small coat, gown, frock, etc.

Vestiario, *sm.* the vestry of a church, the vestry or dressing room of a convent; the tire (attire) room of a theatre; clothing

Vestibolo, Vestibulo, *sm.* vestibule, hall

Vesticiuola, *sf.* small dress, little gown, vest

Vestigia, *sf.* (*antiq.*) v. Vestigio

Vestigio, *sm.* a step, footstep, vestige, trace

Vestiméto, *sm.* dress, full dress, apparel, clothes, attire, vestment, garments, covering, suit, complete suit; taking, the veil

Vestire, *vn.* to dress, clothe, attire; vestirsi, to put on one's clothes, dress (one's self)

— *sm.* dress, clothing

Vestitello, -ino, *sm.* a little coat, dress

Vestito, *sm.* clothes, suit of clothes, dress; il vitto e il vestito, food and clothing; vestito nuovo, a new coat; nuovo vestito, another coat; a different coat or dress

— *a, adj.* dressed, clothed, covered; nascere vestito, to be born lucky

Vestituccio, *sm.* a plain, short or homely dress

Vestitura, *sf.* vesture, dressing, dress

Vestizione, *sf.* the taking the religious habit

Vestone, *sm.* a large wide stately robe

Vestura, Vestitura, *sf.* dress, mode of dressing

Vestivo, *sm.* vestirino; (*fig.*) warmth of charity

Veterano, *sm.* e *adj.* veteran, long inured to war; soldato veterano, a veteran

Veterinaria, *sf.* the veterinary art

Veterinario, -a, *adj.* veterinary; *sm.* a veterinary surgeon

Veterino, -a, *adj.* of horses; lent out, on hire

Vétéro, -a, *adj.* (*poet.*) v. Vetusto, prisco

Vetrāja, *sf.* glass-house, glass manufactory

Vetrājo, *sm.* a glassman, glass-blower; glā-

Vetrāme, *sm.* glass beads, rings, etc. (zier

Vetrāta, -lāta, *sf.* sssh, glāziog, panes

Vetrescibile, *adj.* vitrifiable

Vetriato, -a, *adj.* v. Invetriato

Vetrice, *sf.* a sort of brittle willow, an osier

Vetriciajo, *sm.* plantation of osiers, willows

Vetriera, *sf.* glazing of windows, glass-work

Vetrificabile, *adj.* that can be vitrified

Vetrificare, *vn.* to vitrify, become glass

Vetrificato, -a, *adj.* vitrified, become glass

Vetrificazione, *sf.* vitrification, vitrifying

Vetrina, *sf.* coarse enamel, glazing, a glazed window, the show window of a shop, a glass-case

Vetrino, *adj.* m. brittle, wall-eyed

Vetriolo, *sm.* vitriol

Vetriuola, *sf.* (*bot.*) peltitory

Vetriuolo, *sm.* vitriol; piece of glass

Vétro, *sm.* glass, a pane of glass

Fäte, mète, bíte, nôte, tûbe; - fät,

mèt, hit, nòt, tùb; - fär, pique, 

Vetróso, -a, *adj.* vitreous

Vétta, *sf.* summit, top, peak, apex, achme, highest pitch; tópmost bough, little twig; the souple or crop of a flail; the tándris or elaspers of a vine; è meglio cadere dal piè che dalla vétta, of two evils one should choose the least

Vettajnólo, -a, *adj.* growing on the tópmost bough, trásby

Vétte, *sm.* lever (*mechanical power*)

Vetticciúola, *sf.* the tópmost twig, top, téndril

Vétlico, -a, *adj.* of a lever

Vettigàle, *sm.* tax, tribute; a tributary

Vettina, *sf.* a water pipe, duct

Vettóne, *sm.* sucker, sprig, shoot

Vettória, *sf.* v. Vittória

Vettovàglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions

Vettovagliaménto, *sm.* victualling

Vettovagliàre, *va.* to victual

Vettovagliàto, -a, *adj.* provided with victuals

Vettovaglière, *sm.* a victualler

Vettúccia, *sf.* top twig, outmost sprig; téndril

Vettúra, *sf.* a chaise, post-chaise, a large, heavy ordinary chaise, a hackney coach; carriage, vehicle, conveyance; coach-hire, fare; dàro, prestàr a vettúra, to let out; prèndere a vettúra, to hire, take on hire; égli prestàva la moglie a vettúra, he (let out) prostituted his wife

Vetturàle, *sm.* a carrier, the proprietor and driver of a vettúra, a hackney coach man

Vetturreggiànte, *adj.* carrying, conveying

Vetturreggiàre, *va.* to carry, convey, transport

Vetturino, *sm.* the driver of a hackney coach or vettúra (fly van)

— -a, *adj.* of or for a hackney coach or Vettovàglia, *sf.* v. Vettovàglia (cienliness)

Vetustà, -àde, -àto, *sf. poet.* antiquity, antiquity, of the olden times

Vezzamenté, *adv.* flatteringly, fawningly, gallantly, graciously, agréably pleasingly

Vezzeggiaménto, *sm.* flattery, fawning

Vezzeggiànte, *adj.* carressing, fondling, coaxing

Vezzeggiàre, *va.* to carress, blándish, flatter, fondle; vezzeggiàrsi, to cuddle one's self up, to pamper one's self (ments)

Vezzeggiàtivo, -a, *adj.* of carresses, blándish-Vezzeggiàto, -a, *adj.* carressed, fondled, coaxed

Vèzzi, *smpl.* carresses, charms, attractions; far vèzzi, to carress, fondle, blándish; caccàr di vèzzi, to be ridiculously foppish, to be overfond

Vèzzo, *sm.* sport, diversion, play (fun); a Grécian dance; fair or kind words; blándishment, fondling; endóarment; a hábit, a bad or awkward hábit, a vice; a necklace; vèzzo di pérle, a pearl necklace, — di lingua, a charm of language, beauty of speech or style; il lupo cangia il pelo ma non il

vèzzo, the wolf changes his hair but not his tricks

Vezzosamente, *adv.* gracefully, prettily, pleasantly, blándishingly, córtuously, charmingly, nicely

Vezzósétto, -a, *adj.* graceful, charming, nice Vezzósó, -a, *adj.* charming, pleasing, nice, handsome, graceful, attractive; delicate, nice, prim, hard to please

Vì, *adv.* there, in it, in that, in that place; andiàmovi, let us go there; vi sòno stàto, I have been there

Vì, *prom. inf.* to you, you; lo vi àmo, I love you; vi scrivo, I write to you; voi vi dàte tróppo incómodo, you give yourself too much trouble; vi an *expletive or emphatical particle*, voi non sapète quel che vi dite, you don't know what you say

Via, *sf.* way, road, street, route; còurse, màoer, way, means, passage; amarrir la via, to miss or lose one's way; mètersi la via tra le gambe, to take to one's heels, fly; mètersi in via, to set out; aodàr per la málà via, to go the road to ruin; via di mézzo, the middle way, golden mean; per via di dipòrto, by way of amusement; via Nuova, New-street; via láltea, the milky way; via ferràta, a rail-way; — di diramazióné, a branch rail-way

Via, *adv.* much, considerably; còme, come on; fye, off, (out on it), away; via più, much more; via méno, much less; via, andiàmo, come, let's be off; or via, non temète, come on, fear nòthing; andàte via, go away, get away, be off; via, briccòne, off you rascal, be off; via via, directly, at once; via via, ell'è via via, she's pretty well, she may pass; va via, fye, fye upon it, for shame; dar via, to cede, give way; to finish; sell off; gottàr via, to thròw away, wàste; mandar via, to send away, torn off; mètersi àlla via, to prepare to start; via-cròce, a cròss-way; o via discorrèndo, and so forth; tre via quàttrò (fànnò) dòdici, three times four are twelve; portàr via, to carry off; cacciàr via, to chase away (vòjage)

Viaggétto, *sm.* a trip, a short journey, or

Viaggiànte, *adj.* travelling; *sm.* a traveller

Viaggiàre, *va.* to travel, to go on a journey or vòjage

Viaggiàto, *adj.* travelled, journeyed

Viaggiatóre, -rice, *smf.* a traveller

Viàggio, *sm.* a journey, a vòjage, a trip by sea or land; far un viàggio e due servigi, to kill two birds with one stone; i Viàggi di Gùlliver, Gùlliver's Travels; buon viàggio, (I wish you) a pleasant journey

Viàle, *sm.* avenue, alley, shaded walk

Viàle, *adj.* placed on the road, of the way

Vianlante, *sm.* traveller, passenger, wayfarer
 Viareccio, -a, *adj.* fit for travelling, travelling;
 Abito viareccio, a travelling coat
 Viatico, *sm.* provision for a journey, viaticum
 Viatore, -rice, *smf.* a traveller, passenger
 Viatorio, -a, *adj.* of a journey, transitory
 Vibici, *mp.* stripes, lases, wounds
 Vibrante, *adj.* vibrating, resounding
 Vibrare, *van.* to vibrate, brandish, hurl
 Vibratessa, *sf.* vibration; force, energy
 Vibrativo, -a, *adj.* vibrating, fit to vibrate
 Vibrato, -a, *adj.* vibrated, brandished, darted
 Vibratore, -trice, *smf.* he, she that vibrates
 Vibratone, *sf.* vibration, brandishing, darting
 Viburno, *sm.* wild vine, viburnum
 Vicano, -a, *adj.* a villager, country man
 Vicaria, *sf.* Vicariato, *m.* vicarship, vicarage
 Vicariato, *adj.* of a vicar
 Vicario, *sm.* vicar, curate; vicario, a substitute in any secular office; a magistrate ad interim; a governor, head, chief
 Vice, *sf.* v. Véce, volta (miral)
 Viceammiraglio, *sm.* a vice-admiral, rear admiral
 Vicecancelliere, *sm.* vice-chancellor
 Vicecaso, *sm.* an article that replaces a caso
 Viceconsole, *sm.* vice-consul
 Vicecurato, *sm.* the second curate
 Vicedemino, *sm.* under-governor; vicar
 Vicegerente, *sm.* vicegerent, lieutenant
 Vicegerenza, *sf.* vicegerency, lieutenantcy
 Vicegovernatore, *sm.* vice-governor
 Vicelegato, *sm.* vicelégate, deputy-légate
 Vicelegazione, *sf.* vicelégate's embassy
 Vicemadre, *sf.* a mother's substitute
 Vicenda, *sf.* vicissitude, alternation, change; intercourse, mutual aid; requital, return; affair, business, place, stead; a vicenda, each in his or her turn; ognuno a vicenda, each in his turn or order; è aggiustata la vicenda, the affair is arranged; le vicende della Fortuna, the vicissitudes of Fortune
 Vicendevole, *adj.* reciprocal, mutual, alternate
 Vicendevolezza, *sf.* interchange, reciprocity, alternation
 Vicendevolmente, *adv.* each in his turn, each other, alternately, reciprocally
 Vicennale, *adj.* of every twenty years
 Vicenome, *sm.* a pronoun
 Viceparroco, *sm.* a curate
 Vicepatriarca, *sm.* vice-patriarch
 Vicepresidente, *sm.* vice-president
 Vicepresidenza, *sf.* vice-presidency
 Viceré, *sm.* a viceroy, Lord-Lieutenant
 Vicerale, *adj.* vice-royal
 Vicereggente, *sm.* vicerégent
 Vicerégina, *sf.* a vice-queen
 Vicerettore, *sm.* vice-rector, under-rector
 Vicesegretariato, *sm.* an under secretaryship
 Vicesegretario, *sm.* under secretary
 Viceria, *sf.* auxiliary troops
 Viceversa, *adv.* vice-versa

Vicinale, *adj.* neighbouring, contiguous; strada vicinale, a bye-way, parish road, near-cut
 Vicinamente, *adv.* near, nearly
 Vicinanza, *sf.* neighbourhood, nearness, vicinage; (the neighbourhood, the neighbours)
 Vicinare, *va.* to border upon, be near, nigh
 Vicinato, *sm.* neighbourhood, neighbours
 Viriniore, *adj.* (più vicino)
 Vicinità, -ade, -ato, *sf.* vicinity, proximity
 Vicino, -a, *adj.* near, neighbouring
 Virino, *sm.* a neighbour, citizen, compatriot
 Vicino, *prep.* near, close to, just by, by; egli fu vicino ad annegare, he was near being drowned; vicino vicino, *adv.* very near; da vicino, near, from a short distance
 Vicissitudine, *sf.* vicissitude, change
 Vico, *sm.* narrow street, alley, lane, borough
 Vicolotto, *sm.* very narrow street, alley, lane
 Vicolo, *sm.* lane, passage, alley, narrow-street
 Vidente, *sm.* a seer, a prophet
 Viduato, -a, *adj.* widowed, bereft, furlorn
 Viduità, vedovanza, *sf.* widowhood
 Vie, *adv.* much, by far, far; vie più, much more; vie meno, much less, far less
 Viemaggiore, *adj.* much more
 Viemaggiamento, *adv.* far more, by far
 Viepiù, *adv.* much more, far, greatly
 Viéra, *sf.* v. Ghiéra
 Vietabile, *adj.* to be forbidden; avoidable
 Vietamento, *sm.* prohibition, forbidding
 Vietante, *adj.* that forbids, inhibitive
 Vietare, *va.* to forbid, prohibit, avoid, shun
 Vietativo, -a, *adj.* prohibitory, forbidding
 Vietato, -a, *adj.* forbidden, prohibited, avoided
 Vietatore, -rice, *smf.* a prohibiter, forbiddier
 Vieto, -a, *adj.* rancid, musty, old, obsolete
 Vietta, *sf.* lane, alley, passage path
 Vietume, *sm.* old, musty, rancid stuff
 Viéra, *sf.* a thing said by the bye, by the way
 Viovia, Via via, *adv.* immediately, instantly
 Vigecuplo, -a, *adj.* multiplied twenty times
 Vigere, *va. irr.* to be strong, lusty, to flourish, exist, last; (legge) to be in force
 Vigésimo, -a, *sm. e adj.* twentieth
 Vigilante, *adj.* vigilant, attentive, alert
 Vigilantemente, *adv.* vigilantly, attentively
 Vigilanza, *sf.* vigilance, care, attention
 Vigilare, *van.* to be vigilant, or watchful, to be awake, to watch
 Vigilato, -a, *adj.* watched, etc.
 Vigile, *adj.* v. Vigilante
 Vigilia, *sf.* watching, sitting up; vigil, watch, eve; la vigilia di Natale, Christmas eve
 Vigliaccamente, *adv.* like a coward, fearfully
 Vigliaccheria, *sf.* poltroonery, cowardice
 Vigliaccio, *sm.* v. Vigliuolo (manly)
 Vigliacco, -a, *adj.* cowardly, dastardly, un-
 Vigliaccone, *sm.* a great coward, vile poltroon
 Vigliamento, *sm.* sweeping of corn husks
 Vigliare, *va.* to take away the unthreshed ears of wheat, to winnow; v. Scégliere
 Vigliato, -a, *adj.* swept, separated, divined
 Vigliatura, *sf.* sweeping of the ears of corn
 Viglietto, *sm.* a note, little letter, v. Biglietto

Vignuolo, *sm.* the swept off ears of wheat
 Vigna, *sf.* vineyard, vine; porre, piantar una vigna, to be absent, inattentive, listless, distracted, o' non è torren da porci vigna, he's not to be relied on
 Vignajo, *sm.* a vine-dresser, a vine-yard
 Vignajuolo, *sm.* vine-dresser
 Vignare, *va.* to plant vines
 Vignato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines
 Vignazzo, *sm.* vineyard, vines
 Vigneto, *sm.* a vine-yard
 Vignetta, -uola, *sf.* a small vineyard
 Vignuolo, *sm.* v. Viticcio
 Vigogna, *sf.* Peruvian sheep, Ilamma
 Vigorare, *va.* v. In vigorare
 Vigore, *sm.* vigour, strength, energy
 Vigoreggiante, *adj.* invigorating, animating
 Vigoreggiare, *va.* to invigorate, encourage
 Vigoreggiato, -a, *adj.* invigorated, animated
 Vigoria, *sf.* vigour, force, sturdiness
 Vigorite, *va.* v. Ringagliardire
 Vigorosità, -ade, *ate, sf.* vigourousness, vigour
 Vigoroso, -a, *adj.* vigorous, strong, sturdy
 Vile, *adj.* vile, low, mean, abject, petty, pitiful, despicable; cowardly, base; aver a vile, to make no account of, to despise; a prezzo vile, cheap, for nothing; vile
 — *adv.* v. Vilmente
 Vilizza, *sf.* pusillanimity, meanness, lowness
 Villa, *sf.* villa, eve, day before, watching
 Villicare, *va.* to vilify, debate, despise
 Villicato, -a, *adj.* vilified, despised, humbled
 Villipendere, *va.* *irr.* to despise, scorn
 Villipendio, *sm.* Villipensione, *f.* contempt
 Villipendioso, -a, *adj.* despicable (spises)
 Villipensore, *sm.* e *adj.* one who vilifies, de-
 Villipeso, -a, *adj.* despised, scorned, vile, low
 Villa, *sf.* a villa, country seat; for town, v.
 Villagetto, *sm.* a small village (Città)
 Villaggio, *sm.* a village
 Villanaccio, *sm.* a clown, an ancient rustic
 Villanamente, *adv.* rudely, coarsely, grossly, shamefully; like a black-guard; cruelly
 Villananza, *sf.* v. Villania (lla)
 Villaneggiamento, *sm.* v. Villipendio, contumè-
 Villaneggiante, *adj.* abusive, outrageous
 Villaneggiare, *va.* to abuse, insult, revile, call names, use like a black-guard
 Villaneggiato, -a, *adj.* abused, insulted
 Villaneggiatore, -rice, *smf.* abuser, reviler
 Villanella, *sf.* a pretty country-girl (youth)
 Villanello, -etto, *sm.* a country lad, village
 Villanesco, *adv.* in a rustic manner
 Villanesco, -a, *adj.* rustic, homely, coarse
 Villania, *sf.* abusive language, abuse, foul of-
 fence, insult, outrage, injury; filth; dir vil-
 lanie ad uno, to abuse or revile a person
 Villano, *sm.* a countryman, villager, rustic
 Villano, -a, *adj.* rustic, coarse, rude, (cruel)
 Villanotto, *sm.* a strapping young rustic
 Villanzone, *sm.* a great clumsy countryman
 Villareccio, -a, *adj.* rural, of the country
 Villata, *sf.* a village

Villatico, -a, *adj.* rural, rustic, of the country
 Villeggiante, *adj.* in or enjoying the country
 Villeggiare, *va.* to be or stay at one's country
 seat, to be enjoying one's self in the country
 Villeggiatura, *sf.* the being at one's villa or
 country seat, the country season; the plea-
 sures or enjoyments of the country
 Villericcio, -esco (Villesco), -a, *adj.* rural, of
 the country, countryified, country; ahito vil-
 lericcio, country clothes; vocabolo viller-
 esco, a word in use among country people
 Villetta, *sf.* a little village, town, villa
 Villicato, *sm.* management of a farm
 Villicuola, *sf.* v. Villetta (mer)
 Villico, *sm.* a countryman, husbandman, far-
 m-
 Villoso, -a, *adj.* hairy, woolly, shaggy
 Villuccia, *sf.* a small town
 Vilmente, *adv.* in a dastardly manner, vilely
 Vilpistrèllo, *sm.* (better pipistrèllo) a bat
 Viltà, -ade, -ate, *sf.* cowardice, vileness, ba-
 soness; wretchedness, pettiness; cheapness
 Vilucchio, *sm.* bindweed, convolvulus
 Vilume, *sm.* (volume), confused heap, medley
 Viluppatore, -trice, *smf.* one who confounds
 or throws into confusion
 Viluppèto, *sm.* small roll of lint; tuft, packet
 Viluppo, *sm.* a mass of entangled thread or
 silk, a packet, parcel; confusion, disorder,
 throng
 Vilupposo, -a, *adj.* intricate; full of intricacies
 Vime, *sm.* a green with, osier twig
 Viminata, *sf.* a defence made of osier twigs
 Vimine, *sm.* a green with, twig, hand
 Vimineo, -a, *adj.* of osier, made of osier
 Vinaccia, *sf.* grounds, dregs of pressed grapes
 Vinaccio, *sm.* bad wine
 Vinacciuolo, *sm.* raisin stone, kernel of grapes
 Vinagro, *sm.* v. Aceto
 Vinajo, Vinajolo, *sm.* wine-merchant (cellar
 Vinario, -a, *adj.* of wine; cantina vinaria, a
 Vinato, -a, *adj.* vinous, of wine colour, taste
 Vinattiere, *sm.* a vintner, wine-merchant
 Vincaja, *sf.* an osier plot; v. Vinceto
 Vincapervinca, *sf.* (bot.) periwinkle
 Vincastro, -astra, *smf.* switch, rod, twig
 Vincente, *adj.* conquering, victorious
 Vincere, *va.* (vinco, vince, *pas.* vinsi, *part.*
 vinto) to vanquish, conquer, overcome, sur-
 pass, out-do; to win, win at cards, etc. to
 gain; to rout, chase; — il nemico, to van-
 quish the enemy; lasciarsi vincere, to give
 way, cede, be moved, prevailed upon; vin-
 cere il partito, to come off conqueror, have
 the majority; chi vince da primo perde da
 sesso, he who gains at the beginning loses
 at the end; vincere una lite, to gain a law-
 suit — della mano, to be beforehand with,
 to get the start of; — di cortesia, to surpass
 in courtesy; — denari, to win money; darta
 vinta, to cede, yield, give in; ve la do vin-
 ta, I yield, give in; nè si può vincere né pat-
 tare, we cannot agree, come to terms; chi
 la dura vince, he who holds out conquers

Vincetossico, *sm.* asclépins, swallow-wort
 Vincévole, -ibile, *adj.* conquérable, not invincible
 Vincêto, *sm.* ôsier plant, willow plantation
 Vinchio, *sm.* an ôsier twig, a green witho
 Vincibosco, *sm.* boney-suckle, woodbine
 Vincido, -a, *adj.* soft, flaccid, flabby, limber
 Vinciglio, *sm.* a witho to tie a faggot, etc.
 Vinciguerra, *sm. vulg.* one who obstinately maintains his own opinion and will always come off victor (triumph)
 Vincimento, *sm.* a conquering, conquest
 Vinciprâmi, *sm.* he who carries off the prize
 Vincita, *sf.* gain, winnings, sum won at gaming
 Vincitore, -rice, *smf.* victor, conqueror, winner
 Vinco, *sm.* an ôsier, twig, tie, witho
 Vincolare, *va.* to bind with a tie or witho; to bind by a bond or deed, to fix
 Vincolato, -a, *adj.* tied, bound, obliged
 Vincolo, *sm.* a tie, witho, band, bond
 Vendemmia, *sf.* v. Vendemmia
 Vendice, *adj.* (lat.) avenging, punishing
 Vineo, *sf.* (antig.) vinea (mil.)
 Vinello, -etto, -ellino, *sm.* small wine
 Vinético, -a, *adj.* of wine, vinous (ing)
 Vinifero, -a, *adj.* producing wine, wine growing
 Vino, *sm.* wine; — bianco, white wine; — rosso, néro, red wine; dare, mescere del vino, to pour out wine, to fill one's glass; al buon vino non bisogna frasca, good wine needs no bash
 Vinolento, -a, *adj.* given to liquor (to wine)
 Vinolenza, *sf.* fondness of drink, drunkenness
 Vinomêta, *sm.* vinous hydromel
 Vinosità, *sf.* vinous quality, strength
 Vinoso, -a, *adj.* vinous, full of wine, juicy
 Vinta, *sf.* v. Vittoria
 Vinto, -a, *adj.* vanquished, subdued; prevailed upon, persuaded; weakened, worn down, exhausted; dar vinto, concéder vittoria, to give in, yield the victory; darla vinta, o per vinta ad alcuno, to agré to, concúr in the séutment of another; darle vinto, to humour, flatter, connive at; darvi vinto, o per vinto, to confess one's self vanquished
 Vinuchio, -ucolo, *sm.* thin tart wine
 Viola, *sf.* a stock gilliflower; (a wall-flower); mämmola, a violet; (mus.) viol, ténor
 Violabile, *adj.* violable, that may be profaned
 Violacea, *sf.* violet
 Violaceo, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet
 Violamento, *sm.* violation, transgression; rape
 Violante, *adj.* violating, ravishing, infringing
 Violare, *va.* to violate, ravish; infringo; violare le leggi, to break the laws
 Violato, -a, *adj.* violated; of a violet-colour
 Violatore, *sm.* violator, ravisher, infringer
 Violatrice, *sf.* infringer, transgressor, profaner
 Violazione, *sf.* violation, breach; rape
 Violotamento, *sm.* violence, constraining

Violentante, *adj.* that constrains, compels
 Violentare, *va.* to force, compel, constrain; to force, ravish, commit a rape upon
 Violentato, -a, *adj.* forced, constrained
 Violentalore, -rice, *smf.* a compeller, forcer
 Violente, *adj.* violent, furious, impetuous
 Violentemête, *adv.* violently, with force
 Violentetto, -a, *adj.* somewhat violent, furious
 Violento, -a, *adj.* violent, furious, forcible
 Violenza, *sf.* violence, force, compulsion
 Violëtta, *sf.* a violet
 Violëtto, -a, *adj.* of a violet-colour, violet
 Violicembalo, *sm.* a violoncello
 Violina, *sf.* grumbling, muttering (dler)
 Violinista, *sm.* a violinist, violin-player, fid-
 Violino, *sm.* a violin, fiddle; suonator di violino, a fiddler, a violin-player
 Violoncellista, *sm.* e *adj.* a violoncellist, a violoncello player
 Violoncello, *sm.* a violoncello (bass-viol)
 Violone, *sm.* a bass-viol
 Viottola, *sf.* (rédola), a path, a garden walk, a lane or narrow way through a farm
 Viottolo, *sm.* a narrow street, narrow path, access, avenue
 Vipera, *sf.* a viper
 Viperajo, *sm.* a viper-catcher (rine)
 Viperato, Vipereo, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viper-
 Viperetta, *sf.* a little viper, young viper
 Viperino, *sm.* a small viper, young viper
 Viperino, -a, *adj.* of a viper, viperine
 Vipero, *sm.* a male viper
 Pipistrello, *sm.* v. Pipistrello
 Vprassi, *smp.* the hairs of the nostrils
 Virágino, *sf.* a virago
 Virare, *va.* to veer, change; héave; — di bordo, to tack, put about; — la gómena, to heave out the cable
 Virênte, *adj.* v. Verdeggiante
 Virgapatôris, *sm.* wild thistle
 Virginale, Virgineo, -a, *adj.* v. Verginale
 Virginità, -ade, -âte, *sf.* v. Verginità
 Virgo, *sf.* (poet.) virgin; virgo
 Virgola, *sf.* a comma
 Virgolare, *va.* to punctuate, point
 Virgulto, *sm.* young sprout; twig, shoot
 Viridário, *sm.* (poet.) garden, green, park
 Viride, *adj.* (poet.) v. Verde
 Viridità, -ade, -âte, *sf.* greenness, vigour
 Virile, *adj.* virile, manly, firm, brave, robust
 Virilità, -ade, -âte, *sf.* virility, manhood, force
 Virilmênte, *adv.* manfully, like a man
 Viro, *sm.* (poet.) a man (arrived at maturity)
 Virola, *sf.* the plate of a watch
 Virtù, -ade, -ato, *sf.* virtue, force, power, efficacy; dar virtù, to give the power, the faculty
 Virtuale, *adj.* virtual, effectual, potential
 Virtualità, *sf.* virtuality, efficacy
 Virtualmênte, *adv.* virtually, in effect
 Virtuosamente, *adv.* v. Virtuosamente
 Virtuosamênte, *adv.* virtuously, valiantly

Virtuoso, -a, *adj.* virtuous, chaste; wise; (Virtuosó) *eff.*; *sm.* a Virtuoso
 Virtuoso, *sm.* a very learned, clever man
 Virulento, -a, *adj.* virulent
 Virulenza, *sf.* virulence (tenance
 Visaccio, *sm.* an ugly face, a forbidding countenance
 Visaggio, *sm.* v. Viso, volto
 Viscera, *sf.* Viscere, *fp.* entrails, bowels
 Viscerale, *adj.* visceral
 Viscerare, *va.* to disembowel, to gut
 Vischio, Visco, *sm.* bird-lime, snare, mistletoe
 Viscioso, -a, *adj.* viscons, sticky, glutinous
 Viscidità, *sf.* viscidit, glutinousness
 Viscido, -a, *adj.* viscons, clammy, slimy
 Viscidume, *sm.* a quantity of viscons matter;
 Visciola, *sf.* égricot (sort of cherry) (viscosity
 Visciolato, *sm.* égricot, cherry-wine
 Visciolina, *sf.* a small égricot (cherry)
 Viscolo, *sm.* an égricot tree
 Visciolona, *sf.* large égricot (cherry)
 Visco, v. Viscio
 Viscontado, *sm.* a viscountship
 Visconte, *sm.* a viscount
 Viscontea, Visconteria, *sf.* a viscounty
 Viscontessa, *sf.* a viscountess
 Viscosetto, -a, *adj.* rather viscons, gluey, sticky
 Viscosità, -ade, *sf.* viscosità, clamminess
 Viscoso, -a, *adj.* viscons, glutinous, adhesive
 Visettino, *sm.* a nice delicate little face
 Visetto, *sm.* a pretty little face
 Visibile, *adj.* visible, perceptible, évident
 Visibile, *sm.* splendour, brightness, etc.
 Visibile (andare in), *vn.* irr. (*rud.*) to vanish
 Visibilità, *sf.* visibility, perceptibility
 Visibilmente, *adv.* visibly, manifestly
 Visiera, *sf.* a vizor; *fig.* a mask
 Visionario, -a, *adj.* visionary; *sm.* a visionary
 Visione, *sf.* vision, seeing, sight, apparition
 Visirato, *sm.* the office of a vizier
 Visire, *sm.* a vizier
 Visita, *sf.* (Visitamento), *sm.* a visit, visiting
 Visitamento, *sm.* visiting, visitation, visit
 Visitante, *adj.* visiting, who visits
 Visitare, *va.* to visit, go and see; to go to
 examine, see; visitare un amico, to visit
 a friend, to pay him a visit; — delle mer-
 canzie, to examine goods; — una piaga,
 to examine a sore, probe a wound
 Visitato, -a, *adj.* visited, searched, surveyed
 Visitatore, *sm.* visiter, searcher, examiner; judge
 Visitazione, *sf.* visitation; [search]
 Visivamente, *adv.* in a visible manner, clearly
 Visivo, -a, *adj.* visual, visible
 Viso, *sm.* visage, face; countenance, look;
 guardar uno nel viso, to look a person in
 the face; viso aperto, an open countenance;
 divenir rosso nel viso, to get red, to blush;
 viso arcigno, a grim face, gruff look; mo-
 strar il viso, to shew one's teeth, stand up
 boldly against, far il viso brusco, to look
 surly at; far buon viso, to look favourably

upon, to welcome, to give a good reception
 to; alzar il viso, to hold up one's head; dar
 nel viso, to display too much boldness; dir
 sul viso, to tell to one's face; a viso sco-
 perto, openly, frankly, in the presence of;
 a viso a viso, tete-a-tete

Visone, *sm.* a large face; a species of America
 pole-cat

Visorio, -a, *adj.* visual, of the sight, optic

Vispèra, *sf.* briskness, vivacity, liveness,
 agility, sprightliness, sharpness

Vispistrèllo, *sm.* v. Pipistrèllo

Vispo, -a, *adj.* brisk, lively, quick, nimble,
 lithe, alert, sharp, sprightly

Visso, *partic. e adj.* (better vissuto) lived

Vista, *sf.* the sight, the eye-sight; a sight,
 view, prospect; look, appéarance, shew,
 shewing; perder la vista, to lose one's
 sight; ésser di còrta vista, to be short-
 sighted; pagabile a vista, payable at sight,
 a dieci giòrni (di) vista, at ten days' sight;
 lo conosco di vista, I know him by sight;
 perder una cosa di vista, to lose sight of
 a thing, to forget; a vista di terra, within
 sight of the shore; dàlla mia finèstra gòdo
 la vista del mare, from my window I enjoy
 the view (or prospect) of the sea; avér in
 vista, to have in view, to aim at; dar' a
 vista, a ócchio, to give or sell by the lump;
 far le viste di non intendere, to pretend not
 to hear, not to understand; a prima vista,
 at first sight; bastar la vista, to have the
 cobrage

Vistamento, *adv.* quickly, in a trice, instantly
 Visto, -a, *part. e adj.* seen; received; (sprigh-
 tly, brisk; v. Vispo); ben visto, welcome,
 well received; visto che, seeing that, consi-
 dering

Vistosamente, *adv.* in a slightly manner, re-
 markably, evidently, handsomely, prettily

Vistosetto, -a, *adj.* well-looking, pleasing

Vistosità, *sf.* shewiness, comeliness, stateli-
 ness, noble presence, elegance, pomp

Vistoso, -a, *adj.* comely, pleasing, graceful,
 slightly, goodly; considerable

Visuale, *adj.* visual

Visualmente, *adv.* (visually) visibly, sensibly

Vita, *sf.* life; togliere o tòr la vita ad uno, to
 take away a person's life, to kill him; vi
 va la vita, life is at stake, it's a question
 of life or death; la vita eterna, eternal life;
 in tutta la vita mia, in all my life; chi ha
 tempo ha vita, while there is life there is
 hope; gran vita, high life; guadagnàr la
 sua vita, to earn one's living, get one's li-
 velihood; far buona vita, to live well; far
 mala vita, to lead a life of hardship; darsi
 vita e buona tempo, to enjoy one's self; vita
 mia, my life, my love; le vite de' santi,
 the lives of the saints; la vostra vita non
 mi piace, I don't like your mode of life;

regger la vita, to support life, subsist; passâr, uscir di vita, to depart this life; far vita regolata, to lead a regular life, menâr una vita solitaria, to lead a solitary life: vita, the best, body, shape: una donna di bella vita, a well made person, a beautiful figure; andâr in sulla vita, to walk in an upright stately manner

Vitaccia, *sf.* a bad life

Vitalba, *sf.* bryony, snâkeweed

Vitalbajo, *sm.* a place full of bryony, a dangerous spot

Vitale, *adj.* vital, of life, (living)

Vitalità, *sf.* vitality, liveliness, life

Vitalizârio, -a, *adj.* of an annuity

Vitalizio, *sm.* annuity for life, during life

Vitalmente, *adv.* vitally

Vitame, *sm.* vineyard, plantation of vines

Vitare, *va. v.* Evitare, schivare

Vitato, -a, *adj.* planted with vines

Vite, *sf.* vine, screw, vice; Acquavite, Acqua vita, brandy; â vite, spiral, like a screw

Vitehiânce, *sf.* bryony, snâkeweed

Vitella, *sf.* a heifer, a stork; di latte, a suck

Vitellotta, -lota, *sf.* a young heifer (ing calf

Vitellotto, -loto, *sm.* young calf, sucking calf

Vitellino, -a, *adj.* of a calf, of veal; yellow

Vitello, *sm.* a calf; veal; — arrosto, roast veal

Viti, *spl.* bolts, railway bolts

Viticchio, *sm.* convolvulus, bind-weed

Viticcio, *sm.* tendril, side-tendrils of a vine, vine-sucker, clâsper; sconce, a sconce

Viticella, *sf.* a small or young vine (leaves

Viticemato, -a, *adj.* crowded with vine

Vitifero, -a, *adj.* vine-bearing, vine-growing

Vitigno, *sm. v.* Vizzato (stature

Vitina, *sf.* a short bust, small waist, body

Vitopério, *sm. v.* Vituperio

Vitreo, -a, *adj.* of glass, glassy, vitreous

Vitrificarsi, *verf.* to vitrify, become glass

Vitricazione, *sf.* vitrification

Vitriolato, -a, *adj.* vitriolated

Vitriolico, -a, *adj.* vitriolic, of vitriol

Vitruola, *sf.* (bot.) pellitory, parietary

Vitruolo, Vitruolo, *sm.* vitriol

Vittima, *sf.* victim, sacrifice, offering

Vittimare, *va.* to victimize

Vitto, *sm.* food, nourishment, victuals; guadagnarsi il vitto, to gain one's livelihood

Vitto, -a, *adj.* (better vino) conquered

Vittore, *sm. v.* Vincitore

Vittoria, *sf.* victory, triumph (stâr-stone)

Vittoriale, *adj.* of victory; triumphant

Vittoriare, *va.* (ant.) to gain the victory

Vittoreggiante, *adj.* triumphant, victorious

Vittoriosamente, *adv.* victoriously

Vittorioso, -a, *adj.* victorious, triumphant

Vittovaglia, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vittrice, *sf.* victress, vanquisher, subduer

Vittuaglia, Vittuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions

Vi tuaria, *sf.* victuals, provisions, food

Vitula, *sf.* (poet.) v. Vitella

Vituperabile, *adj.* blâmable, reprehensible

Vituperante, *adj.* vituperative, disparaging

Vituperare, *va.* to disparage, vituperate, revile

Vituperativo, -a, *adj.* vituperative, reproachful

Vituperato, -a, *adj.* defamed, reviled

Vituperatore, -rice, *smf.* defamer, reviler

Vituperazione, *sf.* vituperation, reviling

Vituperévole, *adj.* blâmable, worthy, shameful

Vituperevolmente, *adv.* shamefully, blâmably

Vitupéro, -ério, *sm.* disgrâce, infamy, ignominy; a shameful act, dirty action

Vituperosamente, *adv.* shamefully

Vituperoso, -a, *adj.* infamous, dishonourable; dishonouring, defaming

Viùzza, Viùzzo, *sfm.* lane, alley, narrow path

Viva, *sm. e interj.* (shout of applause) long live,

vivat, huzzà, hurrah! viva la regina, long

live the Queen; viva il re costituzionale,

long live the constitutional king; viva l'Italia!

Italy forever! hurrah for Italy! is

viva d'allegrezza, shouts of joy, vivats, huzzà

Vivace, *adj.* lively, sprightly, gay, vivacious;

giovine vivace, a sprightly, spirited youth;

colore vivace, a lively colour

Vivacemente, *adv.* with vivacity, hastily

Vivacizza, *sf.* vivacity, ardour, fire,

Vivacità, -tà, -tà, { activity, liveliness

Vivagno, *sm.* selvaie (of cloth); bank, edge

Vivajetto, *sm.* small fish-pond, réservoir

Vivajo, *sm.* a fish-pond, preserve, réservoir

Vivamente, *adv.* in a sharp, lively or hasty manner; boldly, eagerly, energetically

Vivanda, *sf.* meat, food, victuals, viands,

dishes, flesh, établis

Vivandare, *va.* to fire daintily, live well

Vivandetta, *sf.* small ragout, savoury dish

Vivandière, *sm.* a sùtler, purveyor, caterer

Vivattare, *va.* to live hard, fare poorly

Vivento, *adj.* living, alive; lingue viventi, the living languages; vivento il padre, during the father's life

Vivente, *sm.* a living man; life, existence

Vivere, *va.* (vivo, pass. vissi, part. vissuto), to live, be living or alive; to subsist, live

opòn, feed; viver bene, to live well; — meschinamente, to live poorly, hardly; — di per di, to live from hand to mouth; — del suo, to live on one's income; — tra due, to live or be in suspense; maniera di vivere, mode of life

Vivere, *sm.* living, victuals, provisions, food; life, mode of life, conduct; il vivere è caro, provisions are dear

Vivévole, *adj.* ant. v. Vivace

Vivézza, *sf.* vivacity, liveliness, sprightliness

Vivido, -a, *adj.* vivid; v. Vivace, vivo

Vivificamento, *sm. v.* Vivificazione

Vivificante, *adj.* vivifying, reviving

Vivificare, *va.* to vivify, animate, give life

Vivificativo, -a, *adj.* vivifying, life-giving

Vivificatore, *sm.* vivifier, life-giver, animator

Vivificazione, *sf.* vivification

Vivifico, -a, *adj.* vivific, reviving

Viviparo, -a, *adj.* viviparous

Vivisezione, *sf.* vivisection, the dissection of living animals

Vivo, *sm.* the quick, living flesh, *sensible part*
Vivo, -a, *adj.* alive, living, in life; lively, sprightly, full of life; alert, awake, brisk; è ancor vivo vostro padre? is your father yet alive? trôta viva, a live trout; cavallo vivo, a sprightly, spirited horse; occhi vivi, keen, lively, speaking eyes; colore vivo, a lively colour; carbone vivo, burning coal; calcina viva, quick lime; vivo dolore, a smarting or twinging pain; carne viva, the quick; non v'ò anima viva, there's not a soul; argento vivo, quick-silver; di viva voce, by word of mouth; pietra viva, a hard rock; acqua viva, living water, spring water; per viva forza, by main force; pungere al vivo, to touch to the quick
Vivola, **Vivola**, *sf.* (ant.) a viol
Vivole, *sf.* glandular swellings, the *vives*
Vivrio, *om.* v. *Arorio*
Vivulo, *sm.* the gillflower
Vivuto, -a, *adj.* lived, existed
Viziamento, *sm.* a vicious habit, inclination to vice
Viziare, *va.* to vitiate, corrupt, spoil, defile
Viziatamente, *adv.* artfully, maliciously
Viziato, -a, *adj.* vitiated, corrupted, depraved, vicious, malicious, cunning; violated, defiled
Viziatore, -trice, *smf.* a violator, depraver
Vizio, *sm.* vice, defect, imperfection, blemish
Viziosamente, *adv.* vitiously, wickedly
Viziosità, -ade, -ate, *sf.* viciousness, faultiness
Vizioso, -a, *adj.* vicious, wicked, corrupt, faulty
Vizzato, *sm.* black hrlony, wild vine (up
Vizzo, -a, *adj.* flaccid, flabby, withered, dried
Vocabolario, *sm.* a vocabulary; a dictionary
Vocabolarista, *sm.* a lexicographer, vocabulist
Vocabolista, *adj.* e *sm.* Vocabolista
Vocabolista, *sm.* Vocabolista
Vocabolista, -a, *adj.* of a lexicographer
Vocabolo, *sm.* a word, term, expression
Vocale, *adj.* vocal, of the voice; *sf.* a vowel
Vocalizzare, *va.* to employ many vowels
Vocalizzato, -a, *adj.* full of vowels
Vocalizzazione, *sf.* singing upon the vowels
Vocalizzo, *sm.* a peculiar kind of *soffeggio*, consisting in singing upon the vowels
Vocalmente, *adv.* vocally, in words
Vocare, *va.* to call, name
Vocativo, *sm.* vocative, the vocative case
Vocato, -a, *adj.* called, named (trade
Vocazione, *sf.* vocation; calling, profession
Voce, *sf.* voice; a word, term; a vote, voice, suffrage; a sentence; alzà la voce, to raise one's voice, cry aloud; tener la voce, to keep silence; voce del popolo, voice of God; parlar sotto voce, to speak in a low tone, low voice; — ad alta voce, to speak aloud; corre voce, it is reported; aver buona, cattiva voce, to have a good, bad reputation; aver voce in capitolo, to have a vote, to have some influence; dar la voce, to strike or give the key note, to give one's vote; a voce, a viva voce, by word of mouth, by accla-

mation, voce antiquata, an obsolete word; dar voce, to circulate a report; dare in sulla voce, to interrupt; dare una voce ad uno, to give one a call
Vocerellona, *sf.* a pretty little voice
Vociaccia, *sf.* bad, disagreeable voice
Vociare, *va.* (vulg.); to cry aloud, to hawl
Vociferante, *adj.* noisy, howling, vociferating
Vociferare, *va.* to vociferate, cry aloud; report, rumour
Vociferato, -a, *adj.* divulged, vociferated
Vociferazione, *sf.* clamour, rumour, report
Vocina, **Vocino**, *sf.* a soft pleasing voice, a sweet low lady-like voice
Vocio, v. *Gridio*
Vocione, *sm.* a strong loud manly voice
Vociare, *va.* to call any one by name
Voga, *sf.* rowing, course; vogue, fashion; heat, ardour, fogue; essere in voga, to be in credit, reputation, fashion, vogue
Vogante, *adj.* rowing, *smf.* a rower
Vogare, *va.* to row, to impel by oars
Vogata, *sf.* (remata); a sail in a boat, a course
Vogatore, -rice, *smf.* rower
Vogavanti, *sm.* head rower (in a galley)
Vòglia, *sf.* will, mind, wish, desire, appetite; ho gran voglia di bastonarvi, I have a great mind to whip you; voglia di mangiare, a wish to eat, an appetite; vo' cararmi ogni voglia che mi viene, I will gratify every wish I may feel; morirsi di voglia, to long for, be dying for; di voglia, willingly; di mala voglia, reluctantly, unwillingly; dar la voglia, to excite, provoke; buona o mala voglia, a good or bad habit of body; voglia, a mother's mark, a mole, spot
Vogliente, *adj.* (ant.) willing, wishing for
Voglienza, *sf.* v. *Volontà* (eager
Voglievole, *adj.* desirous, wishing, longing for
Vogliolona, *sf.* a little wish, desire, inclination
Voglioso, **Voglioso**, -a, *adj.* desirous, eager
Vogliosamente, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure
Vogliozza, -etta, *sf.* a little wish, fancy, desire
Voi, *pron.* *mf.* you, ye (voc. poet.); voi lo prenderete, you will take it; se a voi aggrada, if you please; dar del voi, to address a person in the second person plural
Voivoda, v. *Vaivoda* e *derivati*
Volabile, *adj.* e *mf.* fit or apt for flight
Volamento, *sm.* the flying, a flight
Volanda, *sf.* a fly-wheel
Volandolino, *sm.* a small fly-wheel
Volante, *adj.* flying, fickle, variable, light; foglio volante, a fly-sheet; a newspaper, a
Volante, *sm.* a shuttlecock (little journal
Volare, *va.* to fly; *fig.* to run fast, pass swiftly, flee; il tempo vola, time flies; aver il cervello che vola, to be light-headed, giddy, changeable as a weathercock
Volare, *sm.* flight, rapid course
Volata, *sf.* a flight, flying, volley; tirà di volata, to shoot at flying, fire at random
Volatica, *sf.* tether, ringworm (disease)
Volatile, *adj.* volatile, flying; sal volatile,

volatile salts, alkali; i volatili, the birds of the air

Volatilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volatility

Volatilizzabile, *adj.* that can be volatilized

Volatilizzare, *va.* to volatilize

Volatilizzato, -a, *adj.* volatilized

Volatilizzazione, *sf.* volatilization

Volatò, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Uccellame

Volatò, *sm.* flight, flying, lapse, rapid course

— a, *adj.* fled, passed swiftly, flown

Volatòro, -rice, *smf.* he, she that flies

Volcàno, *sm.* a volcano, burning mountain

Volteggiare, *vn.* to flutter about

Volente, *adj.* willing; non volente, unwilling;

i volenti e valenti, the able and willing, powerful and willing, bold and ardent

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, with pleasure

Volenteroso, -a, *adj.* v. Volenteroso

Volenza, *sf.* v. Vòglia

Volere, *van.* (voglio, *pass.* vólìi, *part.* volùto); to will, be willing; to wish, desire, require; lo vòglìo, I will have it; se voi volète, if you will, if you wish; liddo vòglia, God will, may it please God; Dio non vòglia, God forbid; chi tòtto vnòle nùlla ha, grasp all, lose all; egli non sa quèl che si vòglia, he don't know his own mind; gli vòglìo bene, male, I wish him well, ill; ciò vnol dire, that means; chi ha a fare con Tòsco, non vnol èssere lòsco, he who has to deal with a Tuscan must have his eyes about him; il pàve non vorrèbbe passàr il glòrno, bread must not, should not be more than a day old; esso vnol l'accusativo, it must be followed by the accusative, it governs the accusative; vnol piovère, it's going to rain; volèria con nno, to have a design on a person; sia còme si vòglia, be it as it will; o vuoi di sèta o di lana, be either fish or flesh; vòglìo che sposiàte la vedova, I want you to marry the widow, I will have you marry the widow

Volere, *sm.* will, pleasure, mal volere, ill-will; di buon volere, willingly

Volgare, *sm.* vulgar tongue, living speech

— *adj.* vulgar, common, trivial, idiot

Volgareggiare, *va.* v. Volgarizzare

Volgarisco, -a, *adj.* vulgar, common

Volgarismo, *sm.* idiom, vulgarity

Volgarità, *sf.* simplicity, vulgarity

Volgarizzamento, *sm.* the translating into the vulgar tongue: a translation, version

Volgarizzare, *va.* to translate, explain

Volgarizzato, -a, *adj.* translated, explained

Volgarizzatore, *sm.* translator, explainer

Volgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly; in the vulgar tongue

Volgata, *sf.* v. Volgata

Volgato, -a, *adj.* common, known, divulged

Volgente, *adj.* turning, revolving

Volgere, *van.* (vólgo, *pass.* vólai, *part.* vólto)

to turn, revolve; to traverse, cross, thwart, haffle; to bend, incline, persuade, dissuade, turn aside, change; to apply to, address, direct; to roll, turn round, twist; volgèto gli occhi, turn your eyes; — I passi, turn, bend your steps; non so d'ove volgèrmi, I know not where to turn; volgèa il sèsto ànno ebe, ecc., it was in the course of the sixth year that, etc.; volgère un mulino, to turn a mill; volgère a dritta, a sinistra, to turn to the right, left; — le spalle, to turn one's back, run away; questo flore vólge al turchino, this flower inclines to blue; volgère un pònte, to form the arches of a bridge; volgèrsi ad nno, to turn to or side with a person; il vino comincia a volgèrsi, the wine is beginning to turn, to get sour

Volgèvole, *adj.* that turns, easy to turn, light

Volgibile, *adj.* that can turn or be turned

Volgimento, *sm.* turning, whirl, change, vicissitude; i volgimenti della fortuna, the turns of the wheel of Fortune

Volgitòjo, -a, *adj.* suited, proper for turning

Volgitóre, -rice, *smf.* that turns, changes

Vólgo, *sm.* the people, the lower orders, mass, vulgar; the multitude, the many

Vòlgolo, *sm.* a bundle, a packet

Volitare, *vn.* (*part.*) v. Svolazzare

Volitivo, -a, *adj.* volitive, that wills, wishes; that uses his or her will, that expresses a will or wish; futùro volitivo, the commanding future

Volitóre, *sm.* (*ant.*) he that wills, wishes

Volizione, *sf.* volition

Volienza, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Volontà

Vòlo, *sm.* flight, flying of a bird; levàrsi a vòlo, to take one's flight, soar away; dash off, act rashly; di vòlo, at once, suddenly, in passing; lo disse di vòlo, he said it by the way, by the bye

Volontà, -àde, -àte, *sf.* will, desire, inclination, wish; di volontà, willingly, spontaneously; última volontà, last will, testament

Volontariamente, *adv.* voluntarily, freely

Volontario, -a, *adj.* voluntary, spontaneous

Volontario, *sm.* a volunteer (soldier)

Volenterosamente, *adv.* willingly, eagerly

Volenteroso, -a, *adj.* willing; ready, eager, desirous, anxious, greedy

Volentieri, *adv.* willingly, gladly, readily; molto volentieri, most willingly, very willingly

Volpaccia, *sf.* bad fox, nasty fox (lair)

Volpaja, *sf.* a fox-hole; a fox's bury, kennel

Volpato, -a, *adj.* of a fox; blasted, blighted; grano volpato, blighted or blasted corn

Vólpe, *sf.* a fox, cunning man, blight, mildew

Volpeggiare, *vn.* (*ant.*) to play the fox, be wily

Volpèta, Volpicèlla, *sf.* young fox, little fox

Volpicina, -ino, *sm.* a young fox, a wily fellow

Volpino, -igno, -a, (vòlpo), *adj.* of a fox, foxlike; wily, crafty, deep, cunning, Macchiavèlian

Fàte, mète, blte, nòte, tùbe: - fat,

met, blt, nòt, tùb: - fàr, plqr, &

Vòlpola, *sf.* a kind of grape

Vòlpone, *sm.* a young fox; a large older wily fox

Vòlta, *sf.* turn, revolution, revolving, whirl, a turn of the dice, the turning of a wheel; a winding; dar la vòlta tonda, to turn round on one's heel, etc.; andàr in vòlta, to go rambling about; dar vòlta, to wheel round, turn one's back, fly; dàre o pigliàre una vòlta, to take a turn, a little walk; dàre la vòlta, to be on the wane, to wane, go down, set; to stùmbler, fall, get deranged, getsour, tart; stàro sùlle vòlte, to lie upon the catch, to be on the look out; (sea) to lavèr, beat, tack; vòlta, a vault, vaulted roof, arched ceiling; a winding or turn in a road; direction, way, time; andàre alla vòlta d'un luogo, di una persona, to go towards a place or person; vòlta del tèmpo, the lapse of time; noa vòlta, once; doe vòlte, twice, una còsa alla vòlta, one thing at a time; tütte le vòlte che, every time that; parècchie vòlte, several times; più vòlte, frequently; allo vòlte, sometimes; àltre vòlte, formerly; il più dèlle vòlte, mostly, for the most part; ciascòno a sua vòlta, each in his turn; vòlta per vòlta, by turns, alternately; la vòlta tòcca a voi, è la vòstra vòlta, it is your turn; per quèsta vòlta, for this time, now; dòpo una vòlta, too late; un' àltra vòlta, another time; finite una vòlta, have done at length, have done, I say; alcune vòlte, quàliche vòlta, sometimes; star in su le vòlte, to roll, labour, as a ship in a calm; dòpo vòlta, too late, after; ògni vòlta, every time

Voltàbile, *adj.* easy to turn, variable, fickle

Voltafaccia, *sm.* a turn-coat, weather-cock

Voltàico, -a, *adj.* voltaic; corrènte voltàica, a voltaic (or electric) current

Voltaménto, *sm.* turning, rolling, change

Voltànte, *adj.* turning, rolling, voluble

Voltàre (vòlgere), *con.* to turn, turn round, to change, convert, translate; (for rotolàre) to roll upon the earth; to turn or have recourse to; voltàrsi, to change one's mind; voltàr le spalle, to turn one's back, fly; — faccia, to slip away, escape; — largo a cànti, to keep aloof; — mantello, to turn one's coat, change sides; voltàr (la luna), to change, wane; voltàr (dèbiti), to transfer an account; vòlta, voltàte, please turn over, P. T. O. (commercial)

Voltàta, *sf.* v. Voltaménto

Voltato, -a, *adj.* turned, changed, arched

Voltàtile, *adj.* v. Voltàbile

Voltaziòne, Voltàta, *sf.* the act of turning

Volteggiaménto, *sm.* whirling, flitting about, shipping, tumbling, vaulting

Volteggiàre, *ca.* to flitter or skip about, to fly about, hover, to tumble, turn, vault; to shuffle, slip away

Volteggiatóre, *sm.* a vaulter, tumbler, rope-dancer; a light infantry man

Volticciuola, *sf.* small vault, arched place

Vòlto, -a, (with ó open), *adj.* turned, deep red; turned (wine)

Vòlto (with ó open), *sm.* vòlnt, arch, arcade
Vòlto (with ó close), *sm.* face, visage, mostràre il vòlto, to shew one's teeth, to shew one's self resolute; avère o non avère vòlto da comparìre, da mostràrsi, to have or not have the courage to shew one's face; glielo gettèrò al vòlto, I'll throw it in his teeth, I'll tax him home

Voltòjo, *sm.* snaffle (of a bridle)

Voltolaménto, *sm.* a rolling, wallowing

Voltolàre, *con.* to roll, turn round, wallow; voltolàre noa bòtte, to roll a cask; voltolàrsi, to roll one's self, wallow, wèlter;

voltolàrsi nel fango, to wallow in the mire

Voltolàto, -a, *adj.* rolled, turned, wallowed

Voltolòne.-óni, *adv.* in rolling, tumbling down

Voltòne, *sm.* a very lofty arch, vault

Voltùra, *sf.* revolution, revòlt, transfer

Volùbile, *adj.* voluble, flippant; variàbile, light — *sm.* bindweed

Volubilità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* volubility; fickleness

Volubilmentè, *adv.* inconstantly, flippantly

Volùme, *sm.* a volume, book

Volumétto, *sm.* small volume, etc.

Voluminòso, -a, *adj.* voluminous, bulky

Voluntà, *sf.* v. Volontà, ecc.

Volùta, *sf.* a volute, scroll, (sculp.)

Votùto, -a, *adj.* wished, required, wanted

Volutà, àde, -àte, *sf.* voluptuousness

Volutàbro, *sm.* a puddle, mire; v. Pozzànghera

Voluttuàrio, -a, *adj.* voluptuous; s. a volùptua-

Voluttuosamente, *adv.* voluptuously (ry

Voluttuosità, *sf.* voluptuousness

Voluttuòso, -a, *adj.* voluptuous, luxurious

Vólvere, *ca.* v. Volgere

Vomeràle, *adj.* of the ploughshare

Vómere, *con.* irr. (poc.), v. Vomitàre

Vómere, Vómèro, *sm.* coulter, ploughshare

Vómica, *sf.* encysted humour, suppurated boil; *adj.* vomitive; nòce vómica, nox vómica

Vomicàre, *ca.* v. Vomitàre

Vomichevòle, *adj.* ant. vomitive, vomitory

Vómico, -a, *adj.* ant. vomitive, causing vomits

Vomire, *ca.* v. Vomitàre

Vomitaménto, *sm.* a vomiting

Vomitànte, *adj.* vomiting, throwing up

Vomitàre, *ca.* to vomit, throw up

Vomitato, -a, *adj.* vomited, thrown up

Vomitatóre, -trice, *smf.* he she who vomits

Vomitatório, *sm.* emetic, vomit

Vomitaziòne, *sf.* vomiting

Vomitivo, -a, *adj.* vomitive, causing vomits

Vómito, *sm.* vomiting, vomit, spew, spewing

Vomitòrio, *adj.* vomitory; *smpl.* the vomitories of the ancient Roman theatres

Vomizione, *sf.* vomiting, vomit
 Vorace, *adj.* voracious, ravenous, devouring
 Veracità, -àde, -àte, *sf.* v. voracity, greediness
 Voragine, -àgne, *sf.* gulph, abyss, ruin
 Voraginoso, -a, *adj.* voraginous
 Vorago, *sf.* (*poet.*) v. Voragine
 Vorare, *vo.* (*poet.*) to devour
 Voratore, -trice, *smf.* one who devours
 Voratura, *sf.* devouring, swallowing up
 Vortice, *sm.* vortex, whirlpool, eddy, gulph
 Vorticetto, *sm.* small vortex, whirlpool
 Vorticoso, -a, *adj.* full of whirlpools
 Voseo (*for con voi*) *pron. mf.* with you
 Vossignoria, *sf.* (your Lordship) Sir, your Sir
 Vostrissimo, -a, *adj.* (*ludic.*) entirely yours
 Vostro, *sm.* yours, your estate, wealth, etc.
 Vostro, -a, *prom.* e ort, your, yours
 Votaborse, *adj.* dear, costly, expensive
 Votacase, *adj.* e *sm.* a spendthrift, a prodigal
 Votacesso, *sm.* a nightman, cleaner of cess-pools
 Votamento, *sm.* (votazione, *f.*) the emptying
 Votapizzo, *sm.* a cleaner of wells, or cess-pools
 Votante, *adj.* emptying, *sm.* a voter, vote
 Votare, *ro.* to empty, clear; vote, *vow.* dedicate; *va.* to give one's vote (at an election)
 Votarsi, *vrf.* to devote, consecrate one's self
 Votato, -a, *adj.* emptied, vowed, voted
 Votatore, -rice, *smf.* emptier, voter, dedicator
 Votatura, *sf.* a voting, vowing; emptying
 Votazione, *sf.* emptying, evacuation, voting
 Votazza, Votazzolo, *sf.* a skeet, scoop, pipkin
 Votizza, *sf.* vacuity, emptiness, inkity (laver)
 Voti, *imp.* *vows*, good wishes, prayers
 Votivo, -a, *adj.* votive, given by *vow*, of a *vow*
 Voto (with *ò* open), vuoto; -a, *adj.* empty, void, deprived, inane; luogo voto, an empty place; horsa vota, an empty purse; bestia vota, a beast without a burthen; a voto, in vain, vainly
 Voto (with *ò* close) *sm.* *vow*, offering, vote
 Voto, -a, (with *ò* open), *sm.* a vacuum, an empty space; superfluity, vanity; spararo a voto, to fire with blank cartridges, to fire at random (*canic*)
 Vulcanico, -ànio, -a, *adj.* ignivomous, volcanic, *sm.* a volcano, burning mountain
 Volgare, *sm.* vulgar tongue, dialect; v. Volgare
 Volgare, *adj.* vulgar, ordinary, common, low
 Volgare, *vo.* (*poet.*) v. Divolgare
 Vulgarizzamento, *ec.* v. Volgarizzamento, *ec.*
 Vulgarmente, *adv.* vulgarly, commonly
 Vulgata, *sf.* the Vulgate
 Vulgatissimo, -a, *adj.* well known, divulged
 Vulgato, -a, *adj.* published, divulged, known
 Vulgo, *sm.* vulgar, populace, common people
 Vulnerabile, *adj.* vulnerable
 Vulnerare, *va.* v. Ferire, Piagare
 Vulneraria, *sf.* kidney vetch, vulnerary
 Vulnerario, -a, *adj.* vulnerary, for wounds
 Vulnerato, -a, *adj.* wounded, hurt, struck
 Vultúro, *sm.* north-east wind
 Vulva, *sf.* the vulva, womb, uterus

Valvária, *sf.* motherwort
 Valvário, -a, *adj.* of the vulva, womb, uterus
 Vulvutérino, -a, *adj.* relating to the vulva, womb, uterus
 Vnotàre, Vnotatóre, Vuoto, v. Votàre, Votatóre, Voto

W

W (*letter non belonging to the Italian alphabet, and used in foreign words only*)
 Whist, *sm.* whist (game of cards)
 Wiski, whisky (gig)

X

X, is generally surrogated in Italian by a double SS. and sometimes by a single S, or by Z; *os zanto* instead of Santo
 Xanto, *sm.* the river Xantos, Scamander
 Xeres, *sm.* sherry (wine)
 Xisto, *sm.* xyst, xystos (*in ancient architecture, a court, with porticoes, for athletic exercises*)

Y

Y (*letter taken from the Greek and used in foreign words only*) y
 Yagaro, *sm.* yäger (*one belonging to a body of light-infantry armed with rifles*)
 Yardo, *sm.* yárd (*English measure*)

Z

Z, *sf.* this letter has two sounds; the one sharp and harsh like *ts*, as in *prezzo*, *carezze*, the other mild and soft like *ds* as in *orzo*, *rezzo*
 Zabattiero, *sm.* *ant.* v. Ciabattino, calzolaio
 Zabajone, *sm.* a mixture of yolks of eggs, sugar and spices, beaten together and boiled
 Zaccagna, *sf.* the skin of the forehead
 Zaccagnino, *adj.* e *sm.* hárlequin, buffoon, jester; a hárlequin (*press*)
 Zaccarale, *sm.* *ant.* torcolare, a press, paper
 Zaccchera, *sf.* (zaccaro) a splash of mud, dirt; *fig.* embarrassment, hroil, trifle, bagatelle, nonsense; a tattle, dirt, dung
 Zaccherella, -orza, *sf.* a little splash, spot, tattle
 Zaccheroso, -a, *adj.* splashed, bespattered
 Zaffamento, *sm.* stopping, act of stopping up
 Zaffardoso, -a, *adj.* filthy, dirty, nasty, dusty
 Zaffaro, *va.* to shut, dam up, stop, hung
 Zaffata, *sf.* the squirting of a liquor, an outburst on uncorking; a bounce, quix, lût, bon mot
 Zaffataccia, *sf.* great bounce (*of liquors*), etc.
 Zaffate, -a, *adj.* shut, stopped up, bunged
 Zaffatura, *sf.* v. Zuffamento
 Zaffera, *sf.* blue colour, zaffer
 Zafferanare, *va.* to season with saffron
 Zafferanato, -a, *adj.* seasoned with saffron
 Zafferano, *sm.* saffron
 Zafferanone, *sm.* Indian saffron

Zaffética, Zaffética, *sf.* v. Assafetida
 Zaffirétto, *sm.* small sapphire
 Zaffirino, -a, *adj.* sapphirine, of sapphire-colour
 Zaffiro, *sm.* sapphire
 Zaffo, *sm.* bung, stopper, stopple; tipstaff
 Zaffrone, *sm.* bastard shifron
 Zagaglia, *sf.* Moor's javelin, long dart
 Zagagliata, *sf.* thrust with a Moor's javelin
 Zagaglietta, *sf.* small javelin, dart
 Zagonella, *sf.* trick, joke, trifle, scorn, derision
 Zaimo, *sm.* Turkish horseman
 Zaina, *sf.* liquid measure containing the fourth part of a pint
 Zainetto, *sm.* small pouch, bag (of a shepherd)
 Zaino, *sm.* pouch, bag, shepherd's scrip
 Zambeco, (zambecchino), *sm.* a wild goat
 Zambelucco, *sm.* sort of Turkish dress
 Zambra, *sf.* a water-closet, close-stool
 Zambracca, *sf.* a prostitute
 Zambraccaccia, *sf.* very bad woman, strumpet
 Zambraccare, *vn.* to frequent houses of ill fame
 Zambraccamento, *sm.* whoring
 Zambuco, *sm.* v. Sambuco
 Zampa, *sf.* paw, claw, talon
 Zampare, *vn.* to paw, claw, scratch
 Zampata, *sf.* a stroke with the paw, clawing
 Zampetta, *sf.* Zampetto, *m.* small paw
 Zampettare, *vn.* to begin to move the paws, to begin to stir, walk, etc.
 Zampillamento, *sm.* a gushing, spouting out
 Zampillante, *adj.* gushing, spouting forth
 Zampillare, *vn.* to gush, squirt, spout out
 Zampillato, -a, *adj.* gushed, spouted out
 Zampillitto, *sm.* little water-spout, small jet-d'eau; a goblet
 Zampillo, *sm.* gushing, spouting, squirting
 Zampillo, *sm.* water-spout, fountain, jet
 Zampino, *sm.* a little paw; (*bot.*) the wild pine
 Zampogna, *sf.* a shepherd's pipe; a bagpipe
 Zampognare, *vn.* to pipe, play on the pipes
 Zampognatore, *sm.* a piper
 Zampognetta, *sf.* a small pipe, bagpipe
 Zampognino, *sm.* small flageolet or bagpipe
 Zana, *sf.* basket, cradle, cheat, deceit, trick
 Zanajuolo, Zana, *sm.* porter, basket-man
 Zanata, *sf.* basket-full, box-full
 Zanca, *sf.* leg, ahank, claw, stalk, stem
 Zancato, -a, *adj.* folded, turned on one side
 Zango, -a, *adj.* left handed, left
 Zannola, *sf.* a churn, a barrel churn
 Zanna, *sf.* tusk, tooth, fangs (of animals)
 Zannare, *vn.* to polish, burnish (with a tooth)
 Zannata, *sf.* buffoonery, harlequinade
 Zannesco, -a, *adj.* buffoon-like, scurrilous
 Zannetto, *sm.* little buffoon, merry-Andrew
 Zanni, *sm.* a zany, buffoon, merry-Andrew
 Zannuto, -a, *adj.* with crooked tusks, fangs
 Zanzara, *sf.* a gnat, a mosquito
 Zanzaréta, *sf.* a small gnat, mosquito; midge
 Zanzarière, *sm.* a mosquito-guard, mosquito-bar; a gauze bed-curtain to keep out the gnats
 Zanzaverata, *sf.* sauce, seasoning, relish

Zappa, *sf.* hoe, mattock, pick, grubbing-spade
 Zappadore, *sm.* v. Zappatore
 Zappare, *vn.* to hoe, dig, sap, ruin, destroy, to stamp with the hoof or foot
 Zappariglia, *sf.* cephalic powder, betony
 Zappato, -a, *adj.* dug, sapped, ruined; stamped
 Zappatore, *sm.* digger, delver, labourer
 Zappatorélla, *sm.* young digger, labourer
 Zappatura, *sf.* act or time of hoeing
 Zappetta, *sf.* a small mattock
 Zappettare, *vn.* to hoe, dig lightly, scrape
 Zappottina, *sf.* small mattock, pick-axe
 Zappino, *sm.* sort of pine
 Zapponare, *vn.* to dig, work with a mattock
 Zappone, *sm.* mattock
 Zàra, *sf.* hazard (game), risk, danger
 Zaroso, -a, *adj.* hazardous, dangerous
 Zatta, *sf.* sort of melon, raft; v. Zattera
 Zattera, *sf.* raft, float (of timber)
 Zavadarsi, *vn.* to daub or dirty one's self
 Zavorra, *sf.* ballast, (sandy ground)
 Zavorrante, *sm.* lighterman, a ballaster
 Zavorrare, *vn.* to ballast
 Zazzera, *sf.* long hanging hair
 Zazzetta, -ina, *sf.* short hair, a little head of hair
 Zazzerone, *sm.* longhaired, old fashioned fellow
 Zazzurto, -a, *adj.* longhaired, bushy-haired
 Zèa, *sf.* (*bot.*) small brown wheat, spelt
 Zèba, *sf.* a she goat
 Zèbra, *sf.* a zebra
 Zècca, *sf.* the mint; a tick
 Zeccare, *vn.* to coin, stamp money, to mint
 Zeccatore, *sm.* coiner, minter, mintman
 Zecchière, -éro, *sm.* the master of the mint
 Zecchino, *sm.* a sequin
 Zedaira, *sf.* wild ginger
 Zèfiro, Zèfiro, *sm.* a zephyr
 Zelamina, *sf.* zinc
 Zelante, *adj.* zealous, fervent, ardent
 Zelantemente, *adv.* zealously, fervently
 Zelare, *vn.* to be zealous, devoted
 Zelato, -a, *adj.* zealous, ardent, full of zeal
 Zelatore, -rice, *smf.* a zealot, a partisan
 Zelo, *sm.* zeal, fervency, ardour, affection
 Zelosamente, *adv.* zealously, affectionately
 Zeloso, -a, *adj.* zealous, full of zeal, affection
 Zendado, *sm.* taffeta, fine silk stuff
 Zendavesta, *sm.* zendavesta (sacred books of the Persians), zend
 Zénit, *sm.* the zenith
 Zenzàna, *sf.* (*mt.*) v. Zizzània
 Zenzara, *sf.* v. Zanzara
 Zenzero, *sm.* (*bot.*) ginger
 Zenzorerata, *sf.* medicinal compound, medley
 Zeollite, *sf.* (*min.*) zéolite
 Zèppa, *sf.* a wedge or coin, corner, basil; mèttete zèppa, to sow discord; èsser ùna mala zèppa, to be a rascal
 Zeppamento, *sm.* the filling up entirely
 Zeppare, *vn.* to fill brimful, to cram, stuff
 Zeppato, -a, *adj.* filled up, crammed, stuffed
 Zeppatore, *sm.* one who fills up, crams, stuffs
 Zeppatura, *sf.* v. Zeppamento

Zéppo, -a, *adj.* quite full, stuffed, crammed, brimful; ierséra il teatro éra piéno zéppo di gente, yesterday evening the theatre was crowded (filled to overflowing) with people
Zeppolino, *sm.* sort of wild vine or grapes
Zerampelino, *adj.* of the colour of vine-leaves in autumn
Zerhineria, *sf.* affectation in dress, dandyism
Zerhino, *sm.* an exquisite, fop, dandy, lion
Zerbinotto, *sm.* a lion, exquisite, fashionable, exclusive, dandy, beau, coxcomb
Zéro, *sm.* zéro (*arith.*) nought, cypher, nothing; ha scritto il véro senza mutàre o aggiungervi uno zéro, he has written the truth without adding or altering a tittle; nel novo ministéro il sig. B. non è ch'uno zéro, in the new ministry Mr. B. is nothing but a make-weight
Zéta, *sf.* the letter Z (ry)
Zetético, -a, *adj.* zetetic, proceeding by inquiry
Zettorário, *sm.* (*bot.*) wild ginger, zedaira
Zeugma, **Zeuma**, *sf.* zeugma (sort of ellipsis)
Zezzolo, *sm.* the nipple, the breast, (tétat)
Zia, *sf.* aunt
Zibaldonaccio, *sm.* bad mixture, hotch-potch
Zibaldone, *sm.* a confused mixture; a common place book
Zibaldoneria, *sf.* worthless writing, confused medley
Zibellino, -a, *adj.* of the zibet or sable
Zibellino, *sm.* a zibet, a sable, the skin or fur of the sable
Zibetto, *sm.* civet-cat, civet
Zibibbo, *sm.* red-raïnsins, jar-raïnsins
Ziènda, *sf.* v. Facienda, negozio
Ziéso, **Ziso**, *sm.* *ant.* his, her uncle
Zigolo, *sm.* greenfinch; sort of fish
Zigoma, *sm.* zygomatic bone, cheek-bone; zygomatic arch
Zigomático, *adj.* zygomatic, pertaining to the zygomatic bone or arch
Zigrino, *sm.* shagreen (sort of leather)
Zigurèlla, *sf.* sort of fish
Zigzag, *sm.* zigzag
Zillo, *sm.* chirp, chirping (the noise of certain small birds and insects)
Zilobalsamo, *sm.* wood of the balsam tree
Zimar, *sm.* (*chem.*) verdigris
Zimarra, *sf.* night-gown, woman's robe
Zimarraccia, *sf.* bad night gown, simar
Zimarrino, *sm.* little night-gown, simar
Zimarrone, *sm.* large night-gown, simar
Zimbellaro, *va.* to allure birds by a birdcall or decoy bird; to stroke with a zimbello or satchel, to hush, to flout
Zimbellata, *sf.* the movement, etc. of a decoy bird, a blow with a satchel, a flout
Zimbellato, -a, *adj.* allured by the bird-call
Zimbellatore, -trice, *sm/f.* he or she who allures birds by the bird-call; he or she who entices, inveigles, seduces

Zimbellatura, **Zimbellamento**, *sf.* a calling of birds
Zimbelliéra, *sf.* the twig in which the decoy-bird is tied
Zimbello, *sm.* bird-call, decoy bird, lure, bait; èssere lo zimbello, servir di zimbello, to be the jest or luring stock of; zimbello, a little bag full of wood, flax, etc., tied to a stick, with which children beat one another in playing
Zimino, *sm.* a kind of broth or stew
Zinále, *sm.* an apron
Zinalino, *sm.* a small apron, slip
Zinco, *sm.* zinc
Zincoso, -a, *adj.* zincous, zincy
Zinconcello, *sm.* peg fixed in the wall, to hang up utensils or clothes
Zingana, *sf.* gipsy, ballad, Bohémian song
Zingano, *sm.* a gipsy, fortune-teller
Zingarèllo, *sm.* a little gipsy
Zingarésca, *sf.* a gipsy song
Zingarésco, -a, *adj.* of a gipsy
Zingaro, *sm.* gipsy, fortune-teller (vagrant)
Zinghinaja, *sf.* habitual ill health, infirmities
Zinna, *sf.* a hobby, uipple, breast, full breast
Zinnale, *sm.* a breast cloth
Zinnare, *va.* v. Poppare
Zinzània, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Zizzània
Zinzo, *sm.* ginger
Zinzulàre, *va.* to twitter (to make a succession of small, tremulous, intermitted noises, as a swallow)
Zinzinare, **Zinzinnare**, *va.* to sip, tippie
Zinzinalore, *sm.* a tippler, drunkard
Zinzigo, *sm.* v. Zinzio
Zinzino, *sm.* a sip, little drop, small draught
Zio, *sm.* uncle
Zipolare, *va.* to put a peg into the faucet
Zipolèllo, *sm.* small spigot; peg, pin
Zipolo, *sm.* spigot, peg, pin
Ziubo, *sm.* omentum, double membrane, cawl
Zircònia, *sf.* (*chem.*) zirconia
Zircònio, *sm.* (*min.*) zirconia, zirconium
Zirlamento, *sm.* the whistling of a thrush
Zirlaro, *va.* to whistle like a thrush
Zirlètto, *sm.* shrill note of a thrush
Zirlo, *sm.* whistling of a thrush
Ziro, *sm.* an oil-pot, jar, jug, picher
Zisica, **Zisiga**, *sf.* sort of vine, grape
Zita, *sf.* *ant.* a lass, girl, young girl
Zitèlla, *sf.* a girl, maid; spinster (*law*); vecchia zitèlla, an old maid
Zitèllo, *sm.* (*ant.*) fanciullo, a boy
Zitto, *sm.* and *adj.* (*ant.*) v. Zicello
Zittino, *sm.* hush, silence, peace
Zittiro, *va.* to make a very little noise; to hush; to silence, repress noise
Zitto, *sm.* and *interj.* silence, hush, keep silence; stàte zitto, be still, keep silence; zitto, quiet, still, silent
Zizola, *sf.* the fruit of the jùube tree

Zizza, *sf.* v. **Póppa**
Zizzania, *sf.* dárnel, táres, discord
Zizzanióso, -a, *adj.* sówing discord, túrbulent
Zizziba, **Zizzifa**, *sf.* jùjub
Zizzibo, **Zizzifo**, *sm.* the jùjub tree
Zizzoláro, *vn.* *vulg.* v. **Shervazzáro**
Zocchéto, *sm.* a very lárge wooden háll
Zocco, v. **Zóccolo**
Zoccolájo, *sm.* wooden shóe maker, sèiler
Zoccolánte, *sm.* Franciscan friar
Zoccoláre, *vn.* to go clúttering álone with wóoden shóes
Zoccoláta, *sf.* blów, kick with a wóoden shóe
Zoccolétto, *sm.* light wóoden shóe or slípper
Zóccolo, *sm.* a wóoden sándal, slípper, shóe; a plínth, sóde; a clód, túrf; a nínny; andáro in zóccoli, to wear wóoden slíppers, sándals, shóes; díre zóccoli, to sáy wónders
Zodiacále, *adj.* zodíacal, of the zodíac
Zodíaco, *sm.* the zodíac
Zóforo, *sm.* a fríend (*archít.*)
Zóilo, *sm.* a **Zóilus**; a cárpíng crític
Zóifa, *sóffa*, *sf.* the gámmut, *zoffo*; nónsense; can-tár ad úno la zóifa, to reprímánd a pèrson
Zolfanéllo, *sm.* a máte; zolfanéllo volcánico, lácifer mátehes
Zolfatára, (**zolfáta**), *sf.* a súlphur míne
Zolfáto, -a, *adj.* of súlphur, súlfate
Zolfatúra, *sf.* the smóke of brímstone, súlphur
Zofferíno, **Zóffino**, *sm.* a sort of máte, a wíck dípped in súlphur, to líght the fíro or candle
Zóffino, *sm.* máte, cótton dípped in súlphur
Zóffino, -a, *adj.* of súlphur, súlphur-cóLOUR
Zoffo, *sm.* súlphur, brímstone
Zoffonária, *sf.* a míne of súlphur, súlphur míne
Zólfórátó, -a, *adj.* súlphúreous, súlphured
Zóila, *sf.* a clód, lump of cláy, glébe
Zólléta, **Zóllétina**, *sf.* a líttle clód
Zólléne, *sm.* big lump of éarth, lárge clód
Zóllóso, -a, *adj.* full of clóds, lúmpy, clódded
Zómbaménto, *sm.* thúmpíng, bángíng, béatíng
Zómbáre, *vn.* to báng, thúmp, búffet
Zómbáto, -a, *adj.* bánged, thúmped
Zómbatóre, *sm.* bángér, thúmpér, béaler
Zómbatúra, *sf.* a bángíng, thúmpíng
Zómbolaménto, *sm.* béatíng, thúmpíng
Zómboláre, *vn.* to stríke, beat, báng, sláp
Zómboláto, -a, *adj.* béaten, búffeted, bánged
Zómbolátore, -rice, *smf.* béaler, thúmpér
Zómbolátúra, *sf.* béatíng, bángíng, thúmpíng
Zóna, *sf.* a gírdle, band, cíneture; la zóna térrida, the térríd zóne
Zonária, *sf.* (*bot.*) a génnis of plants of the sea-weeds fámlly
Zonfo *sm.* v. **Rombo**
Zonzo (*andáro a*), *vn.* írr. to rámble abóut
Zóófito, *sm.* zóóphyte, ánimál-plánt
Zóófóricó, -a, *adj.* háving the figúre of ánimáls

Zoografía, *sf.* zoógraphy (a descriptíon of ánimáls, their fórms and hábits) zoólogy
Zoolátria, *sf.* zoólatry (the wórshep of ánimáls)
Zoolito, *sm.* petrífied ánimál, zóolito
Zoología, *sf.* zoólogy
Zoologísta, v. **Zóólogo**
Zóólogo, *zm.* zoólogíst
Zoológico, -a, *adj.* zoológical, pertáining to zoólogy
Zootómia, *sf.* zóótomy
Zóótomo, *sm.* zóótomíst
Zópolo, *sm.* sort of píroque or canóe
Zoppáccio, -a, *adj.* very láme, much crippled
Zoppettíno, -a, *adj.* hobblíng, límpíng, láme
Zoppetto, -a, *adj.* a líttle láme, erípped
Zoppicaménto, *sm.* háltíng. Húmpíng, lámoneess
Zoppicánte, *adj.* háltíng, límpíng, deféctive
Zoppicáro, *vn.* to límp, hált, go láme, to léan; so dí che píede zóppica, I knów his wéak síde
Zoppicóne, -óni, *adv.* exp. in háltíng, hobblíng
Zóppo, -a, *adj.* láme, deféctive, slów, soft
Zoticáccio, -a, *adj.* rústic, áwkward
Zoticággíne, *sf.* clówníshness, áwkwardness
Zoticaménto, *adv.* clówníshly, áwkwardly
Zotichétto, -a, *adj.* ráther rústic, shéepísh
Zotichézza, *sf.* rústicity, áwkwardness
Zúico, -a, *adj.* bóorísh, áwkward, ríde
Zoticonáccio, -a, *adj.* very clównísh, cóarse
Zotícóne, *sm.* a very áwkward féllow
Zúcca, *sf.* a góurd, púmpkín; zúcca lúnga, a calábash; zúcca da tenérví il víno, da nuotáre, &c., a góúrd; zúcca, the nóddle, páte, héad; andáre in zúcca, to go báre-héaded; zúcca vuóta, al vénto, líght héad-ed; ba póco sále in zúcca, hé's a wíttless féllow, a man of líttle bráíns
Zuccája, *sf.* sort of grápe, spécies of víne
Zuccajo, *sm.* bed of góúrds, púmpkín féíld
Zuccajuóla, *sf.* the móle-crícket
Zuccerájo, *sm.* a sùgar déaler, (grócer)
Zuccerátó, -a, *adj.* sùgared, swéetened with sùgar, swéet, búniéd
Zucceríno, *sm.* a sort of sùgared pástry
Zucceríno, -a, *adj.* sáccheríno, zùgared, swéet
Zucchero, *sm.* sùgar; — dí mascavádo, róssó, móst sùgar, ráw sùgar; — bíanco, refíned sùgar; — ín páni, loaf sùgar; — candíto, candí, sùgar candly; — d'ózzo, hársíey sùgar; — róssáto, víoláto, cónserve of róssó and víoláts; — dí piú cótte, dóuble refíned sùgar; un páne dí zúcchero, a loaf of sùgar; avére il cónóre nelle zúcchero, to be óverjýed, móst háppy; paróro uno zúcchero, &c., to look éxcellent
Zuccheróso, -a, *adj.* swéet (tástíng of sùgar); sùgary
Zucchétta, -ína, *sf.* smáll góúrd, púmpkín, héimet; — dí vetro, a flat búttle, flásk
Zucco, *sm.* sort of corn
Zuccolo, *sm.* crówn of the héad, súmmit, top
Zucconaménto, *sm.* the áct of sláving the héad

Zucconàre, *vn.* to shave the head. make bald
 Zucconàto, -a, *adj.* made bald, shaved
 Zucconatòre, -rice, *sm.* shaver, hair-cutter
 Zucconatùra, *sf.* the cutting the hair close
 Zuccòne, *sm.* a large pumpkin, bald head
 Zuccòtto, *sm.* helmet, head-piece, small gonrd
 Zuffa, *sf.* a fray, *rōw*; sharp fight; a battle.
 the thick of the fight; a partial but fiery
 and bloody battle, an engagement
 Zuffàre, *vn.* v. *Azzuffàre* (*rōw*)
 Zuffètta, *sf.* a little quarrel, strife, fight, fray.
 Zuffètina, *sf.* a slight quarrel, fray, *rōw*
 Zufolaménto, *sm.* whistling, whizzing, piping
 Zufolàre, *vn.* to whistle, to play a whistle; to
 flùte; to whistle through the teeth, etc.; to
 buzz, hiss, hiss; zufolàre negli orecchi, to
 whisper or buzz a thing into a person's ears
 Zufolatòre, -rice, *smf.* a whistler, a whisperer
 Zufolètto, -ino, *sm.* a little whistle, or flageolet
 Zufolo, *sm.* a child's whistle, a pipe, flageolet;
 a whistling, whizzing; a blockhead, a ninny
 Zufolòne, *sm.* a large whistle, a flùte
 Zughètto, *sm.* small fritters
 Zugo, *sm.* kind of fritters; tu sei uno zugo,
 you are a silly fellow; rimanere uno zugo,
 to be made a fool of

Zugolino, *sm.* a little plucky, fool, simpleton
 Zùppa, *sf.* a soup composed of broth and thin
 slices of bread with rasped cheese; toast
 soaked in wine or milk; a sop, mixture,
 confusion; far la zùppa nel panière, to pour
 water into a sieve; mangiar la zùppa coi
 cièchi, to have to do with fools
 Zuppètta, *sf.* a little soup, steeped toast
 Zuppiéra, *sf.* turcén, soup-turcén
 Zùppo, -a, *adj.* soaked, saturated, full
 Zuppòne, *sm.* large sop (in wine, etc.)
 Zurlàre, *vn.* to sport, play, joke, jest
 Zurlàto, -a, *adj.* sported, played, been merry
 Zurlò, *sm.* great joy, strong desire, burning
 wish; essere o stare in zurlò, to be over-
 joyed, to have a strong desire; metter in
 zurlò, to awake a desire, excite a wish; to
 divert, delight
 Zùrna, *sm.* türkish instrument, in sound and
 shape resembling a hautboy
 Zùrro, *sm.* gaiety, fun, playfulness, eagerness,
 immoderate desire; cavàr in zùrro di capo
 ad uno, to cool a person's courage, to bring
 him to reason
 Zvango, *sm.* a wizard or conjurer of the Mo-
 luccas

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A

Abelardo, *m.* àbelard
 Abèle, *m.* àbel
 Abigaillo, *f.* àbigail
 Abimelecco, *m.* Abimelech
 Abramo, *m.* àbrabam, àbram
 Abslrio, *m.* Absyrtus
 Acàbbo, *m.* àhab
 Acadèmo, *m.* Académus
 Achè, *m.* Achates
 Achille, *m.* Achilles
 Adàmo, *m.* àdam
 Adelaide, *f.* àdelaido
 Adeline, *f.* àdeline
 Adèle, *f.* àdela
 Adélchi, *m.* Adélchis
 Adolfo, *m.* Adolphus
 Adone, *m.* Adonis
 Adrasto, *m.* Adrastus
 Adriano, *m.* àdrian
 Agamènnono, *m.* Agamèmnon
 àgar, *f.* Hagar
 Agapito, *m.* Agapétus
 àgata, *f.* àgatha
 Agatocle, *m.* Agathocles
 Agénore, *m.* Agenor
 Agesilào, *m.* Agesilàus
 agide, *m.* àgis
 Agilùfo, *m.* àgiluph
 àgnolo, *m.* v. Angelo
 Agnès, *f.* àgnes
 Agostina, *f.* Augustine
 Agostino, *m.* austro, Augustin;
 S. Agostino, St. Augustin
 Agricola, *m.* Agricola
 Agrippina, *f.* Agrippina
 Ajace, *m.* àjax: Ajace Telamón-
 nio, the Great, Telamonian
 Ajax, Ajax the Telamonian;
 Ajace Oileo, the Lesser, Ajax
 Alàno, *m.* àlen
 Alarico, *m.* àlaric
 Albano (l'), *m.* Albano
 Alberico, *m.* àlberic
 Albèrto, *m.* àlbert
 Albino, *m.* Albinnus
 Alboino, *m.* àlboin
 Aléo, *m.* Alceus
 Alceste, *m.* Alceste, Alcestes
 Alcibiade, *m.* Alcibiades
 Alcide, *m.* Alcides
 Alcina, *f.* Alcina
 Alcino, *m.* Alcinnus
 Alcinena, *f.* Alcinena
 Alcone, *m.* àleon
 Aleino, *m.* àleuin

Aldobrando, *m.* àldobrand
 Alessandrina, *f.* Alexandrina
 Alessandrino, *m.* Alexandrinus
 Alessandro, *m.* Alexander;
 abbrev. àlick
 Aléssio, *m.* Alexis
 Aléto, *f.* Aléto
 Aléo, *m.* àiphéus
 Alfonso, *m.* Alphonsus
 All, *m.* àll
 Alicia, *f.* àlice
 Altea, *f.* Althaea
 Aluino, *m.* àlwin
 Amalasonta, *f.* Amalasôntia
 Amàlia, *f.* Amélia
 Amàteo, *m.* àman
 Amàta, *f.* Amata
 Ambrógio, *m.* àmbrose; Am-
 brósus (Alexandrinus); Am-
 brósus (Solus)
 Amedeo, *m.* àmedeus
 Americo (Vespucci), *m.* Amèr-
 icus (Vespucius)
 Amilcare, *m.* àmilcar
 Amleto, *m.* àmlet
 Ammiano, *m.* Ammianus
 Amurat, *m.* àmorath
 Anacarsi, *m.* Anacarsis
 Anacletto, *m.* Anacletus
 Anacronle, *m.* Anacreon
 Anania, *m.* Ananias
 Anastasia, *f.* Anastasia
 Anastasio, *m.* Anastasius
 Anassagora, *m.* Anaxagoras
 Anchise, *m.* Anchises
 Andrèa, *m.* androw; — del
 Sarto, Andrèa del Sarto (An-
 drew the son of a tailor)
 Andromaca, *f.* Andromache
 Andromeda, *f.* Andromeda
 Andronico, *m.* Andronicus
 Anfitrione, *m.* Amphitryon
 Anitrite, *f.* Amphitrya
 Anifione, *m.* Amphictyon
 Anfrido, *m.* ànfrid;
 àngela, *f.* àngela
 Àngelica, Angelina, *f.* Angélica
 àngelo, *m.* àngelus
 Angio (family), Anjo; Luigi
 d'Angio, Louis of Anjou
 Angiolino, *m.* àngelino, of the
 House of Anjou
 Ànito, *m.* Antiochus
 ànna, *f.* ànna, Hannah, anne,
 Ann
 Annèlla, *f.* Nancy, Nanny,

Annibale, *m.* Hannibal, ànni-
 bal
 Annibaliano, *m.* Hannibali-
 ano
 Ànselmo, *m.* ànselm, Anselmo
 Antió, *m.* Antæus, ànthea
 Antèmo, *m.* Anthemius
 Antigone, *f.* Antigone
 Antigono, *m.* Antigonous
 Antinoo, *m.* Antinous
 Antíoco, *m.* Antiochus
 Antónia, *f.* Antonia
 Antonietta, *f.* Antoinette
 Antourina, *f.* Antonina
 Antonino, *m.* Antoninus
 António, *m.* ànthony, Tony;
 Marc' Antònio, Anthony,
 Mark Anthony
 Ànubi, *m.* ànubis
 Àpèlle, *m.* Apelles
 Àpolline, *m.* v. Apollo
 Àpòllo, *m.* Apollo; — Mousagé-
 te, Apollo Musagetes (leader
 of the Muses)
 Àpollodóro, *m.* Apollodorus
 Àpollónide, *m.* Apollonides
 Àpolluàre, *m.* Apollinarius
 Àpollónia, *f.* Apollonia
 Àpollónio, *m.* Apollonius
 Àpolégo, *m.* Apolæus
 Àrabèlla, *f.* Arabella
 Àrbene, *f.* Arbene
 Àrbace, *m.* Arbaces
 Àrcadio, *m.* Arcadius
 Àrcesilào, *m.* Arcesilas, Arcet-
 ilaus
 Àrchelào, *m.* Archelaus
 Àrchimede, *m.* Archimedes
 Àrdicanuto, *m.* Hardicanute
 Àreobindo, *m.* Areobindus
 Àrelúsa, *m.* Arethusa
 Àrianna, *f.* Ariadne
 Àrio, *m.* Arius
 Àriobarzane, *m.* Ariobarzanes
 Àriosto (l'), *m.* Ariosto
 Àriovisto, *m.* Ariovistus
 Àristeo, *m.* Aristæus
 Àristarco, *m.* Aristarchus
 Àristide, *m.* Aristides (the Just)
 Àristodèmo, *m.* Aristodemus
 Àristófane, *m.* Aristophanes
 Àristótele, *m.* Aristotle
 Àrmando, *m.* àrmand
 Àrnòbo, *m.* àrnobius
 Àrnòldo, *m.* àrnold
 Àróblo, *m.* Harol
 Àróune, *m.* àron
 Àrpàlic, *f.* Harpalyca

Arrigo, v. Enrico
 Arsare, m. Arsàres (bàrus)
 Artàbano, m. Artàban . Artà-
 Artàserse, m. Artàxèrres; —
 Longimano, Artàxèrres Lon-
 pimanus, Macrochir
 Artemisia, f. Artèmisia
 Artùro, m. Àrthur
 Ascànio, m. Ascànias
 Asclepiade, m. Asclepiades
 Asdrùbale, m. Àsdrubal
 Asmodèu, m. Asmodéua
 Aspàsia, f. Aspàsia
 Assuèro, m. Assuèrus
 Astrèa, f. Astrèa
 Astiàge, m. Astyages
 Astianàtte, m. Astyanax
 Atalànta, f. Atalànta
 Atalàrico, m. Atthaleric
 Atalia, f. Atballah (nàsius)
 Atanàgio, Atanàsio, m. Atba-
 Atanàrico, m. Athanaric
 Atenodòro, m. Athenodòrus
 Atilio, m. Atilius
 Atlànte, m. Àtlas
 Àtredo, m. Àtrens
 Àtride, m. Àtrides
 Àtropa, f. Àtrops
 Àtalo, m. Àtalus
 Àtcone, m. Actaeon
 Àtico, m. Àtlicus
 Àttila, m. Àttila
 Àugusta, f. Àugusta
 Àugùsto, m. Àugustus
 Àugùstolo, m. Augustulus
 Àulo Gèllo, m. Àulus-Gèllius
 Àurèlia, f. Àurèlia
 Àurèliano, m. Àurélian
 Àurèlio, m. Àurelius; Marco
 Àurèlio, Màrcus Àurélius
 Àurèolo, m. Àurèolus
 Àuròra, f. Àurora
 Àusònio, m. Ausonius
 Àutàri, m. Àuthàris
 Àutomedònte, m. Àntomedèn
 Àzarìa, m. Azariah
 Àzzo, m. Àzzo
 Àzzòne, m. Àzzòne

B

Bàal, m. Bàal
 Bacco, m. Baccus
 Bacòne, m. Bacon
 Bajàrdo, m. Bayard
 Bajazètte, m. Bajazeth
 Balbino, m. Balbinus
 Baldovino, m. Baldwin
 Baldassàro, m. Balthasar
 Baràbba, m. Baràbbas
 Bàrbara, f. Bàrbara
 Bàrnaba, m. Barnabas, Bàr-
 Bartolo, m. Bartolo (naby)
 Bartoloméu, m. Bartholomew
 Bàruc, m. Barch
 Basilde, m. Basilides
 Basillo, m. Basil
 Batillo, m. Bathilus
 Battista, m. Baptist; S. Gio-
 vanni Battista, St. John the
 Baptist
 Beatrice, f. Béatrice, Béatrix

Bèda, m. Bèda, Bèdo
 Bèlial, m. Bèlial
 Belisàrio, m. Belisarius
 Bellernonte, m. Bellèrophon
 Bellòna, f. Bellona
 Bellovèso, m. Bellovèsus
 Belzeubb, m. Beelzebub
 Benedètta, f. Benedicta
 Benedètto, m. Benedict, Bèn-
 net (berr. Ben
 Benjàmino, m. Benjamine; ab-
 Berengàrio, m. Bèrenger, Be-
 rengarius
 Berenice, f. Berenice, Beronice
 Bernàrdo, m. Bernard
 Bernardino, m. Bernardine
 Bèrta, f. Bèrta
 Bertràndo, m. Bertram
 Betsabèa, f. Bathsheba
 Bètta, Bettina, f. Bess, Betsy,
 Betty
 Biagio, Biàsio, m. Blàso
 Bianca, f. Blànch, Biànca
 Bibiana, f. Bihiana
 Boccaccio (il), m. Bocaccio
 Boemòndo, m. Bòhemond
 Boèzo, m. Boethius
 Bolèna, f. Boleyn; Anna Bo-
 lena, Anne Boleyn
 Boleslao, m. Boleslaus
 Bona, f. Bona
 Bonaventura, m. Bonadventure
 Bonifàcio, Bonifazio, m. Bòn-
 iface
 Bòrea, m. Boreas
 Bòrgia, (family) mf Bòrgia :
 Cesàre Bòrgia, Caesar Bòrgia
 Briarèu, m. Briareus
 Btrigida, Brgitta, f. Bridget
 Brisèide, f. Briseide
 Britànnico, m. Britànnicus
 Brunebilde, f. Brunebildes
 Bruno, Brunòne, m. Brùno
 Brùto, m. Brutus
 Busiride, m. Busiris

C

Cabàde, m. Cabades
 Cádmo, m. Cadmus
 Cajetàno, m. v. Gastano
 Caino, m. Cain
 Caisso, m. Caphas
 Cajo, m. Caius
 Calcante, m. Calchas
 Caligola, m. Caligula
 Calipso, f. Calypso
 Callisto, m. Calistus, Calistòs
 Callimaco, m. Callimachus
 Calliope, f. Calliope
 Callistrato, m. Callistratus
 Calpurnia, f. Calpurnia
 Calvino, m. Calvin
 Cambise, m. Cambyses
 Camène (le), fp. the Camaèna
 Camilla, f. Camille
 Camillo, m. Camillus
 Candace, f. Candace
 Candida, f. Candida
 Candido, m. Candidus
 Canidia, f. Canidia
 Capùto, m. Canute

Capitòne, m. Capito
 Capitolino, m. Capitofonus
 Capulèto, m. Capulet
 Carattaco, m. Caractacus
 Carbone, m. Carbo
 Caribèrto, m. Caribert
 Cariddi, f. Charýbdis
 Carino, m. Carinus
 Carl Àlbèrto, brt. Carlo Àl-
 berto, Chàrles Albert
 Carlina, f. v. Carlòtta
 Carlino, m. Chàrly (dimin-
 utive of Charles)
 Carlo, m. Chàrles; — il Bèllo,
 Chàrles the Fair; — Quin-
 to, Chàrles the Fifth; — il
 Grasso, Chàrles the Fat; —
 Martèllo, Chàrles Martel; —
 il Sèmplice, Chàrles the
 Simple; — il Temeràrio,
 Chàrles the Bold
 Carlomagno, m. Chàrlemagne
 Carlòtta, f. Chàrlotte
 Carlovings (i re), mp. the Car-
 lovingian kings (of the
 Franks)
 Carmagnòla (il), m. Carmag-
 nòla, (Francis Busone)
 Carnèade, m. Carnèades
 Caro, m. Carus
 Carolina, f. Caroline
 Caronte, m. Chàron
 Casimiro, m. Casimir
 Cassàndra, f. Cassàndra
 Cassàndro, m. Cassànder
 Cassiano, m. Cassianus
 Cássio, m. Cássius
 Cassiodòro, m. Cassiodòrus
 Cassiopea, f. Cassiope, Cas-
 siopea
 Càstore, m. Càstor
 Castruccio, m. Castruccio
 Caterina, f. Catharine, Kàth-
 erine, Kate; — Cornàro, Ca-
 therine Cornàro
 Catilina, m. Catilina, Càtilino
 Catòne, m. Cato; — il Vèc-
 chio, Cato the Elder
 Catullo, m. Catullus
 Cecilia, f. Cecily, Cecilia
 Cecilio, m. Cecil
 Cèfalo, m. Cephalus
 Celestino, m. Celestinus
 Cèlia, f. Celia
 Cèlso, m. Cèlso; Cèlso (the
 physician)
 Censorino, m. Censorinus
 Cèrbero, m. Cèrberua
 Cèrere, f. Ceres
 Cèsaro, m. Caesar
 Cesàrio, m. Cæsarius
 Cesariòne, m. Cæsàron
 Chiara, f. Chàra
 Childebèrto, m. Childebert
 Childeuco, m. Childeric
 Chilperico, m. Chilperic
 Chisciotte, m. Quixote
 Cibeles, f. Cýbele, Cýbela
 Ciceròne, m. Cicero; Marco
 Tullio Ciceròne, Màrcus Tul-
 lius Cicero (Tully)

Ciclôpe, *m.* Cyclop
Cimabàe (Giovanni), *m.* (John)
Cimabàe
Cimbelina, *f.* Cymbeline
Cimodocèa, *f.* Cymodoce, Cymodocea
Cimône, *m.* Cymon
Cincinnati, *m.* Cincinnati
Cinéa, *m.* Cineas
Cinegro, *m.* Cynægirus
Cinzia, *f.* Cynthia
Cipriano, *m.* Cyprian
Circe, *f.* Circe
Cirillo, *m.* Cyril
Ciro, *m.* Cyrus; — il Vecchio, Cyrus the Elder; — il giovane, Cyrus the younger
Citerèa, *f.* Cythèra, Cithoradèa
Cizeco, *m.* Cyzicus
Clara, *f.* Clara
Clarissa, *f.* Clarissa
Clàudia, *f.* Clàudia
Claudio, *m.* Clàudian
Claudio, *m.* Clàudius
Cleandro, *m.* Cleander
Cleante, *m.* Cleantes
Clearco, *m.* Clearchus
Clèlia, *f.* Clèlia
Clément, *m.* Clément
Clementina, *f.* Clementina
Cleménza, *f.* Clémence
Cleobulo, *m.* Cleobolus
Clenpatra, *f.* Clenpàtra
Clèto, *m.* Clètus
Clio, *f.* Clio
Clitonnèstra, *f.* Clytemnèstra
Clòe, *f.* Clòe
Clodoveo, *m.* Clòvis
Clotilde, *f.* Clotilda
Clòto, *f.* Clòtho
Còclite, *m.* Còcles; Oràzio Còclite, Horatius Còcles
Còdrn, *m.* Codrus
Còla (for Nicolai), *m.* Nick; — da Rionzi, (Nicholas) Rionzi (the last of the tribunes)
Collatino, *m.* Collatinus
Colòmbn, *m.* Columbus
Columèlla, *m.* Columella
Còmodo, *m.* Commodus
Commèna, *f.* Commèna; Anna Commèna, Anne Commèna
Commèno, *m.* Commènus
Confècio, *m.* Confincius
Copèrnico, *m.* Copèrnicus
Cordèlia, *f.* Cordelia
Corinna, *f.* Corinna
Coriolàno, *m.* Coriolanus
Cornèlia, *f.* Cornelia
Curnèlio, *m.* Cornélius
Corèbo, *m.* Corœbus
Corràdo, *m.* Conrad
Corradino, *m.* Conradin
Corrègio (ii), *m.* Corrègio
Còsimo, Còsimo, *m.* Còsimo, Còsmus
Còsroe, *m.* Còsroes
Costànte, *m.* Costans
Costantina, *f.* Constantina
Costantino, *m.* Constantine; — il Grande, Constantine

the Great; — Pogonato, Constantine Pogonatus; — Copronimo, Constantine Copronymus; — Porfirogènto, Constantine Porphyrogénitus; — Monòmaco, Constantine Monomachus; — Paleòlogo, Constantine Palæologus; — Silvàno, Constantine Sylvania
Costanza, *f.* Constance
Costanzo, *m.* Constantius
Creònte, *m.* Creon
Crescèntio, *m.* Crescentius
Crèso, *m.* Croesus
Crespino, *m.* Crispin
Creusa, *f.* Crœusa
Criséido, *f.* Chryseïs
Crisòstomo, *m.* Chrysostom
Crispion, *m.* Crispin
Cristiana, *f.* Christiana
Cristiano, *m.* Christian
Cristina, *f.* Christina
Cristo, *m.* Christ; Gesù Cristo, Jesus Christ
Cristòforo, *m.* Christopher
Cromwell, *m.* Cromwell
Cunegonda, *f.* Cunegond
Cunimondo, *m.* Cunimond
Cupidine, Cupido, *m.* Cupid
Curiaj (i) *mp.* the Curiaj
Curione, *m.* Curió

D

Dagoberto, *m.* Dagobert
Dàila, *f.* Dailah
Dàine, *f.* Daphne
Dàfni, Dàfnide, *m.* Daphnis
Damasèno, *m.* Damascenus
Damaso, *m.* Damasus
Damiàno, *m.* Damiànus
Dàmocle, *m.* Damocles
Danae, *f.* Danae
Danàidi (le) *sp.* the Danàides, the Danaïds
Dànao, *m.* Danaus
Danièle, Danièllo, *m.* Daniel
Dante, *m.* Dante
Dario, *m.* Darius
Dàvide, Davlùde, *m.* David, Davy
Dèhora, *f.* Dehrah
Decèbalo, *m.* Decébalus
Dècio, *m.* Decius
Dèdalo, *m.* Daedalus
Deidamia, *f.* Deidamia
Dèifobo, *m.* Delphobus
Dejanira, *f.* Dejanira
Dèlia, *f.* Delia
Demètrio, *m.* Demétrius
Demòcrito, *m.* Demócrito
Demòstene, *m.* Demòsthenes
Desdèmona, *f.* Desdomóna
Desideràto, *m.* Desideratus
Desidèrio, *m.* Desiderius
Deucaliòne, *m.* Deucalion
Diàgora, *m.* Diàgoras
Diana, *f.* Diana, Dian
Dàlmo, *m.* Didymus
Diòne, *f.* Dido
Dioclesiano, *m.* Dioclésian

Diodòro, *m.* Diodorus; — Siculo, Diodorus Siculus
Diògene, *m.* Diógenes; — Laërzio, Diogenes Laërtius
Diomède, *m.* Diomèdes, Diomed
Diòne, *m.* Dion; — Cassio, Dion Cassius; — Crisòstomo, Dion Chrysostomus
Dionèa, *f.* Diòne
Dionigi, Dionisio, *m.* Dionysius, Denis; Dèny (king of Syracuse); — l'Arcopagita, Dionysius Areopagita; — il Vecchio, Dionysus the Elder; — il giovane, Dionysus the Younger; — Periegète, Dionysius Periegètes; — il Tràce, Dionysius the Thracian; — d'Alicarnàsso, Dionysius of Halicarnassus
Dirce, *f.* Dirce
Dolabèlla, *m.* Dolabèlla
Domènica, *f.* Dominica
Domènico, *m.* Dominic
Domeniòhno (ii) *m.* Domenichino (Domenic Zampieri of Bologna)
Domitilla, *f.* Domitilla
Domiziano, *m.* Domitian
Donàido, *m.* Donald
Donatèllo (ii), *m.* Donatello
Donato, *m.* Donatus
Dorotèa, *f.* Dorothea, Dorothea (abbrév.) Doll, Dolly
Dracòne, *m.* Dràco, Dràcon
Drusilla, *f.* Drusilla
Dròso, *m.* Dròso, Dràsus
Dulcinèa, *f.* Dulcinèa

E

Èaco, *m.* Aëacus
èbe, *f.* Hèbe
écate, *f.* Hécate
èco, *f.* Echn
écuba, *f.* Hecuba
Edipo, *m.* Oedipus
Edmòndo, *m.* Edmond
Edgàrdo, *m.* Edgar
Edoàrdo, Eduardo, *m.* Edward; (familiar style) Ned, Nèddy, Ted, Teddy
Egèro, *m.* Aegæus
Egèria, *f.* Egeria
Egidio, *m.* Aegidius
Egisto, *m.* Agisthus
Elagàbalo, *m.* Elagabalus
Elèazaro, *m.* Eleazer
Èlena, *f.* Hèlen; (aut.) Hèlena
Eleonòra, *f.* Eleanor, Eleonóra
Èlètra, *f.* Electra
èli, *m.* eli
Elia, *m.* Ellah, Elías; Elijah (the prophet)
Èlima, *m.* Elimas
Eliodòro, *m.* Heliódorus
Eliogàbalo, *m.* Heliogabalus
Elmichi, *m.* Helmicus
Elisa, *f.* Eliza
Elisabèlla, *f.* Elisabeth; (familiar style) Betsy, Botty, Bess

Eliseo, *m.* Elishah
 Eloisa, *f.* Eloisa, Heloisa
 Elvira, *f.* Elvira
 Emilia, *f.* Emily, Emilia
 Emilianio, *m.* Emilian
 Emilio, *m.* Emilinus; (*Rom.*)
 Emilius; Paulo Emilio, Pá-
 ulus Emilius
 Emma, *f.* Emma
 Emmaonéle, Emmauel
 Empédocle, *m.* Empédocles
 Encélado, *m.* Encéladas
 Endimione, *m.* Endymion
 Enéas, *m.* Aeneas
 énoio, *m.* Ennius
 Énoch, *m.* Enoch
 Enrichetta, *f.* Henrietta, Har-
 riet, Harriot
 Enrico, *m.* Henry; (*familiar*
style) Harry; — il Zoppo,
 Henry the Lame; — l'im-
 potente, Henry the impo-
 tent; — l'inférmo, Henry the
 infirm; — il Néro, Henry
 the Black; — il Supérbo,
 Henry the Proud; — il Se-
 véro, Henry the Severe; —
 il Leone, Henry the Lion;
 — l'Uccellature, Henry the
 Fowler
 Ézraim, Ezraïmo, *m.* Ephraim
 Epaminonda, *m.* Epaminondas
 Epicuro, *m.* Epicurus
 Epifanio, *m.* Epiphanius
 Epionéide, *m.* Epiménides
 Epitéto, *m.* Epictetus
 Eraclio, *m.* Heraclius
 Eraclide, *m.* Heraclides
 Eraclito, *m.* Heraclitus
 Erasmo, *m.* Erasmus
 Erasto, *m.* Erastus
 érato, *f.* Erato
 Eratostene, *m.* Eratosthenes
 ércole, *m.* Hercules, Héra-
 cles
 Érebo, *m.* Erebus, Erebus
 Erico, *m.* Eric
 Eridaoo, *m.* Eridanus
 Erifile, *f.* Eriphyle
 Erifne, *f.* Erinyes
 Ermagora, *m.* Hermagoras
 Ermanrico, *m.* Hermanric
 Ermenegilda, *f.* Hermenegilda
 Ermenegildo, *m.* Hermenegild,
 Hermenegildus
 Ermengarda, *m.* Hermengarda
 Erminia, *f.* Herminia
 Ermlone, *f.* Hermilone
 Erminio, *m.* Hermiloius
 Ermoéne, *m.* Hermogenes
 Ernésto, *m.* Ernest
 Eróde, *m.* Herod
 Erodiade, *f.* Herodias
 Eródoto, *m.* Herodotus
 Ersilia, *f.* Ersilia
 Esau, *m.* Esau
 ésculo, *m.* Aeschylus
 Esculápio, *m.* Esculapios
 Esdra, *m.* Ezra
 Estodo, *m.* Etesiod
 Esopo, *m.* Aesop

Esperide, *f.* Hesperis (*des*
 Espéridi (*le*), *sp.* the Hesperis-
 épero, *m.* Hesperus
 Éster, Estiérre, *f.* Esther
 Etéocle, *m.* Etéocles
 Etelberto, *m.* Ethelbert
 Etelredo, *m.* Ethelred
 Etelulfo, *m.* Ethelwolf
 étore, *m.* Hector
 Euclide, *m.* Euclid
 Eudoro, *m.* Eudorus
 Eudócia, *f.* Eudoe
 Eudóssia, *f.* Eudoxia
 Eudóssio, *m.* Eudoxus
 Eufémia, *f.* Eupheme
 Eufémio, *m.* Euphemus
 Eufrosina, *f.* Euphrósina,
 Euphrósine
 Eugénia, *f.* Eugenia
 Eugénio, *m.* Eugène, Eupé-
 Eulália, *f.* Eulalia (nius
 Euméo, *m.* Eumoeus
 Euméde, *m.* Eumedes
 Euristo, *m.* Euryalus
 Eurico, *m.* Euric
 Euridice, *f.* Eurydice
 Euripide, *m.* Euripides
 Európa, *f.* Europa
 Eusebia, *f.* Eusebia
 Eusebio, *m.* Eusebius
 Eustachio, *m.* Eustace; Eu-
 stachius (*saint*)
 Eutrópio, *m.* Eutropius
 Eutrichio, *m.* Eutychus
 Éva, *f.* Eve
 Evandro, *m.* Evander
 Ezechia, *m.* Ezechias, Ezekias
 Ezechiele, Ezechiello, *m.* E-
 zekiel
 Ézin, *m.* Aetius
 Ezzeffno, *m.* Eccellino; — da
 Romano, Eccellino da Ro-
 máno

F

Fabião, *m.* Fabian
 Fábio, *m.* Fabius
 Fabiola, *f.* Fabiola
 Fabricio, Fabrizio, *m.* Fab-
 ricius
 Falánte, *m.* Phalantus
 Faláride, *m.* Phalaris
 Faóne, *m.* Phoen
 Faramondo, *m.* Pharamond
 Farsone, *m.* Pharaoh
 Farsmane, *m.* Pharsmanes
 Fahrenheit, *m.* Fahrenheit
 Farnabazo, *m.* Pharnabazus
 Farnace, *m.* Pharnaces
 Fatima, *f.* Fatima
 Fáucio, *m.* Faunus
 Faustina, *f.* Faustina
 Fausto, *m.* Faust, Faustus
 Faustulo, *m.* Faustus
 Favorino, *m.* Favorinus
 Febe, *f.* Phoebe
 Félo, *m.* Phoebus
 Federico, Federigo, *m.* Fré-
 deric; — Barbarossa, Fré-
 deric Barbarossa; — il Pa-
 cifico, Frédéric the Peaceful

Fédra, *f.* Phaedra
 Fédro, *m.* Phaedrus
 Felice, *m.* Felix
 Felicia, *f.* Felicia
 Feliciano, *m.* Felician
 Felicità, *f.* Felicity
 Ferdinando, *m.* Ferdinand
 Férmo, *m.* Firmus
 Fésto, *m.* Festus
 Felónte, *m.* Phaeton
 Fidia, *m.* Phidias
 Filadelfo, *m.* Philadelphus
 Filaréte, *m.* Philaretus
 Filélio, *m.* Philéplus
 Filemone, *m.* Philemon
 Filiberto, *m.* Philibert
 Filippa, *f.* Philippa
 Filippina, *f.* Philippina
 Filippo, *m.* Philip; — l'Ára-
 bo, Philip the Arabian; —
 il Bello (*of France*) Philip
 the Fair; (*of Spain*) Philip
 the Handsome; — l'Ardito,
 Philip the Hardy; — il Lun-
 gn, Philip the Long
 Filide (Fille), *f.* Phyllis
 Filoméla, *f.* Philomela
 Filone, *m.* Philo; — Ebreo,
 Philo the Jew; — Publio,
 Philo Pablius; — l'Aca-
 démico, Philo the Académic;
 — Biblio, Philon Hyb-
 lius; — Bizaotino, Philon
 of Byzantium
 Filóstrato, *m.* Philostratus
 Fitótea, *f.* Phitoea
 Finéa, *m.* Phineas
 Fiorénza, *f.* Florence
 Flaminia, *m.* Flaminia
 Flaminio, *m.* Flamiolus
 Flávia, *f.* Flavia
 Flaviano, *m.* Flavian
 Flavio, *m.* Flavius
 Flora, *f.* Flora
 Floriano, *m.* Florianus
 Flóro, *m.* Florus
 Fóca, *m.* Phocas
 Focióné, *m.* Phocion
 Fóleo, *m.* Falk
 Fortunata, *f.* Fortunata
 Fortunato, *m.* Fortunatus
 Fósea, *f.* Fusa
 Fózio, *m.* Photius
 Francésca, *f.* Frances
 Franceschina, *f.* Fanny; (*fa-
 miliar style*) Fan
 Francisco, *m.* Francis; (*for-
 mal style*) Frank; — d'Assisi,
 Francis of Assisi; — di Pa-
 ola, Francis of Paula
 Frância (ili) *m.* Francis, Fran-
 cesco (Francis) Raibolini
 Frate (ili) *m.* Fr Bartholoméa
 (*Frar Bartholomew*)
 Fredgonda, *f.* Frédegond
 Frine, *f.* Phryne
 Fritigérno, *m.* Fritigern
 Frontino, *m.* Frontinus
 Fulgénzio, *m.* Fulgentius
 Fúlvia, *f.* Fulvia
 Fúlvio, *m.* Fulvius

Gabrièle, Gabriello, *m.* Gà-
Gabiella, *f.* Gabriella (briel
Gaetano, *m.* Cajetan
Galatà, *f.* Galathea, Galathea
Galeazzo, *m.* Galeazzo
Galeno, *m.* Galen
Galérin, *m.* Galerius
Gallieno, *m.* Gallienus
Ganimede, *m.* Ganimede
Garibaldo, *m.* Garibald
Gaspare, Gasparo, *m.* Jáspar,
Já-per
Gastone, *m.* Gaston
Gaudenzio, *m.* Gaudence
Geconia, *m.* Jeconiah
Gedeone, *m.* Gideon
Gelasio, *m.* Gelasius
Gelmir, *m.* Gelmir
Gellio, *m.* Gellius
Géngis-Khan, *m.* Chingis Khan
Gennaro, *bet.* Genaro, *m.* Jan-
uary, Januarius
Genoveffa, *f.* Geneviève
Gensérico, *m.* Genserik
Gerardo, *m.* Gérard
Geremia, *m.* Jeremy, *abb.* JERRY;
Jeremiah (the prophet)
Gerione, *m.* Geryon, Geryones
Germanico, *m.* Germanicus
Germano, *m.* German
Geroboaño, *m.* Jeroboam
Gerónima, *f.* Hieronyma
Gerónimo, *m.* Hieronymus
Gertrude, *f.* Gertrude
Gervasio, *m.* Gervas
Gesù, *m.* Jesus; Gesù Cristo,
Jesus Christ
Geta, *m.* Geta
Gezabèlla, *f.* Jezebel
Ghirlandajo (il), *m.* Ghirlan-
dajo
Giacinta, *f.* Hyacinthia
Giacinto, *m.* Hyacinthus
Giacóbbe, *m.* Jacob
Giacometto, *m.* Jem, Jemmy
Giacomina, *f.* Jacqueline
Giacomo, *m.* James; — Mi-
nóre, James the Less
Giannetta, Giannina, *f.* Jénnet
Giannotto, *m.* Johnny
Giàno, *m.* Janus
Giansénio, *m.* Jansénius,
Jansen
Giapeto, *m.* Iapetus, Japetus
Giasone, *m.* Jason
Gilberto, *m.* Gilbert
Gille, *m.* Giles
Ginévra, *f.* Geneva, Ginevra
Gioab, Gioabbo, *m.* Joab
Gioachino, *m.* Joachim
Gioas, *m.* Joash
Gióbbe, *m.* Job
Giocasta, *f.* Jocasta
Gioconda, *f.* Jocunda
Giocondo, *m.* Jocondo
Giosfrédo, *m.* Geoffry, Geoffrey
Jéffry
Glóna, *m.* Jonah, Jonas
Gionata, *m.* Jonathan

Giorgina, *f.* Georgina
Giorgio, *m.* George
Giorgione (il), *m.* Giorgione
Giosafat, Giosafatte, *m.* Jeho-
shaphat
Gioséffo, *m.* Josephus; — Fla-
vio, Josephus Flavius
Giosia, *m.* Josiah
Giosué, *m.* Joshua, *abb.* Josh
Giòtto, *m.* Giotto
Giovanna, *f.* Johanna, Jane,
Joan; — d'Arco, Joan of
Arc
Giovanni, *m.* John; (familiar
style) Jack, Jacky; — senza
Padra, John the Fearless;
— senza terra, John Lack-
land; S. Giovanni Evan-
gelista, St. John the Evan-
gelist
Giovannina, *f.* Janet, Jenny
Giovannino, *m.* Jack, Jacky
Giove, *m.* Jupiter, Jove; —
Capitolino, Jüpiter Capito-
linus; — Ferétrio, Jüpiter
Ferétrius; — Olimpio, Jüp-
iter Olympius; — tonante
Jüpiter tonans
Giovenale, *m.* Juvénal
Gioviano, *m.* Jovian
Gioviniàno, *m.* Jovinian
Girolama, *f.* Hieronyma
Girólamo, *m.* Jérôme
Glicéra, *f.* Glycera
Glicério, *m.* Glycérius
Giòba, *m.* Jaba
Giuda, *m.* Judah; Judas; —
Isariote, Judas Iscariot
Ginditta, *f.* Judith
Gingorta, *m.* Jugurtha
Giulia, *f.* Julia
Giuliana, *f.* Juliàna
Giuliano, *m.* Julian; — Apòsta-
ta, Jùlian the Apostate
Giulietta, *f.* Juliet
Giulio, *m.* Julius
Ilenia, *f.* Iunia
Giunio, *m.* Junius
Giunone, *f.* Jūno
Giuseppa, Giuseppina, *f.* Jo-
sephine
Giuseppe, *m.* Joseph
Giustina, *f.* Justina
Giustiniano, *m.* Justinian
Giustino, *m.* Justin
Giusto, *m.* Justus
Giuvenale, *m.* Giovenale
Glaucio, *m.* Glaucus
Goffredo, *m.* Godfrey. — di Bu-
gione, Godfrey of Bouillon
Golia, *m.* Goliath
Gondebald, *m.* Gondebald
Gontari, *m.* Gontharis
Gordiano, *m.* Gordian
Gorgone, *m.* Gorgo, Gorgon
Gracchi (i) *mp.* the Gracchi
Graziano, *m.* Gratian
Gregoriano, *m.* Gregorianus
Gregório, *m.* Gregory; — Na-
zianzèno, Gregory Nazian-
zen; — Nissèno, Grègory

of Nyssa; — di Tours, Greg-
ory of Tours
Grázio, *m.* Grätius
Gualtiero, *m.* Walter
Guglielmína, *f.* Wilhelmina
Guglielmo, *m.* William; (fau-
style) *abb.* Will, Bill, Billy;
— il Conquistatore, William
the Conqueror; — Rufo,
William Rufus; — Lunga
Spada, William Long-Sword
Guido, *m.* Guy; — Reni (the
painter) Guido
Guiscardo, *m.* Guiscard; Ro-
berto Guiscardo, Robert
Guiscard
Gundobaldo, *m.* Gundobald
Gustavo, *m.* Gustavus

I

Iadi (le) *fp.* the Hyades
Ibraimo, *m.* Ibrahim
Icaro, *m.* Icarus
Ida, *f.* Ida
Idèa, *f.* Idæa (surname of Cyb-
ele); Idæa (daughter of Dar-
dania)
Idomenéo, *m.* Idomeneus
Idotea, *f.* Idóthea
Iffraria, *f.* Iphigates
Ifigenia, *f.* Iphigenia
Igèa, *f.* Hygeia (goddess of
health)
Igino, *m.* Hyginus
Ignària, *f.* Ignatia
Ignazio, *m.* Ignatius
Ila, *m.* Hyllas
Ilario, *m.* Hilary
Ilarione, *m.* Hilarion
Ilarico, *m.* Hildaric
Ildebrando, *m.* Hildebrand
Ileo, *m.* Hylæus (centaur)
Ilia, *f.* Ila (Roma)
Ilioneo, *m.* Ilionens
Ilo, *m.* Ilus
Imogene, *m.* Imogen
Inaco, *m.* Inachus
Ingundi, *m.* Ingundis
Innocente, Innocenzo, *m.* In-
nocent
Ino, *f.* Ino
Io, *f.* Io
Imène, Imenéo, *m.* hymen,
hymeneus
Imilcone, *m.* Himilco
Ipazio, *m.* Hypatius
Iperione, *m.* Hyperion
Ipermestra, *f.* Ipermèstra
Ipparco, *m.* Hipparcus
Ippocrate, *m.* Hippocrates
Ippodamia, *f.* Hippodame,
Hippodamia
Ippólita, *f.* Hippolyte
Ippólito, *m.* Hippolytus
Ippómene, *f.* Hippomenes
Ippónico, *m.* Hipponicus
Irrano, *m.* Hyrcanus
Irène, *f.* irène
Irenéo, *m.* Irenæus
Irìde, *f.* iris
Isabella, *f.* Isabel, Isabella

Isaeco, m. Isaac; — Comneno, Isaac Comnénus; — ângelo Isaac Angelus
Isala, m. Isaiab, *abb.* isey
iside, f. Isis
Isidoro, m. Isidore, Isidórus
Ismaêl, m. ishmael
Isócrates, m. Isócrates
Israêl, m. Israel
Issione, m. Ixion
Istápo, m. Hystápos
Ivánco, m. Ivanhoe

J

Jácopo, m. Jámes, Jácopo;
— Fóscari, Jacopo Fóscari
Jágo, m. Jágo
Jacinta, f. v. Giacinta
Jacinto, m. v. Giacinto
Jaliso, m. Jálissus
Jâmblico, m. Jâmblichus
Japêto, m. v. Giapeto
Járba, m. Járbas
Jecônia, m. Jechoniah
Jêfte, f. Jephthah
Jeháda, m. Jehôada
Jeremia, m. v. Geremia
Jeroboámo, m. v. Geroboámo
Jerônimo, m. v. Geronimo
Jéova, m. Jehóvab
Jesse, m. Jêsse
Jetro, m. Jethro
Jezabêlla, f. Jézabel
Joachimo, m. v. Gioachimo
Joh, m. v. Giobbe
Josafát, m. Jehóshafat
Josia, m. Josiah
Juba, m. Jôha

L

Lábano, m. Lâban
Lachesi, f. Lâchesis
Ladislao, m. Lâdislaus
Laérto, m. Laertes
Laértio, m. Laértius
Láide, f. Láis
Lampridio, m. Lampridius
Lancelotto, m. Lâncelot
Lanfranco, m. Lânfranc
Laocoonte, m. Lâcoön
Laodamia, f. Laodamia
Laodico, f. Laôdice
Larissa, f. Larissa
Latiméro, m. Lâtimer
Latona, f. Latôna
Lattanzio, m. Lactântius
Lâbra, f. Lâura
Lavinia, f. Lâvinia
Lázaro, m. Lâzarus
Leandro, m. Leander
Leárcio, m. Leârcus
Lêlia, f. Lêda
Lêlia, f. Lælia
Lêlio, m. Lælius (nada)
Leonardo, Leonardo, m. Léo-
Leone, m. Léon; Léo (Emper-
ror, Pope); — l' Africano,
Léo Africânus
Leonida, m. Leonidas
Leônido, m. Leônides
Leonilda, f. Leonilda

Leonóra, f. Leonóra, v. Eleo-
Leônzio, m. Leônzius (nôra)
Leopoldo, m. Léopold
Leóslene, m. Leósthenes
Leovigildo, m. Léovigild
Lépidio, m. Lépidas
Letizia, f. Letitia
Leucippe, f. Leucippe
Leucippo, m. Leucippus
Lencotea, f. Leucóthea
Leucoteo, f. Leucóthoe
Lévi, m. Lévi, Lévy
Libério, m. Libérius
Libitina, f. Libitina
Lica, m. Lichas
Licambo, m. Lycambes
Licão, m. Lycæon
Licida, m. Lycidas
Licinio, m. Licinius
Licomede, m. Lycómèdes
Licurgo, m. Lycúrgus
Lidia, f. Lydia, Lydy
Lincéo, m. Lyncæus
Linneo, m. Linnæus, Linno
Lino, m. Linus
Lionardo, m. v. Leonardo;
— Lionardo da Vinci, Lionár-
do da Vinci
Lisandro, m. Lysânder
Lisetta, f. Assy
Lisia, Lisíade, m. Lysias
Lisimaco, m. Lysimachus
Lisippo, m. Lysippus
Luitprando, m. Lûitprand*
Livia, f. Livia
Lívio, m. Livy
Lodovica, f. Louisa, Lodovica
Lodovico, m. Léwis, Lodovick
Lolliano, m. Lollianus
Longino, m. Longinus
Lorenzo, m. Lâwrence, Lo-
rénzo; — de Médici, il Ma-
gnifico, Lorénzo de Médici,
the Magnificent; S. Lorén-
zo, St. Lâwrence
Lot, m. Lot
Lotário, m. Lotbário, Lothá-
Luca, m. Luke (rius)
Lucano, m. Lúcan
Lucia, f. Lucy
Luciano, m. Lúcian
Lucifero, m. Lúcifér
Lucilio, m. Lucilius
Lucina, f. Lucina
Lúcio, m. Lúcius
Lucrécia, f. Lucrétia; — Bór-
gia, Lucrécia Bórgia
Lucrécio, m. Lucrétius
Lucullo, m. Lucullus
Lodovico, m. v. Lodovico
Luigi, m. Léwis; (in France)
Lobis; — il Balbo, Louis the
Stömmere; — il Grasso, il
Grasso, Louis the Fat, the
Gross; — il Caparlio, Lothís
the Obstreperous
Luigia, f. Louisa, *abb.* Loú;
— Maria Luigia, Maria Louisa
Luiza, f. v. Luigia
Lupérco, m. Luperus
Lutéro, m. Lúther

M

Macaone, m. Machaon
Macario, m. Macarius
Maccabéi (i) *sup.* (tbe) Mâcca-
bees
Maccabéo, m. Maccabi, Mac-
chabœus
Machiavelli, Machiavêllo, m.
— Machiavêl, Machiavelli
Macriano, m. Macrianus
Macrino, m. Macrinus
Macróbio, m. Macrobius
Madalena, f. Magdalen, Mâd-
eline, Magdalene, *abb.* Mâul
Mandlin
Mágo, m. Mâgog
Macone, m. Mâgo
Maia, f. Maia
Malachia, m. Mâlachy
Mammêa, f. Mammêa
Mammerto, m. Mamértus
Manasse, m. Manassêh
Manete, m. Mânes
Manetone, m. Manêtho
Manfrêdo, m. Mânfred
Manlio, m. Manlius
Mânlio, m. Manlius
Mansueto, m. Mansuëtus
Manuele, m. Manuêllo, m. Mân-
uel
Maometto, m. Mâhomet
Marcantonio, m. Mârk ântony
Marcaurelio, m. Mârcus-Au-
relius
Marcella, f. Marcêlla
Marcellino, m. Marcollinus
Marcello, m. Marcellius
Marcia, f. Mârcia
Marciana, f. Marciana
Marciano, m. Mârcian, Mar-
ciânos
Márcio, m. Mârk, Mârcus
Mardocheo, m. Mordecai
Margarita, Mârgherita, f. Mâr-
garet; *abb.* Marge, Mârgé-
ry, Mârgel, Mârgy, Meg
Maria, f. Maria, Mary; — la
Sanguinaria, Bloôdy Mâry
— Madalena, Mary Mâg-
dalen
Mariana, f. Mariânnè
Marietta, f. Pôll, Polly
Mariuccia, f. Mol, Mòlly
Marina, f. Marina
Marino, m. Marinus
Mário, m. Mârius
Marone, m. Mâro (Virgil)
Marôzia, f. Marôtia
Marilio, m. Marilius
Mária, f. Mârtha; (*fam. style*)
Patty
Marte, m. Mârs
Martino, m. Mártin
Mártia, f. Mária
Marziale, m. Mártial
Mário, m. Mártins
Masaccio (il), m. Masâccio
Masaniello (for Tomaso Aniêl-
lo), m. Masaniello (Thomas
Aniêllo)

Massinissa, *m.* Massinissa
 Massénzio, *m.* Maxentius
 Massimiano, *m.* Maximian, Maximianus
 Massimiliana, *f.* Maximiliana
 Massimiliano, *m.* Maximilian
 Massimino, *m.* Maximin, Maximinus
 Massimo, *m.* Maximus
 Matilda, *m.* Matilde, *f.* Matilda, *abb.* Mat
 Mattéo, *m.* Matthew, *abb.* Mat
 Mattia, *m.* Matthias, *abb.* Mat
 Maurino, *m.* Maurice, Mórico, Mórrice, Mórris
 Mauro, *m.* Maurus
 Mausolo, *m.* Mausolus
 Mecenáte, *m.* Mæcenas
 Medardo, *m.* Medard
 Medea, *f.* Medea
 Meditrina, *f.* Meditrina
 Medóro, *m.* Medörn
 Medusa, *f.* Medusa
 Megára, *f.* Mégara
 Megáreo, *m.* Mégareus
 Megástene, *m.* Megasthenes
 Megéra, *f.* Megœra
 Melámpo, *m.* Melampus
 Melchiorre, *m.* Melchior
 Melchisedec, Melchisedecco, Melchisedek
 Meléagro, *m.* Melæger
 Melibéo, *m.* Melibœus
 Melissa, *f.* Melissa
 Melpómene, *f.* Melpómene
 Menálca, *m.* Menalcas
 Menalippo, *m.* Menalippus
 Menandro, *m.* Menander
 Menécrate, *m.* Menœcrates
 Menedemo, *m.* Menœdemus
 Meneláo, *m.* Menelaus
 Menippo, *m.* Menippus
 Mentore, *m.* Mentor
 Mercúrio, *m.* Mercury
 Mercúzio, *m.* Mercúcio
 Mérope, *f.* Mérope
 Merovéo, *m.* Meroveus
 Mervingi (i), *mp.* the Merv-ingian kings (of the Franks)
 Messala, *m.* Messala
 Messalina, *f.* Messalina
 Messápo, *m.* Messapus
 Metanira, *f.* Metanira
 Metafrásto, *m.* Metaphrastes
 Metastásio (i), *m.* Metastásio
 Metella, *f.* Metella
 Metello, *m.* Metellus
 Metilde, *f.* v. Matilda
 Metúael, *m.* Methusael
 Metusalem, Metusalémio, *m.* Methusalem
 Metrodóro, *m.* Metrodórus
 Mezénzio, *m.* Mæzentius
 Michelángelo, *m.* Michael-ángelo
 Michêle, *m.* Michael *abb.* Mick, Mike; — Paleólogo, Michael Paleologus; — PaBagónin, Michael Paphlágio; — Parapinace, Michael Parapinaces; — it Balbo, Michael the

Stammerer; — il Guerriero, Michael Stratióticus, the Wárlike, the Warriór
 Mida, *m.* Midas
 Milêto, *m.* Mitêtns
 Mitône, *m.* Milo
 Milton, Miltôno, (port.) *m.* Milton
 Mitráde, *m.* Miltiades
 Minerva, *f.* Minerva
 Minósse, *m.* Minos
 Minotáuro, *m.* Minotaurus
 Miriam, *f.* Miriam
 Mirmidone, *m.* Myrmidon
 Mirra, *f.* Myrrha
 Mírsilo, *m.* Myrsilus
 Mirtea, *f.* Myrtea
 Mirtilo, *m.* Myrtillus
 Miséno, *m.* Minos
 Misitéo, *m.* Mithiteus
 Misône, *m.* Myson
 Mitrídáte, *m.* Mithridates
 Mnemósina, Mnemósine, *f.* Mnemósyne
 Mnesároco, *m.* Mnesarchus
 Mnestloco, *m.* Mnestlochs
 Mnestéio, *m.* Mnestheus
 Moáb, *m.* Moab
 Moammêde, *m.* Mohammed
 O'déstio, *m.* Modestus
 Moisé, *m.* v. Musa
 Mólnc, *m.* Moloch
 Molórcio, *m.* Molorkus
 Molosso, *m.* Molossus
 Mónica, *f.* Monnica
 Mórma, *f.* Monima
 Morféo, *m.* Morpheus
 Móro(Tomaso) *m.* More, Mórus
 Mosé, *m.* Moses
 Muciáno, *m.* Mucianus
 Murillo (i), *m.* Murillo (the Spanish Raphael)
 Múse (le) *fp.* the Muses
 Muséo, *m.* Musæus

N

Nahúcco, Nabnehodónosor, *m.* Netuchadnezzar
 Nájadi (le) *fp.* the Náiades
 Napoteóne, *m.* Napoleon
 Narcísso, *m.* Narcissus
 Narsête, *m.* Narses
 Nasíca, *m.* Nasica
 Nasône, *m.* Naso
 Natále, *m.* Noël
 Nátan, *m.* Nathan
 Nataniêlo, *m.* Nathaniel, *abb.* Nath
 Naucrâte, *m.* Naucrates
 Nauplio, *m.* Nauplius
 Naustea, *f.* Naustica
 Nazário, *m.* Nazarius
 Neemia, *m.* Nehemiah
 Néide, *f.* Néis
 Nêleo, Néleus
 Nêmbrot, Nembrótte, *m.* Nim-
 Nêmesi, *f.* Nemesis (rod
 Néocle, *m.* Neocles
 Neotólema, *m.* Neoptolemus
 Nepôte, *m.* Nepos; Cornélio
 Nêpôle, Cornélius Népos

Nepotiano, *m.* Neptolæus
 Nêrêidi (le) *fp.* the Nêreids
 Nêreo, *m.* Nereus
 Nêrone, *m.* Nero
 Nêrva, *m.* Nerva; — Coccejo, Nerva Cocceius
 Nêsso, *m.* Nessus (centaur)
 Nêstore, *m.* Nestor
 Nêstório, *m.* Nestorius
 Nêttuno, *m.* Neptune
 Nicágora, *m.* Nicagoras
 Nicandro, *m.* Nicander
 Nicânore, *m.* Nicânor
 Nicásio, *m.* Nicæus
 Nicátore, *m.* Nicator; — Selêuco Nicátore, Selêucus Nicator
 Nice, *f.* Nice
 Nicêforo, *m.* Nicéphorus
 Nícia, *m.* Nicias
 Nicodemo, *m.* Nicodemus
 Nicolás, Nicolô, *m.* Nicholas, *abb.* Nick
 Nicoláo, *m.* v. Nicolás
 Nicómaco, *m.* Nicomachus
 Nicomêde, *m.* Nicomêdes
 Níleo, *m.* Nileus
 Nina, Ninêta, *f.* Nan, Nancy, Nanny
 Nínia, *m.* Ninyas
 Nínn, *m.* Ninus
 Niobe, *f.* Niobe
 Nirêo, *m.* Nireus
 Niso, *m.* Nisus
 Noé, *m.* Noah
 Norbêto, *m.* Norbert
 Nória, *f.* Nörtia
 Novaziano, *m.* Novatianos
 Numa, *m.* Numa; — Mário, Numa Mártius; — Pompílio, Numa Pompilius
 Numeriano, *m.* Numérian
 Numitóre, *m.* Numitor

O

Obádía, *m.* Obadiah
 Oceânidi (le) *fp.* the Oceânides
 Océano, *m.* Oceanus
 Odenáto, *m.* Odenathus, Odenatus
 Odino, *m.* Odin
 Odoacre, *m.* Odoacer (do Odoardo, *m.* Edward, v. Edoárdo)
 Ofélia, *f.* Ophelia
 Oríge, *m.* Ogyges
 Olêo, *m.* oleus
 Olibrin, *m.* Otybrius
 Olímpia, *f.* Olympia
 Olímpio, *m.* Olympius
 Olímpiodôro, *m.* Olympiodorus
 Olímpo, *m.* Olympus
 Olívia, *f.* Olivia
 Olivêro, *m.* Oliver, (familiar style) Noll
 Olofêrne, *m.* Holofernes, Hulofernes
 Omêro, *m.* Homer
 Onestrito, *m.* Onesticus
 Onésimo, Onésimus
 Onfale, *f.* omphale
 Onfrêdo, *m.* Humphrey

Onófrio, *m.* Onúphrius
Onorato, *m.* Honorátus
Onório, *m.* Honorius
Onúlf, *m.* Onulf
Ópi, *f.* Ops (*Rhea*)
Órácio, *m.* Horátio; *H*orace
(*the Latin poet*); *li* Orazj,
the Horátii
Óreadi (le), *fp.* the óreads
Óreste, *m.* Oréstes
Órfeo, *m.* Orphéus
Orgétorice, *m.* Orgétorix
Oribásio, *m.* Oribasius
Origène, *m.* Origen
Orión, *m.* Orion
Orittija, *f.* Orithyia
Orlando, *m.* Orlando
Oronte, *m.* Orontas, Oróntes
Orsiloco, *m.* Orsilochus
órsola, *f.* órsula
Ortênsia, *f.* Hortênsia
Ortênsio, *m.* Hortêntius
Oscar, Oscárre, *m.* Oscar
Osríde, *m.* Osiris
Osmondo, *m.* ósmond, ósmund
óssian, *m.* óssian
Ostráldo, *m.* óswald
Otello, *m.* Othello
Ótône, *m.* ótho; — *il* San-
guinário, Otho the Bloody;
— *il* Rosso, Otho the Red
Ottávia, *f.* Octávia
Ottaviano, *m.* Octavíanus
Ottavio, *m.* Octávius
Ovidio, *m.* óvid

P

Pacaziano, *m.* Pacatíanus
Pacifico, *m.* Pacificus
Pacomio, *m.* Pacomius
Palamede, *m.* Palamédes
Pale, *f.* Palas
Palemone, *m.* Palaemon
Paledógo, *m.* Palaeologus
Palinúro, *m.* Palínurus
Pallade, *f.* Pallas
Palladio, *m.* Palládus
Palmyra, *f.* Palmýra
Panacéa, *f.* Panacéa
Pancrazio, *m.* Páncras, Pan-
crátius
Pandíone, *m.* Pandíon
Pandóra, *f.* Pandóra
Pane, *m.* Pan
Panopéa, *f.* Pánope
Pantaleone, *m.* Pantáleon
Pantéo, *m.* Pántheus
Paola, *f.* Paola
Paolina, *f.* Pauline
Paolino, *m.* Páulin
Paolo, *m.* Pául; — *Emílio*,
Páulus *Emílius*; — *il* Diá-
cono, Pául the Deacon; —
Samosatense, Pául of Sa-
mosata; Fra Paolo Sarpi,
Paul of Venice
Papimiano, *m.* Papíanian
Paracéso, *m.* Paracélsus
Párche (le) *fp.* the Párcæ
Párido, *m.* Páris
Parménide, *m.* Parménides

Parmenióne, *m.* Parménio,
Parménion
Parmenisco, *m.* Parmenischus
Parmigianino (il), *m.* Parmigiano (Francis Mazzóla)
Parrásio, *m.* Parrhasius
Parténopo, *f.* Parthenope
Pasquale, *m.* Pascal
Pasífae, *f.* Pasiphaë
Patécolo, *m.* Paternus
Patérno, *m.* Paternus
Patrizio, *m.* Patrick, *abb.* Pat
Pátroclo, *m.* Patroclos
Paola, *v.* Paola
Paolo, *v.* Paolo
Pausania, *m.* Pausanias
Páusia, *m.* Pausias
Pégaso, *m.* Pegasus
Pelágia, *f.* Pelagia
Pelagio, *m.* Pelagius
Peléo, *m.* Peleus
Pélia, *m.* Pélías
Pellegrino, *m.* Pèrigrino
Pelope, *m.* Pelops
Pelópida, *m.* Pelópidas
Penati, *mp.* Penates
Penélope, *f.* Penélope
Pentéo, *m.* Péntheus
Pentesiléa, *f.* Penthésiléa
Pepino, *m.* Pèpin
Perdicca, *m.* Perdicas
Periandro, *m.* Periander
Peribéa, *f.* Periboëa
Péride, *m.* Pericles
Pérseo, *m.* Pèrseus
Pérsio, *m.* Pèrsius
Perugino (il), *m.* Perugino
Petrarca (il), *m.* Petrarch
Petrónia, *f.* Petronia
Petronilla, *f.* Petronilla
Petrónio, *m.* Petronius
Pico, *m.* Pícus
Pietro, *m.* Peter; — *il* Cru-
dèle, Péter the Cruel; —
l'Eromita, Péter the Hermil
Pigmalióne, *m.* Pygmalion
Pilade, *m.* Pylades
Pilato, *m.* Pilate; Ponzio Pi-
lato, Póntius Pilate
Pindaro, *m.* Pindarus
Pinturicchio (il), *m.* Pintu-
ricchio
Pio, *m.* Pius
Piramo, *m.* Pýramus
Piriteo, *m.* Pirithous
Pirra, *f.* Pýrrha
Pirro, *m.* Pýrrhus
Pitrone, *m.* Pýrrho, Pýrrhon
Pisandro, *m.* Písynder
Pisistrato, *m.* Pisistratus
Pisone, *m.* Piso
Pitágora, *m.* Pithágoras
Pittaco, *m.* Pittacus
Pizárra, *m.* Pizárra
Pizia, *f.* Pýthis
Pizia, *m.* Pýthias
Plácida, *f.* Plácida
Placidia, *f.* Placidia
Plácido, *m.* Placid
Plancina, *f.* Plancina
Plantageneto, *m.* Plantágenet

Platone, *m.* Pláto
Plauto, *m.* Pláutius
Plautilla, *f.* Plautilla
Plautiano, *m.* Plantíanns
Pléjadi (le), *fp.* the Pléiades,
Pléiads
Plinio, *m.* Pliny; — *il* Véc-
chio, *il* Naturalista, Pliny
the Elder, the Naturalist;
— *il* Giovine, Pliny the
Younger
Plotina, *f.* Plotina
Plotino, *m.* Plotinus
Plutarco, *m.* Plutarch
Pluto, *m.* Plútus (*the god of*
riches)
Platone, (*poet.* Pláto) *m.* Pláto
(*the god of the infernal re-*
gions)
Podalirio, *m.* Podalirius
Polemárcio, *m.* Potemárchus
Polemone, *m.* Pólemón
Polibio, *m.* Polybius
Policármo, *m.* Polycármus
Polícárpo, *m.* Polícarp
Policiete, *m.* Pólicies
Policleto, *m.* Polyclétus
Polidóro, *m.* Polydórus
Polifémo, *m.* Polyphème, Po-
lyphemus
Polifonte, *m.* Polyphóntes
Polinico, *f.* Polyuices
Polinnia, *f.* Polyhymnia, Po-
lymnia
Polisséna, *f.* Polýxena
Poliziano (il), *m.* Politiano
Pollíone, *m.* Póllio
Polluto, *m.* Polyuctus
Polluce, *m.* Póllux
Polo, *m.* Pólo; Marco Pólo,
Marco Pálo
Pomóna, *f.* Pomóna
Pompejano, *m.* Pompeiáus
Pompéjo, *m.* Pompéus
Pompé, *m.* Pompey
Pompilio, *m.* Pompilius
Ponzio, *m.* Póntius
Popilio, *m.* Popilius; Popílio
Léna, Popilius Loenas
Poppéa, *f.* Poppoëa; — Sa-
bina, Poppoëa Sabina
Porfirio, *m.* Porphyrius, Pór-
phyry (*sena*)
Porséna, *m.* Porséna, Pór-
Postúmia, *f.* Posthúmia
Postumio, *m.* Posthúmus
Prasséde, *f.* Praxéde
Prassitele, *m.* Praxiteles
Pretestato, *m.* Prætestátus
Priamo, *m.* Priám
Priapo, *m.* Priápus
Primo, *m.* Primus
Prisca, *f.* Prisca
Priscilla, *f.* Priscilla
Prisco, *m.* Priscus
Próba, *f.* Próba
Próbo, *m.* Próbus
Procópio, *m.* Procópius
Próculo, *m.* Próculus
Prógne, *f.* Prógne, Procno
Prométeo, *m.* Prométhéus

Propérzio, *m.* Propértius
 Prosérpina, *f.* Proserpine
 Próspero, *m.* Prosper
 Protágora, *m.* Protágoras
 Protásio, *m.* Protásius
 Próteo, *m.* Proteus
 Protesilão, *m.* Protesilaus
 Protógenes, *m.* Protógenes
 Prudência, *f.* Prudence
 Prudenziana, *f.* Prudentiana
 Prudenzio, *m.* Prudentius
 Prússia, *m.* Prússias; — *il* Cac-
 ciatore, Prússias the Hunts-
 man
 Psammético, *m.* Psammetichus,
 Psammitichus
 Psiche, *f.* Psyche
 Publicola, *m.* Publicola
 Públio, *m.* Publius
 Pudente, *m.* Pudens
 Pudenziana, *f.* Pudenziana
 Pulchéria, *f.* Pulcheria
 Pupieno, *m.* Pupienus
 Putifare, *m.* Pothphar

Q

Quadrato, *m.* Quadratus
 Quadrifronte (tiano) *m.* (Já-
 nus) Quadrifrons, Quadri-
 ceps
 Quieto, *m.* Quétus
 Quintiliano, *m.* Quintilian
 Quintilio, *m.* Quintilius; —
 Varo, Quintilius Varus
 Quintilla, *f.* Quintilla
 Quintillo, *m.* Quintillus
 Quintino, *m.* Quintin
 Quinto, *m.* Quintus; — Cór-
 zio, Quintus Cúrtius
 Quinzio, *m.* Quinctius, Quin-
 tius
 Quirino, *m.* Quirinus

R

Rabrio, *m.* Rabirius
 Rachéle, *f.* Rachel
 Radagáso, *m.* Radagaisus
 Radamanto, *m.* Rhadamanthus
 Radamisto, *m.* Rhadamistus
 Radegonda, *f.* Rædugund
 Raffaele, Raffaele, *m.* Raphael
 Raimondo, *m.* Raymond
 Ramesses, Ramsés, *m.* Ramés-
 ses, Rameses
 Randolfo, *m.* Randal, Ran-
 dolph
 Raolo, *m.* Ralph
 Réa, *f.* Rhéa
 Rebécca, *f.* Rebécca
 Reginaldo, *m.* Reginald
 Régolo, *m.* Regulus
 Remigio, *m.* Remigius
 Rémo, *m.* Remus
 Renato, *m.* René
 Réso, *m.* Rhesus
 Riccardo, *m.* Richard; *abb.*
 Dick; — Coer di Leone, Ri-
 chard the Lion-hearted, Ri-
 chard Coer de Lion
 Ricimero, *m.* Ricimer
 Rinaldo, *m.* Reynold

Roberto, *m.* Robert, *abb.* Bob
 Roboão, *m.* Rehoboaam
 Róco, *m.* Roch
 Rodoguna, *f.* Rhodogune
 Rodolfo, *m.* Rudolph
 Ródope, *f.* Rhodope, Rhodopis
 Rodrigo, *m.* Roderick
 Rolando, *m.* Roland
 Romano, *m.* Romanus
 Roméo, *m.* Romeo
 Rómolo, *m.* Romulus
 Romualdo, *m.* Romuald
 Rosa, *f.* Rose
 Rosalha, *f.* Rosálba
 Rosalla, *f.* Rosaline
 Rosaura, *f.* Rosary
 Róscio, *m.* Róscius
 Rosmónda, *f.* Rosamond, Rós-
 amund
 Rossana, Rossane, *f.* Rhozana,
 Roxana
 Rufino, *m.* Rufinus
 Rúfo, *m.* Rufus
 Rufino, *m.* Rufinus
 Rúfo, *m.* Rufus
 Rugiero, *m.* Roger
 Rúperto, *m.* Rupert
 Rústico, *m.* Rusticus

S

Saba, *f.* Shéba
 Sabéllo, *m.* Sabellius
 Sabina, *f.* Sabina
 Sabiniano, *m.* Sabinianus
 Sabino, *m.* Sabinus
 Sadiatte, *m.* Sadyattes
 Sáfira, *f.* Sapphira
 Sáfio, *f.* Sapho, Sappho
 Salácia, *f.* Salacia
 Saladino, *m.* Saladin
 Sallustio, *m.* Sallust, Sallustius
 Salmásio, *m.* Salmasius
 Salmonéo, *m.* Salmonéus
 Salóme, *f.* Salome
 Salomone, *m.* Solomon, *abb.*
 Sol, Solly
 Salomina, *f.* Salomina
 Salvatore, *m.* Saviour; Salva-
 tor Rosa, Salvator Rosa
 Salviano, *m.* Salvian
 Samuêlo, *m.* Samuel, *abb.* Sam, Sam-
 uel, *abb.* Sam, Sammy
 Sansone, *m.* Sampson, Samson
 Sancio, *m.* Sancio (Panza)
 Sancóniaton, *m.* Sanchoniaton
 Santippe, *f.* Xanthippe
 Santippo, *m.* Xanthippus
 Sancio, *m.* Sanctius
 Sapore, *m.* Sapor, Sápores
 Sára, *f.* Sarah, *abb.* Sal, Sally
 Sardanapalo, *m.* Sardanápálys
 Sarpedone, *m.* Sarpédon
 Sassânide, *m.* Sassanid
 Sátana, (*port.* Satanno) *m.*
 Satan
 Sáturmo, *m.* Saturn
 Saturnino, *m.* Saturninus
 Sátúrnio, *m.* Saturnius
 Saúl, Saúlle, *m.* Saul
 Saúlo, *m.* Saul, (Paul)

Savério, *m.* Xavier, Xavérius
 Scaligero, *m.* Scaliger
 Scamândrio, *m.* Scamândrius
 Scáuro, *m.* Scáurus
 Scévola, *m.* Scœvola, Sœvola;
 Múzio Scévola, Mútius Scœ-
 vola
 Seilla, *f.* Scylla
 Scipione, *m.* Scipio; — *l'A-*
 fricano, Scipio Africanus;
 — *l'Asiático*, Scipio Asia-
 ticus
 Scolastica, *f.* Scolástica
 Scribônia, *f.* Scribonia
 Scriboniano, *m.* Scribonianus
 Sebastião, *m.* Sebastian *abb.*
 Seb
 Sedecla, *m.* Zedekiah
 Sêfora, Zipporah
 Sejáno, *m.* Sejanus
 Selene, *f.* Selene
 Selêuco, *m.* Seleucus; — *Cal-*
 linico, Seleucus Callinicus;
 — *Epifano*, Seleucus Epi-
 phanes
 Selim, *m.* Selim
 Sêmele, *f.* Semele
 Semirâmide, *f.* Semiramis
 Semprônia, *f.* Sempronia
 Semprônio, *m.* Sempronius
 Senáreo, *m.* Xenarchus
 Sêneca, *m.* Seneca
 Senócrates, *m.* Xenocrates
 Senofonte, *m.* Xenophon
 Serafino, *m.* Seraphinus
 Serápide, *m.* Serapis
 Serena, *f.* Serena
 Sereciano, *m.* Serecianus
 Sêreno, *m.* Serenus
 Sergesto, *m.* Sergestus
 Sêrgia, *f.* Sergia
 Sêrgio, *m.* Sergius
 Serrano, *m.* Serranus
 Sêrse, *m.* Xerxes
 Sertório, *m.* Sertorius
 Serviano, *m.* Servianus
 Servilia, *f.* Servilia
 Serviliano, *m.* Servilianus
 Servílio, *m.* Servilius
 Sêrvio, *m.* Servius; — *Túlio*,
 Servius Tullius
 Sesóstri, *m.* Sesostrius
 Sêstro, *m.* Sestius, Sestius
 Sestília, *f.* Sestilia
 Sêsto, *m.* Sextus
 Severa, *f.* Severa
 Severiano, *m.* Severianus
 Severino, *m.* Severinus
 Sêvero, *m.* Severus
 Sibilla, *f.* Sibyl
 Sicínio, *m.* Sicius; — *Den-*
 tato, Sicius Dentatus
 Sicheo, *m.* Sichoëus
 Sidónio, *m.* Sidonius; — *Apol-*
 linare, Sidonius Apollinarius
 Sidrac, *m.* Shadrach
 Sífice, *m.* Syphax
 Sigbérto, *m.* Sigebert
 Sigismónda, *f.* Sigismunda
 Sigismónda, *m.* Sigismund,
 Sigismund

Silano, *m.* Silānus
 Silēno, *m.* Silēnus
 Silla, *m.* Sýlla
 Silvano, *m.* Silvan, Sýlvan,
 Silvānus, Silvānus
 Silvério, *m.* Silvérius
 Silvéstro, *m.* Silvester
 Silvia, *f.* Sýlvia
 Silvio, *m.* Sýlvius
 Simão, *m.* Simeon; — Me-
 tafraste, Simeon Metaphras-
 tes; — Stúlia, Simeon Sty-
 lites
 Simmaco, *m.* Sýmachus
 Simão, *m.* Simon
 Simónide, *m.* Simónides
 Simplicia, *f.* Simplicia
 Simplicio, *m.* Simplicius
 Sinforiano, *m.* Symphorian
 Sinforosa, *f.* Symphorosa
 Sinfrasia, *f.* Simprasy
 Sisigambi, *f.* Sisigambis, Sisy-
 gambis
 Sisifo, *m.* Sisyphus
 Sisto, *m.* Sixtus; — Quinto;
 Sixtus the Fifth
 Sócrate, *m.* Sócrates
 Sofia, *f.* Sophia, *abb.* Sôphy
 Sófocle, *m.* Sôphocles (Sôph)
 Sôfonisba, *f.* Sôphonisba
 Sôfrónia, *f.* Sôphronia
 Sôfronisco, *m.* Sôphroniscus
 Sôndiano, *m.* Sôgdiānus
 Solimão, *m.* Sôliman (*sul-
 tan*); Sôlyman (*caliph*)
 Solone, *m.* Sôlon
 Spártaco, *m.* Spártacus
 Spartziano, *m.* Spartianus
 Speusippo, *m.* Speusippus
 Spinosa, *m.* Spinosa
 Stáfilo, *m.* Stâphylus
 Stanislão, *m.* Stânislaus
 Stázio, *m.* Stâtius
 Stefana, Stefania, *f.* Stephania
 Stéfano, *m.* Stephen
 Sténelo, *m.* Stenelus
 Stenobéa, *f.* Steneneboea
 Sténtore, *m.* Stentor
 Stérope, *f.* Stérop; — *m.*
 Stéropes
 Stesicoro, *m.* Stesichorus
 Stilicône, *m.* Stilicho
 Stilône, *m.* Stilo
 Stilpône, *m.* Stilpo
 Stobéo, *m.* Stoboëus
 Strabão, *m.* Strâho
 Strátocle, *m.* Strâtocles
 Strátone, *m.* Strâto, Strâton
 Stratonice, *f.* Siratonice
 Stratonico, *m.* Stratonice
 Stuardi (ii), *mp.* the Stewards
 Sulpizia, *f.* Sulpitia
 Sulpizio, *m.* Sulpicius, Sul-
 pitius
 Susâna, Susêlta, *f.* Susan,
 Susannah, *abb.* Suky
 Svetlânio, *m.* Svetônious

T

Tácito, *m.* Tâcitus
 Tageto, *m.* Tâges

Táide, *f.* Thais
 Taigeta, *f.* Taygete, Taygêta
 Talele, *m.* Thales
 Talia, *f.* Thalia
 Tamar, *f.* Tamar
 Tamerlano, *m.* Tâmerlane
 Tanaquilla, *f.* Tânaquil
 Tancrêdi, *m.* Tâncrêd
 Tântalo, *m.* Tantalus
 Tarpêja, *f.* Tarpeia
 Tarquinia, *f.* Tarquinia
 Tarquinio, Tárquino; — il Vêc-
 chio, Tárquin the Elder;
 — il Supérbo, Tárquin the
 Proud
 Tássilo, *m.* Thaxile
 Tasso (ii), *m.* Tasso
 Tanmânia, *f.* Thannmântas,
 Thaumântis (*iris*)
 Tazião, *m.* Tattianus
 Tázio, *m.* Tâtius
 Teano, *f.* Theano
 Técla, *f.* Tecla
 Tecmessa, *f.* Tecmessa
 Teja, *m.* Teias (*last king of
 the Goths*)
 Telamone, *m.* Telamon
 Telégono, *m.* Telégonus
 Telémaco, *m.* Telémachus
 Télemo, *m.* Télemus
 Télefo, *m.* Telephus
 Témide, Têmi, *f.* Thémis
 Temistio, *m.* Themistius
 Temistocle, *m.* Themistocles
 Teobaldo, *m.* Theobald
 Teócrito, *m.* Theocritus
 Teodato, *m.* Theodatus
 Teodemiro, *m.* Theodemir
 Teodoberto, *m.* Theodobert
 Teodolinda, *f.* Theudelinda
 Teodora, *f.* Theodora
 Teodorêto, *m.* Theodoret
 Tendórico, *m.* Theodoric
 Teodoro, *m.* Theodore
 Teodósia, *f.* Theodósia
 Teodósio, *m.* Theodósius
 Teódoto, *m.* Theodotus
 Teodúlf, *m.* Theodulph
 Teófane, *m.* Theophaues
 Teófano, *f.* Theóphano
 Teófila, *m.* Theóphila
 Teofilatto, *m.* Theóphyllact
 Teófilo, *m.* Theóphilus
 Teofobo, *m.* Theophobus (*the
 Persian*)
 Teofrásto, *m.* Theophrastus
 Tempumpo, *m.* Theopompus
 Teotimo, *m.* Theotimus
 Teramêno, *m.* Theramenes
 Terência, *f.* Terêntia
 Terénzio, *m.* Terence
 Terêo, *m.* Térens
 Terêsa, *f.* Theresâ, *abb.* Tit
 Terpândro, *m.* Terpândor
 Tersândor, *m.* Tersânder
 Tersicore, *f.* Terpsichora,
 — Terpsichore
 Tertulhano, *m.* Tertullian
 Tesêo, *m.* Théséus
 Têspi, *m.* Thespis
 Têspio, *m.* Thespus, Thestius

Téssalo, *m.* Thessalus
 Têti, Tétide, *f.* Têthys
 Tétrico, *m.* Tétricus
 Téucro, *m.* Teucer
 Téudo, *m.* Théudes
 Tibaldo, *m.* Tybalt
 Tiberio, *m.* Tiberius
 Tibullo, *m.* Tibullus
 Tibúrtio, *m.* Tiburtius
 Tidide, *m.* Tydides
 Tido, *m.* Tydeus
 Tiêsto, *m.* Thyestes
 Tifeo, *m.* Tiphoeus
 Tigellino, *m.* Tigellinus
 Tigrâne, *m.* Tigranes
 Timagéne, *m.* Timágenes
 Timante, *m.* Timanthus
 Timáro, *m.* Timarchus
 Timócrato, *m.* Timócrates
 Timoleone, *m.* Timoleon
 Timómaco, *m.* Timomachus
 Timone, *m.* Timon
 Timóteo, *m.* Timothy, Timó-
 theus
 Tindarêo, *m.* Tyndareus
 Tintorêto (ii), (*from tintore,
 dyer*), *m.* Tintorêto, Jacopo
 Robusti (*whose father was
 a dyer*)
 Tirésia, *m.* Tirésias
 Tiridate, *m.* Tiridates
 Tirone, *m.* Tiro
 Tirtêo, *m.* Tyrtæus
 Tissameno, *m.* Tissamenus
 Tisbe, *f.* Thisbe
 Tisicrate, *m.* Tisicrates
 Tisifone, *f.* Tisiphone
 Tissaférne, *m.* Tissaphernes
 Titani (i), *mp.* the Titans
 Titânia, *f.* Titânia
 Titânio, *m.* Titānus
 Titio, *m.* Tityus (*giant*)
 Títro, *m.* Tityrus
 Tito, *m.* Titus; — Livio, Livy
 Tiziana, *f.* Titiana
 Tiziano (ii), *m.* Titian
 Tizio, *m.* Tilius
 Tlepólemo, *m.* Tlepolemus
 Tmolo, *m.* Tmolus
 Tobia, *m.* Tobias, Toby
 Tomaso, *m.* Thomas; (*fam.
 style*) Tom, Tómmey; — Di-
 dmo, Thomas Didyme
 Torrismondo, *m.* Torrismond
 Totila, *m.* Totila
 Trajano, *m.* Trajan
 Treboniano, *m.* Trebonian
 Triboniano, *m.* Tribonian
 Tribigildo, *m.* Tribigild
 Trifone, *m.* Tryphon
 Trismegisto, *m.* Trismegistus
 Tritone, *m.* Triton
 Tritolémo, *m.* Triptolemus
 Trógo, *m.* Trôgus
 Tróilo, *m.* Trôilus
 Tubalcain, *m.* Tubal-Cain
 Tuherono, *m.* Tübero
 Túlia, *f.* Tullia
 Túlio, *m.* Tullius; Marco Túl-
 io (Cicerone) Túlly
 Tulliola, *f.* Tulliola

Tullo, *m.* Tullus ;— Ostílio, Tullus Hostilius
 Turno, *m.* Turnus
 Tûta, *f.* Tûta
 Tazia, *f.* Tôtia

U

Ubáldo, *m.* Hubbáldus
 Ubérto, *m.* Hubert
 Ugo, *m.* Hôgh
 Ugnno, *m.* Hôgo
 Uldarico, *m.* úlrick
 úlfila, *m.* úlphilas
 Ulíese, *m.* Ulysses
 Ulpiano, *m.* úlpian
 Unnerico, *m.* Hunnericus
 Upi, *m.* úpis
 Urânia, *f.* Urânia
 Urano, *m.* úranus
 Urbano, *m.* úrban
 Urbináto (l'), *m.* Ráphael
 Sânzio (of Urbino)
 Uria, *m.* Uríah
 Uriele, *m.* úriel
 Ursidio, *m.* Ursidius
 Ursina, *f.* Ursina

V

Valamfro, *m.* Wátamfr
 Valdemáro, *m.* Wáldemar
 Valénte, *m.* Valens
 Valentína, *f.* Valentine
 Valentiniano, *m.* Valentinian
 Valentino, *m.* Valentius, Vál-
 entinus
 Valéria, *m.* Valéria
 Valoriáno, *m.* Valérian

Valério, *m.* Valécius ;— Má-
 simo, Valérius Máximus
 Varáne, *m.* Varanes
 Vário, *m.* Várius
 Váro, *m.* Várus
 Varróne, *m.* Várro
 Varroniáno, *m.* Varroniânus
 Vatace, *m.* Valaces
 Vegézio, *m.* Vegetius
 Vellejo, *m.* Velleius ;— Pa-
 tércolo, Velléus Patérculus
 Venânzio, *m.* Venantius
 Venceslao, *m.* Wenceslaus
 Vénere, *f.* Venus ;— Ericina,
 Vénus Erycina
 Venília, *f.* Venilia
 Véro, *m.* Vêrus
 Veronése (ih), *m.* Paul Vero-
 nese, Paul Cagliari (of Ve-
 rona)
 Verónica, *f.* Veronica
 Vêrre, *m.* Vêrres
 Vertónno, *m.* Vertumnus
 Vespasiáno, *m.* Vespasian
 Vêsta, *f.* Vêsta
 Vetúria, *f.* Vetúria
 Vicénzo, *m.* v. Vincenzo
 Vicliff, *m.* Wickliff
 Vidimiro, *m.* Wídimir
 Vigilansio, *m.* Vigilantius
 Vigího, *m.* Vigilius
 Vilfrido, *m.* Wilfrid
 Vincenzo, *m.* Vincent
 Vinfrédo, *m.* Winfred
 Violante, *f.* Violánte
 Virgílio, *m.* Virgil
 Virginia, *f.* Virginia

Virginio, *m.* Virginius
 Viriato, *m.* Viriáthus
 Vitaliano, *m.* Vitalianus
 Vitróvio, *m.* Vitruvius
 Vittóre, *m.* Victor
 Vittória, *f.* Victória
 Vittoriáno, *m.* Victorianus
 Vittorína, *f.* Victorina
 Vittório, *m.* Victor, Victôrius ;
 — Amedeo, Victor Amadeus
 Viviano, *m.* Vivian
 Vologésio, *m.* Vologésus
 Volscénte, *m.* Volscens
 Volúnnia, *f.* Volúnnia
 Volusiáno, *m.* Volustianus
 Vortigêrno, *m.* Wórtigern
 Vulcão, *m.* Vulcan

Z

Zábulon, *m.* Zâbulon
 Zaccaria, *m.* Zachariâs, Zach-
 ary (Pope), abb. Zach
 Zaccheo, *m.* Zacchêus
 Zebedeo, *m.* Zebediâh
 Zêúro, *m.* Zêphir, Zephirus
 Zenóno, *m.* Zeno, Zénon
 Zenóbia, *f.* Zenóbia
 Zenódoto, *m.* Zonódotus
 Zêto, *m.* Zêthes, Zelus
 Zêusi, *m.* Zeuxis
 Zeusiippo, *m.* Zeuxippus
 Zôe, *f.* Zoo
 Zóilo, *m.* Zôilus
 Zopiro, *m.* Zôpyrus
 Zoroástro, *m.* Zoroáster
 Zóximo, *m.* Zosimus
 Zuinglio, *m.* Zwinglius, Zwínglio

VOCABULARY

OF

NAMES OF ANCIENT AND MODERN COUNTRIES, TOWNS, NATIONS, ETC.

*. * Most names which do not differ in the two languages were omitted.

ABBREVIATIONS NOT EMPLOYED IN THE FOREGOING PART OF THE WORK.

Arab. in Arabic	Fr. in French	Norw. in Norwegian	Sp. in Spanish
Dan. — Danish	Ger. — German	Port. — Portuguese	Sw. — Swedish
Flem. — Flemish	Hun. — Hungarian	Russ. — Russian	Turk. — Turkish

(In foreign names given in a parenthesis the sounds of the figured vowels are the same explained at the bottom of the page.)

A	Africano, -a, <i>mf.</i> African	Algerino, -a, <i>mf.</i> Algerine
Aalborg, <i>m.</i> Ålborg	Agra (l'), <i>f.</i> āgra	Alicante, <i>f.</i> ālicant
Abdéra, <i>f.</i> Abdéra	Agen, Agen (<i>pron.</i> āzhān)	Alicarnasso, <i>m.</i> Alicarnassus
Aberdónia, <i>f.</i> Aberdeen	Aguano (il lago d'), <i>m.</i> the Lake of Agnāno	Allegany (l'), ālēghāny; i monti Allegany (or Apalchi) the ālēghany Mountains
Abido, <i>m.</i> Abydos, Abýdus	Agriġento, Agriġentum	Alpi (le), <i>fp.</i> the ālps; le — Alto, the upper ālps; le — Basso, the Lower ālps; le — Maritime, the Maritime Alps; le — Côte, the Côtian Alps; le — Graje, the Grätian Alps; le — Pennine, the Pénine Alps; le — Rético, the Rhetian Alps; le — Giulie, the Jūlian Alps; le — Carnico, the Carnic Alps
Abuzzo (l'), <i>m.</i> Abrūzzo; — cileriōre, Abrūzzo Cītra; — ulteriōre, Abrūzzo Ōltra	Aja (la), <i>f.</i> the Hāgo (Fr. La Haye)	Alsazia (l'), <i>f.</i> ālsace, Alsátia
Abukir, Aboukér, Abouklr, Abuklr	Ajaccio, Ajaccio (<i>pron.</i> āyātcho)	Altana, <i>f.</i> āltona
Acadia (l'), <i>f.</i> Acādia	Alabània (l'), Alabāma	Alvernia (l'), <i>f.</i> Auvergne
Acaja (l'), <i>f.</i> Acbāia	Aland, āland (Sw. āland), le isole d'Aland, āland islands	Amazone (l'), (or il Maragnon) the āmazōn (Sp. Marañon); il rio delle Amizoni, the āmazōn river; la regione delle Amazoni, Amazōnia
Acapulco, <i>m.</i> Acapulco	Alba, <i>f.</i> ālba	Amberg, <i>f.</i> Amberg
Acarnania (l'), <i>f.</i> Acarnānia	Albanese, <i>mf.</i> Albanian	Amboina, <i>sf.</i> Amboj, Amboyna
Acheronte (l'), <i>m.</i> the ācheron	Albania (l'), <i>f.</i> Albānia (<i>Turk.</i> Arnāoolleek)	America (l'), <i>f.</i> Amērica; l' — Centrale, Central Amērica; l' — Meridionale, South America; l' — Settentrionale, North America; li Stati Uniti d'America, the United States of America
Aciri, ācēre, or ācēre S. Giovanni d'Aciri, ācēre	Albione, <i>f.</i> ālbiōn; la Nuōva Albione, New albion	
Aeroceania (i monti), <i>mp.</i> the Aeroceania	Alborgo, ālborg	
Adda (l'), the ādda	alcamo, <i>m.</i> ālcanso	
Aden, <i>m.</i> āden	Aleantara, <i>f.</i> Alcántara	
Adige (l'), the ādige (<i>Ger.</i> Elch)	Alemagna, <i>f.</i> Germany	
Adriànopoli, Adrianopole	Alemanno, -a, <i>mf.</i> German	
Adriatico (l'), <i>m.</i> the Adriatic; il mare Adriatico, the Adriatic sea	Alemonsone, Alēmon	
Adrumeto, Adremetum (Matrometia)	Aléppo, Alēppo, Hāleb	
Afganistan (l'), <i>m.</i> Afgbanistan	Aleria, <i>f.</i> Alēria	
Africa (l'), <i>f.</i> āfrica	Alessandretta, <i>f.</i> Alexandrētta, Scanderōn	
	Alessandria, <i>f.</i> Alexandria	
	Aleutine (le isole), <i>fp.</i> the Aleutian islands	
	Alléo (l'), <i>m.</i> the Alpheus	
	Algarre, Algāria (l'), <i>f.</i> Al-geri, Algiers (gāria)	
	Algeria (l'), <i>f.</i> Algēria	

Fāte, mēte, hāte, nōte, tōte: - fāi, mēl, hīl, nōl, tōh: - fār, pīque, 
 Deu, vino, lai, roma, fume: - pāllo-pēlla, pētto; a. i. notie, cēuf: - mēno, vino.

Americano, -a, *mf.* American
Amiel (le isole degli), *fp.* the
Friendly islands
Ammiragliato (l'isola dell'), *f.*
admiralty island (*in America*);
le isole dell'Ammiragliato, the admiralty
islands (*in the Pacific Ocean*)
Amsterdam, Amsterdam
Amùr (l') (or il Segalieno), *m.*
the Amòr or the Amùr
Anadir (l'), *m.* the Anadeër,
Anadir
Anatolia (l'), *f.* Anatolia, Na-
tolia
Ancira v. Angora
Ancona, *f.* Ancona
Andalusia (l'), *f.* Andalusia
(*Sp.* Andalucía) (Andes
Ande or Andes (le), *fp.* the
Andò, Anjò
Angòra, *f.* Angòra, Angòra
(*Turk.* Engoör)
Anguilla (l'), *f.* Soak's Island
Annam, An-nam; il regno,
l'impero d'Annam, the king-
dom, the empire of An-nam
Annover (l'), *f.* Hanover, (*Ger.*
Hannóver); la Nuova An-
nover, New Hanover
Annoverese, *mf.* Hanoverian
Anseatico (la città), *fp.* the
Hanse towns
Antenna, *f.* Antennæ
Antio, Antiohes
Antioa, *f.* Antiochia
Antille (le), *fp.* the Antilles,
the West Indies; le Antille
Grandi, the Larger Antilles;
le Antille Piccole, the Smal-
ler Antilles; il mare delle
Antille, the Caribbean Sea
Antiochia, *f.* Antioch (*Turk.*
Antakia)
Anversa, *f.* Antwerp (*Dutch.*
Antwerpen)
Apalachi, *v.* Allegany
Appennini (li), *mp.* the Apen-
nini
Apulia (l'), *f.* Apulia (dines
Aquiléa, *f.* Aquileia
Aquisgrana, *f.* Aix-la Chapelle
(*Ger.* Aachen)
Aquitania (l'), *f.* Aquitain
Arabia (l'), *f.* Arabia; (*port.*
Araby); l' — Deserta, Arabia
Deserta, the Desert; l' — Fe-
lice, Arabia the Blessed; l' —
Petraea, Petraea, Arabia
Petraea, Stony Arabia
Arábico (il gólf), *m.* the Ara-
bian Gulf
Arabo, -a, *mf.* Arab, Arabian
Aragona (l'), *f.* Aragon
Ararat (l'), *m.* Ararat
Arasce (l'), *m.* Aras, Araxes
Arcadia (l'), *f.* Arcadia
Arcangelo, *m.* Archangel

Archipelago (l'), *m.* the Archi-
pelago
Ardénne (le), *fp.* the Ardennes
Argentina (la Repubblica), *f.*
the Argentine Republic (*Sp.*
República Argentina), La
Plata
Arginose (le), *fp.* Arginose
Argila, *f.* Argyle
Argo, *m.* Argos
Argólide (l'), *f.* Argia, Argolis
Argovia (l'), *f.* Argau (*Fr.*
Argovie)
Aria (l'), *f.* Aria
Armenia (l'), *f.* Armenia
Armeno, -a, *mf.* Armenian
Arundel, Arundel (*in England*),
Arundel (*in the United States*)
Asaf (San'), Asaph
Ascalona (or Scalona), *f.* asca-
lon
Ascensione (l'isola dell'), *f.*
Ascension
Asfaltide (il lago), *m.* Asphal-
tites Lake, Tár Lake, the
Dead Sea
Asia (l'), *f.* Asia; l' — Minore,
Asia Minor, Lesser Asia
Assia Cassel (l'Elettorato di),
Hesse Cassel, the Electorate
of Hesse (*Ger.* Hessen Cás-
sel)
Assia Darmstadt (il Granducato di), Hesse Darmstadt,
the Grand Duchy of Hesse
(*Ger.* Hessen Darmstadt)
Assia Homburg (il langraviato di), Hesse Homburg, the
Landgraviate of Hesse (*Ger.*
Hessen Homburg)
Assiria (l'), *f.* Assyria
Assiro, -a, *mf.* Assyrian
Assunzione (l'isola dell'), *f.*
Assumption
Astrakau, Astrakhán, or Astra-
cán
Astoria, (l') *f.* or le Astúrie,
fp. the Astúrias
Atene, *f.* Athens; la Nuova
Atene, New Athens
Ateniense, *mf.* Athenian
Atos (l') *m.* Athos
Atlante (l') *m.* the Atlas
Atlantico (l'), the Atlantic;
l'Océano Atlantico, the A-
tlantic ocean
Attica (l'), *f.* Attica
Augusta, *f.* Augsburg
Aulide, (l'), *f.* Aulis
Aurigny (l'isola di), *f.* al-
derney
Ausonia, (l'), *f.* Ausonia
Australasia (l') *f.* Australasia
Australi (l') *f.* Australia
Austrasia (l'), *f.* Austrasia
Austria (l'), *f.* Austria (*Ger.*
Oestreich); l'Alta Austria,

upper Austria; la Bassa au-
stria, Lower Austria
Austriaco, -a, *mf.* Austrian
Ava, *f.* Ava
Avana, (l'), *f.* the Havana, the
Havannah (*Sp.* Habana, Ha-
vána)
Aventino, (l'), *m.* the Aventine
Averno (il lago d'), *m.* the
Avernus, the Averno
Avignone, *f.* Avignon (*pron.*
avinyón)
Avorio (la Costa dell'), *f.* the
Ivory Coast
Azio, *m.* Azium
Azore, or Azorre (le isole)
fp. the Azores (*Port.* Açores)
Azov, Azof, *m.* Azof, Azoph
Azov; il Gólf (or Mare)
d'Azof, the Sea of Azof

B

Babèle, *f.* Babel
Babel-Mandeh, *m.* Babel-Man-
deh, Babel-Mandel (*more*
properly Babel-Modnoub,
the Gate of Tears)
Babilonia, *f.* Babylon; il pae-
se di Babilonia, Babilonia
Baden, Baden
Baffin (il Mare di), *m.* Baf-
fin's Bay (*dal*)
Bagdad, Bagdád (Bagdad, Bag-
Babama (le isole), *fp.* the Ba-
hama islands (*dor*)
Bahia, *f.* Bahia, or San Salva-
dour (or Bairut) Beyrout
Bajazid, Bayazid (or Bayazéed)
Bajonna, *f.* Bayonne
Balasora, *f.* Balasore
Balaton or Platten (il lago),
m. Balatony, Blatton, Platen
Sea
Balfuch, Balfursh (*written*
also Balfursh, Balfursh and
Bali, Bally (*Balfursh*)
Baltico (il), the Baltic; il Mar
Baltico, the Baltic Sea
Baltimora, *f.* Baltimore; nuò-
va Baltimora, New Baltimore
Bamberga, *f.* Bamberg
Bambeck, *m.* Bambock, Bam-
bonk, Bamhök
Banda (le isole), *fp.* the Ban-
da islands
Barbada (l'isola), *f.* Barbados,
Barbadoes; la Nuova Bar-
bada, New Barbadoes
Barbaria, Barberia (la), *f.* Bar-
bary; li Stati della Barba-
ria (*ber.* li Stati Barbareschi)
the Barbary States
Barboda, *f.* Barbuda
Barcellona, *f.* Barcelona
Barcellona, *f.* (in Spain),
Barcelonetta; (*in France*)
Barcelonette

oór, rúde; - fáll, sòn, búll; - fúre, dó; - bý, lýmph; pùse, bójí, fól, fól.
fortu, ruga; - forte, oesf, culla; - orba, ruga; - lai, e, li pol, bene.

Barietta, *f.* Barietta
 Bartolomeo (l'isola San), *f.*
 Bartholomew Island
 Basilea, *f.* Basel, Bâsil, Basle
 (Fr. Bâle)
 Bassora, *f.* Bassora, Basrah
 Bastia, *f.* Bastia
 Batavia, *f.* Batavia (the capital of Java); la Batavia, Batavia (Holland)
 Bath, Bâth
 Battria, *f.* Bactria
 Battriana (la), *f.* Bactriana
 Bavarese, -a, *mf.* Bavarian
 Baviera (la), *f.* Bavaria (Ger. Bayern)
 Belgio (il), *m.* Belgium
 Belgrado, Belgrade (Turk. Bilgrad)
 Bellisola, *f.* Belle Isle, Bellisle
 Beluchistan (il), *m.* Beloochistan
 Belusci (la Confederazione dei) v. Beluchistan
 Benaco (il), *m.* the Benacus (or Lake of Garda)
 Benculen, Bencoolen
 Benevento, Benevento
 Bengala, Bengal; il Golfo di Bengala, the Bay of Bengal
 Beozia (la), *f.* Beotia
 Beresina (la), *f.* the Beresina or Beresina
 Berks, Berks; la Contea di Berks, Berkshire
 Berlino, Berlin; la Nuova Berlino, New Berlin
 Bermude (le), *fp.* the Bermudas, Somers Islands
 Berna, Bern or Berne
 Bernardo (il San), *m.* Mount Saint Bernard; il Gran San Bernardo, the Grand St. Bernard
 Berwik, Berwick; la Contea di Berwik, Berwickshire
 Besanzone, Besançon
 Bessarabia (la), *f.* Bessarabia
 Betania, *f.* Bethany
 Betlemme, *f.* Bethlehem
 Bianco, *adj.* White; il Capo Bianco, Cape Bianco; il Mare Bianco, the White Sea; Monte Bianco, Mount Blanc (Fr. Mont Blanc)
 Birmàno (l'Impero), *m.* the Birman empire, the Burman empire
 Bisantino, -a, *mf.* Byzantine, Byzantian
 Bisantio, Byzantium
 Biscaglia (la), *f.* Biscay (Sp. Biscaya); il Golfo di Biscaglia, the Bay of Biscay
 Bitinia (la), *f.* Bithynia
 Bitiniano, -a, *mf.* Bithynian
 Bocche del Rodano, *fp.* Bouches du Rhône, Mouths of the Rhône
 Boemia (la), *f.* Bohemia (Ger. Böhmen, Böhmen)

Boemo, -a, *mf.* Bohemian
 Bogota nr S. Fe di Bogota, *f.* Bogotá, Santa Fe de Bogotá
 Bolivia (la), *f.* Bolivia
 Bologna, *f.* Bologna (pron. Itolonia); — di mare, Boulogne
 Bolognese, *mf.* Bolognese (pron. Bolonvèz); il Bolognese, the Bolognese
 Boisena, *f.* Bolsena; il Lago di Boisena, the Lake of Bolsena
 Bombay, Bombay; la Presidenza di Bombay, the Presidency of Bombay
 Bonifacio (le Bocche di S.), the Strait of Bonifacio (pron. Bonifachio)
 Borbone (l'isola), *f.* the Isle of Bourbon
 Borbone de' Bagni, Bourbonnes-les-Bains
 Borbone-Lancy, Bourbonlancy
 Borbone l'Arcambaud, Bourbon l'Archambault
 Borbone-Vandea, Bourbon-Vandea
 Borgogna (la), *f.* Burgundy (Fr. Bourgogne) (thence)
 Boristene (il), *m.* the Borysthenes
 Borromee (le isole), *fp.* the Borromean islands
 Bosforo, *bet.* Bosphorus (il), *m.* the Bosphorus (bet. the Bosphorus); lo Stretto del Bosforo, the Strait of Constantinople
 Bosnia (la), *f.* Bosnia (Turk. Bosna)
 Boston, Boston; Nuova Boston
 Bòtnia (la), *f.* Bothnia
 Bracciano (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Bracciano (the ancient Sublatus Lacus)
 Brabante (il), *m.* Brabant
 Bramaputra (il), *m.* Brahmaputra
 Brandeburgo, *m.* Brandenburg
 Brasile (il), *m.* Brazil, the Brazils
 Brasiliano, -a, *mf.* Brazilian
 Brema, *f.* Bremen
 Breslavia, *f.* Breslau, Bréslaw
 Bretagna (la), *f.* Britain; (in France) Brittany; (Fr. Bretagne); la Gran Bretagna, Great Britain; la Nuova Bretagna, New Britain
 Bretone (il Capo), *m.* Cape Breton (pron. Briton)
 Bristol, Bristol; il Canale di Bristol, the Bristol Channel
 Britanniche (le isole), *fp.* the British Isles
 Britanno, -a, *mf.* Briton
 Brunswick, Brunswick; (Ger. Braunschweig); la Nuova Brunswick, New Brunswick
 Brusa, Bursa, *f.* Brusa, Bursa

Brusselles o Bruxelles, Brüssels (Fr. Bruxelles)
 Buckingham, Buckingham; la Contea di Buckingham, Buckinghamshire
 Buda, Buda (Ger. Ofen)
 Buen-Ayre, Buén-Ayre (Bonaire)
 Buenos Ayres, Buenos Ayres (pron. in English Bónus aries)
 Bukarest, Bucharest (or Bucharest)
 Bukaria (la), *f.* Bucharia
 Bulgaria (la), *f.* Bulgaria
 Bulgaro, -a, *mf.* Bulgarian

C

Cadice, Cádiz
 Cadmea (la), *f.* Cadmea
 Caermarten, Caermärthen
 Caernarvon, Caernarvon
 Calarnao, Capernaum
 Calarfo, *m.* Caphareus
 Caferia (la), *f.* Caffria
 Cairo, *m.* (in Egypt) Cairo (pron. Kiro (Arab. El Kábir); (in the United States) Cairo; il Gran Cairo, Grand Cairo
 Caje (la), *f.* Cayes (pron. ká), Aux Cayes
 Caienna, *f.* Cayenne
 Calabria (la), *f.* Calabria; — Citeriore, Calabria Ultra; — Ulteriore, Calabria Ultra
 Calais, Calais; il Passo di Calais, the Straits of Dover
 Caledonia, *f.* Chalcidonia
 Calcide, Chalcis
 Calcute, Calcutta
 Caldèa (la), *f.* Chaldæa
 Caledonia (la), *f.* Caledonia (now Scotland); la Nuova Caledonia, New Caledonia
 Calicut o Calicutta, Calicut
 California (la), *f.* California; la Bassa, la Vecchia California, Lower, Old California; la Nuova, l'Alta California, New, upper California; il Golfo di California, the Gulf of California
 Calpe, Calpe (now Gibraltar)
 Calvario (il), *m.* Calvary
 Cambaja, Cambay
 Cambridge, Cambridge; la Contea di Cambridge, Cambridgeshire
 Campana (la), *f.* Campania
 Cana o Canaan, Canaan
 Canadà (il), *m.* Canada, l'Alto Canada, upper Canada; il Basso Canada, Lower Canada
 Canaria, *f.* Canaria, Canary
 la Grande Canaria, Grand Canary; (Sp. Gran Canaria)
 Canarie (le), *fp.* the Canaries, (Sp. Canarias); le Isole Canarie, the Canary Islands
 Candia (l'isola di), *f.* Candia
 Canea (la), *f.* Canea

Canne, Cànnæ
Cannibali (le Isole de'), *fp.* the Caribbée Islands
Canton, (in China) Canton; (in the United States) Cānton
Cantorherf, Cānterbury
Cāonia (la), *f.* Chaonia
Capo (il), *m.* Cape Town; il Capo di Buona Speranza, the Cape of Good Hope; la Colônia del Capo, Cape Colony, the Colony of the Cape
Capo Córso, *m.* Cābo Córso, Cape Coast Castle
Capo d'Istria, *m.* Capo d'Istria
Capo Haitiano, *m.* Cape Haitien
Capoverde (Isola del), *fp.* Cape Verd islands (*Port. Ilhas Verdas*)
Cappadócía (la), *f.* Cappadócía
Caraihe (le Isole), *fp.* the Caribbee islands
Caraiho (il mare) *m.* the Caribbèan Sea
Caramània (la), *f.* Caramània
Carcassóna, *f.* Carcassonne
Cārdigan, Cārdigan; la Contea di Cārdigan, Cārdiganshire
Cariddi, *f.* Charybdis
Carinzia (la), *f.* Carinthia (*Ger. Kärnten*)
Carlsburgo, Carlsburgh
Carmelo (il), *m.* the Carmel; il monte Carmelo, Mount Carmel
Carniola (la), *f.* Carniola (*Ger. Krain*)
Carolina (la), *f.* Carolina; la — del Nord, North Carolina; la — del Sud, South Carolina
Carparj (i Monti), *mp.* the Carpathian Mountains
Carpentaria (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Carpentaria
Cartagèna, *f.* Carthagèna
Cartagine, *f.* Carthago
Cartaginense, *mf.* Carthaginian
Cartago, (in America) Cartago
Caspio (il Mare), *m.* the Caspian Sea
Cassovia, *f.* Kāschau (*Hun. Kassa*)
Castalia, *f.* Castalia
Castiglia, *f.* Castile; (*Sp.* Castilla); la Nuova Castiglia, New Castile; la Vecchia Castiglia, old Castile
Castigliano, -a, *mf.* Castilian
Catalogna (la), *f.* Catalònia (*Sp. Catalùna*)
Catania, *f.* Catania
Caucaso (il), *m.* Caucasus
Cefalonia, *f.* Cephalonia
Cefiso (il), *m.* Cephissus, Cephissus
Celano, *m.* Celanum
Cello (il), *m.* the Cellian hill (*in Rome*)

Cenisio (il), *m.* Cenis, Mont-Cesaré, *f.* Cesaréa (Cenis)
Cevénne, Cevénnes
Ceylan, Ceylon
Chambery, Chāmbéry
Chandenagór, Chāndernagore
Changay or Lingay, Chāng-hai or Shang-Hai
Charente (la), *f.* the Charente; la — Inferiore, the Lower Charente (*pron. shā-rāngt*)
Cheronéa, *f.* Chērōnia, Chērōnea
Chersonésio (il), *m.* Chersonesus; il — Cimbrico, Chersonesus Cimbrica; il — Taurico, Chersonesus Taurica; il — di Tracia, Thracian Chersonesus
Chèster, Chèster; la Contea di Chester, Cheshire
Chili (il), *m.* Chili (*Sp. Chile*)
Chimborazzo or Cimbhorazzo (il), *m.* Chimborazo
China or Cina (la), *f.* China; il Mare della Cina, the China Sea
Chinése, *mf.* Chinése
Cicladi (le), *fp.* the Cyclades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
Cidno (il), *m.* the Cydnus
Cielosiria (la), *f.* Caesàryia, Caesàryia
Cilicia (la), *f.* Cilicia
Cincinnati, Cincinnati
Cinto (il), *m.* the Cynthus
Cipro, Cyprus
Circassia (la), *f.* Circassia
Circasso, -a, *mf.* Circassian
Cirenàica (la), *f.* Cyrenaica
Cirène, *f.* Cyrene
Citera, *f.* Cythéra
Citerone (il), *m.* Cithaeron
Cizico, *m.* Cyzicum (island); Cyzicus (town)
Coblénza, *f.* Coblenz (*Ger. Coblenz; Fr. Coblence*)
Coburgo, *m.* Coburg
Cochincina or Cocincina (la), *f.* Cochín-China
Cocto, *m.* Cocytus
Coira, Coiro (*pron. kwár*)
Colchide (la), *f.* Colchis
Colombia (la), *f.* Colombia
Colonia, *f.* Cologne (*Ger. Köln*)
Colonne d'Ercole (le), *fp.* Hercules' Pillars
Columbia (la), *f.* the Columbia (river); Columbia (state)
Còmo, Còmo; il Lago di Còmo, the Lake of Còmo
Comore (le Isole), *fp.* the Comore Islands
Connaught (il), *m.* Connaught
Connecticut (il), *m.* Connecticut
Cook (lo Stretto di) *m.* Cook's Strait
Copenaghen, Copenhågen (*Dan. Kjøbenhavn*)
Corcira, *f.* Corcyra

Cordiglière (le), *fp.* the Cordilleras, the Andes
Coréa (la), *f.* Coréa
Corfu, Corfu (*pron. Corfu or Corfù*)
Corinto, Corinth; l'Istmo di Corinto, the Isthmus of Corinth
Cornovaglia (la), *f.* Cornwall; il Capo Cornovaglia, la Punta di Cornovaglia, Cape Cornwall
Corogna (la), *f.* Corunna (*Sp. Coruna*) (*del*)
Coromandel (il), *m.* Coromandel
Coronéa, *f.* Coronéa
Còrsica (la), *f.* Còrsica (*Fr. Corse*)
Còrso, -a, *mf.* Còrsican
Cosacchi del Don, *mp.* Don Cossacks
Cosacchi del Mar Nero, *mp.* Cossacks of the Black Sea
Còsta d'òro (la), (*in France*) *f.* the Côte d'Or
Còsta dell'Oro (la), *f.* (*in Africa*) the Gold Coast
Costantina, *f.* Constantin
Costantinòpoli, Constantinople (*Turk. Stambòli*); il Canale, lo Stretto di Costantinòpoli, the Channel, the Straits of Constantinople
Costanza, *f.* Constance (*Ger. Constantz*); il Lago di Costanza, Lake Constance (*Baden See*)
Costarica, *f.* Costarica
Coste del Nord (le), *fp.* Côtes du Nord
Courtray, Courtrai or Courtray (*Flem. Kortryk*)
Còventry, Còventry
Cracovia, *f.* Cracow (*Polish. Krakow*)
Crète, *f.* Crète
Crimeà (la), *f.* Crimée (*Russ. Krim*)
Cristiania, *f.* Christiania
Cristiansand, Christiansand
Cristianstad, Christianstad (*See Christianstad*)
Croato, -a, *mf.* Croát
Croazia (la), *f.* Croatia (*called by the natives Horvath Ország*)
Cùba, *f.* Cùba
Cumana, *f.* Cùma, Còmæ
Cumberlând, Cumberlând
Curaçao, Curaçoa or Curassao
Curlandia (la), *f.* Courlând

D

Dace, *mf.* Dacian
Dacia (la), *f.* Dacia (*noue Moldavia and Wallachia*)
Dalmàzia (la), *f.* Dalmatia
Damasco, Damascus (*Arab. Sham-el-ke-beer*)
Damiata or Damietta, *f.* Damiatta (*Arab. Damiat*)

Danése, *mf.* Dâne; *adj.* Dànish
Danimárca (la), *f.* Denmark
(*Don.* Dänemark)
Danúbio (il), *m.* the Dànobe
(*Ger.* Donau) (*zig*)
Dànica, *f.* Dàntric (*Ger.* Dan-
dardanelli (lo Stretto dei), *m.*
the Dardanèlles
Dardania (la), *f.* Dardània
Dàrien, Dàrien; il Gòlfo di
Dàrien, the Gòlfo di Dàrien;
l'Istmo di Dàrien, the Ist-
mus of Dàrien
Dàtteri (il paese dei) *m.* Bilèd-
ul-Gerid, Beled-el-Jerèed
Dànnia (la), *f.* Dànnia (ghiri)
Davalagiri (il), *m.* Dhawàla-
Davis (lo Stretto di), *m.* Dà-
vis's Stràits
Delaware, Delaware (*State*):
the Delaware (*river*); la baja
di Delaware, Delaware Bay
Delfinàto (il), *m.* Dàuphny
Dèlfo, *m.* Dèlphi, Dèlphos
Dèlhi, Dèlhi or Dehli
Dolónia, *f.* Dèlvino
Dòlta (il), *m.* the Dòlta
Dembà (la), *f.* Dèmbèa or
Dembèa; il Lago Dèmbèa,
Lake Dèmbèa
Demerary, Demeràra
Denbigh, Denbigh (*pron.* Dèn-
bi); la Contea di Denbigh,
Denbighshire
Dèndera, Dènderah
Dèndermònda, Dèrmònda, *f.*
Dèndermond, Dèndermònde
Derby, Dèrby; la Contea di
Derby, Dèrbyshire
Devon, Dèvon; la Contea di
Dèvon, Dèvonshire
Djaliba o Dioliba, Djòliba or
Joliba
Diàrbekir, Diàrbekir or Diàr-
bekir
Dieménia (la), or la terra di
Diemen, *f.* Van Diemen's
Land (*Tasmania*)
Digione, Dijon (*pron.* Dizhón)
Dinadepur, Dinagepóor
Dionigio (San), Saint Dénis
Diospoli, *f.* Diòspolis
Djagernat, Juggernaut or Jüg-
geranth
Djemba (il), *m.* the Jümna
Dnieper (il), *m.* the Dnieper
or Dniep
Dniéster (il), *m.* the Dniéster
or Dniestr
Dodòna, *f.* Dodóna
Dominica (la), *f.* Dominica
Don (il), *m.* the Don (*the an-
cient Tanaïs*)
Dongál (la Contea di), Dònegal
Dòngola (il), *m.* Dòngolab
Dordogna (la), *f.* the Dordogne
Dòride (la), *f.* Dòris

Dorileo, Doryloéom (*in Phry-
gia*)
Dorset, Dòrset; la Contea di
Dorset, Dòrsetshire
Douglas, Dòuglass
Douro or Duero (il), *m.* the
Duoro (*Sp.* Duero)
Dover o Douvres, Dòver or
Dóvor
Dráva (la), *f.* the Dràve (*Ger.*
Drau)
Drèsla, Drèsdén
Drina (la), *f.* the Drin
Drontheim, Drònthheim (*Nord.*
Trøndjem)
Dublino, Dùhlin
Due Ponti, Deux Ponts (*German.*
Zweibrücken)
Due Sicilie (le), *fp.* the Two
Sicilies
Duisburgo, Dòisburg
Dulichio, Dòlchiom
Dunkérque, Dònkirk (*Fr.* Dun-
kerque)
Duranza (la), *f.* the Durànce
Durazzo, Duràs or Durázzo
Dvina o Duna (la), *f.* the Dòna
Dvina (la), *f.* the Dvina (*Russ.*
pron. Dwina)

E

Èbri di (le), *fp.* the Hèbrides,
the Western Isles of Scot-
land, the Western Islands;
le Nuove èbri di, the New
Hèbrides
Èbro (l'), *m.* the Èbro
Ecatòmpoli, Hecatòmpolis
(*Crete*)
Ecbatana, *f.* Ecbàtana (*capital*
of Media)
ècla (l'), *m.* Hècla or Hèkla,
Mòunt Hècla
èden (l'), *m.* Eden
Edessa, *f.* Edèsa, Edèssa
Edimbùrgo, èdinburg, èdinbò-
rougb
èfeso, èpbesus (*Ses*)
Egèo (il mare), *m.* the Aegean
Egina, *f.* Aegina or Egina; il
Gòlfo d'Egina, the Gòlf of
Aegina
Egitto (l'), *m.* ègypt; (*Arab.*
Musr or Mâsr) l'alto Egitto,
ùpper ègypt; il Basso Egit-
to, Lówer ègypt; il Medio
Egitto, Mìddle ègypt
Egiziano, -a, *mf.* Egyptian
Elatèa, *f.* Elatès
Elba (l'isola d'), *f.* èlba, the
isle (or island) of èlba
èlba (l'), *f.* (river) the elbe
Elbinga, *f.* èlbing
Elefanta (l'isola), *f.* Elephànta
Elefantina (l'isola), *f.* Eleph-
èlusi, Eleùsis (*antique*)
Eleutero (l'), *m.* the Eleutèrus

Elgin, èlgin; la Contea di èl-
gin, èlginshire or Moraysbire
Elicòna, *f.* Elicòne (l'), *m.* Hèl-
èlido (l'), *f.* èlia (*icon*)
Eliòpoli, Heliòpolis
èllade (l'), *f.* Hèllas (*Tarsally*)
Ellespònto (l'), *m.* the Hèlles-
pont
Elseneur, èlsinòre or èlsineùr
(*Don.* Helsingør)
Elvèzia (l'), *f.* Hèlvètia
Emàsia (l'), *f.* Ematbia (*Ma-
cedonia and Thessaly*)
Emèssa, *f.* Emèssa, Emassa
(*in Phoenicia*)
Eòlia, Eòlide (l'), *f.* Acòlia
Epidàuro, Epidàurus (*Aròlis*)
Epiro (l'), *m.* Epiros
Etiòpoli (l'), *f.* Heptàpolis
Equatòre (l'), *m.* (la Republi-
ca dell'), *f.* Equatòr, Equadòr
Eraclea, *f.* Heraclea
Ercinia (la selva), *f.* Hercynia,
the black Fòrest
Ercolàno, Herculàneum
Èrebo (l'), *m.* èrebus (*Pò*)
Eridano (l') *m.* Eridanus, the
Eriò (il Lago), *m.* Lake èrie
Erimànto, Erymanthus
Erzerüm, Erzròom (*written*
also Arsdroom, Erzeroum
and Erzurum)
Escuriàle, *m.* the Escuriàl
Espèria (l'), *f.* Hespèria
Essex (la Contea di), *f.* the
County of Essex
Estònia (l'), *f.* Esthonia
Estremadura (l'), *f.* Estrama-
dùra, Estremadùra
Etiòpia (l'), *f.* Ethiòpia
Ètiòpe, *mf.* èlbiop
ètna (l'), *m.* ètna; il Mònte
ètna, Mòunt ètna
Etòlia (l'), *f.* Etòlia
Etrùria (l'), *f.* Etrùria, Hetrù-
Etrùsco, -a, *mf.* etrùrian (*ria*)
Eubèa (l'), *f.* Euboea
Eufràte (l'), Euphrates (*Turk.*)
Euripo (l'), *m.* Euripus (*Fràt*)
Euròpa (l'), *f.* Europe
Eusino (l'), (*or* il Pònto Eu-
sino), the Euxine

F

Faeroe (le Isole), *fp.* the Fa-
roe islands
Falkland, Fàlkland; l'isola
Falkland, West Fàlkland,
le isole Falkland, the Fàlk-
lands, the Fàlkland islands
Faro, Phàros
Farsaglia, *f.* Pharsàlia
Fase (il), *m.* the Phàsis
Fenicia (la), *f.* Pòenicia
Fernambòco, Pernambuco
Fèrro (l'isola del), *f.* Ferro
(*Sp.* Hièrro)

Fàte, mâte, bîte, nôte, tòbe; - fàt, mât, bìt, nôt, tòh; - fâr, pique, 
feno, vino, lai, foma, fume; - petto-petto, petto, e. i. foie, orfe; - meno, vino.

Fiammingo, -a, *mf.* Flemish; *adj.* Flemish
 Fiandra (la), *f.* Flanders (*Fr.* Flandre)
 Filadelfia, *f.* Philadelphia
 Filippi, Philipp
 Filippine (le), *sp.* the Philippines; le isole Filippine, the Philippine islands
 Filippòpoli, Philippòpoli
 Filipaburgo, Philippsburg
 Finistère (il Capo), *m.* (in *England*) Land's end; (in *Spain*) Cape Finisterra (*Sp.* Finistierra)
 Finistère (Dipartimento di), *m.* Département of Finisterra
 Finlandia (la), *f.* Finland
 Fionia, *f.* Fionia
 Fiorentino, -a, *mf.* Florentine
 Firenze, *f.* Florence
 Flessinga, *f.* Flushing
 Focea, *f.* Phocaea
 Focide (la), *f.* Phocis
 Flòrida (la), *f.* Florida; la — Orientale, East Florida; la — Occidentale, West Florida
 Fontaràbia, *f.* Fontaràbia (*Sp.* Fuentarabía)
 Forèsta Nera (la), *f.* the Black Forest
 Formòsa (l'Isola), *f.* Formosa (in *Chinese* Taiwan)
 Forth (il), *m.* the Forth; il Golfo del Forth, the Frith of Forth
 Franca Contea (la), *f.* Franche Comté (*pron.* Frànsh kònté)
 Francia (la), *f.* France; l'Isola di Francia, the Isle of France, Mauritius
 Francoforte, Frankfort (*Ger.* Fränkfort); — sul Meno, Frankfort on the Mayn; — sull'oder, Frankfort on the Oder
 Francònia (la), Francònia (*Ger.* Fränken, Fränk-land)
 Friburgo, Friburg (*written also* Freiburg and Freyburg)
 Frigia (la), *f.* Friesland
 Frisone, *mf.* Frieslander
 Frontignano, Frontignac
 Ftiotide (la), *f.* Phthiotis
 Fucino (il Lago), *m.* Lake Fucino (*the Fucine Lake*)
 Fuoco (le isole della Terra del), *sp.* the Terra del Fuogo islands
 Fùrio (il Passo di), *m.* the Pass of Fùrio
 Fusaro (il Lago di), *m.* the Lake of Fusaro (*the ancient acheron*)

G

Gabino (il Lago), *m.* the Lake of Gähil
 Gabi, Gähil
 Gaeta, *f.* Gaëta
 Galazia (la), *f.* Galatia
 Gahèla (la), *f.* Gählee
 Galileo, -a, *mf.* Gahléon
 Galizia (la), *f.* Galicia
 Galles (il Principato di), *m.* Wales; la Nuova Galles, New Wales; la Nuova Galles Meridionale, New South Wales
 Galla (la), *f.* or le Gallie; *sp.* Gaul
 Gallo, -a, *mf.* Gaul
 Galloway, Galloway; la Contea di Galloway, Galway
 Gand, Ghent (*Fr.* Gand)
 Gange (il), *m.* the Ganges (*Hindoo* Gunga)
 Garda, Gärda; il Lago di Garda, the Lake of Gärda (*the ancient Benacus*)
 Garonna (la), *f.* the Garonne
 Genova, *f.* Genoa
 Genovese, *mf.* Genoese
 Georgia or Giòrgia (la), *f.* Georgia; la Nuova Georgia, New Georgia
 Georgiano, -a, *mf.* Georgian
 Gerico, Jericho
 Germania (la), *f.* Germany (*Ger.* Deutschland)
 Gerusalemme, *f.* Jerusalem (*Arab.* El Kàds, El Kods)
 Ghèldria (la), *f.* Guelderland
 Ghiacciale (l'Oceano), *m.* the Frozen Ocean
 Gialfa, *v.* Jaffa
 Giallo (il Mar), *m.* the Jellow Sea; il Fiume Giallo, the Jellow River
 Giamaica (la), *f.* Jamaica
 Giannina, *f.* Jánina or Yánina
 Giappone (il), *m.* Japan; (*called* Nippon by the Japanese)
 il Mare del Giappone, the Sea of Japan; le isole del Giappone, the Isles of Japan, the Japan Isles
 Giapponese, *mf.* Japanese
 Giassarte (il), *m.* the Jaxartes
 Giava, Jáva or Jálva
 Gibilterra, *f.* Gibraltar
 Ginèvra, *f.* Geneva (*Fr.* Genève; *Ger.* Genf); il Lago di Ginèvra, the Lake of Geneva (*Lake Lemano*)
 Ginevrino, -a, *mf.* Genevese
 Giordano (il), *m.* the Jordan
 Giosafatte (la Valle di), *f.* the Valley of Josaphat
 Girònda (la), *f.* the Girònda
 Giudèa (la), *f.* Judaea

Gindéo, -a, *mf.* Jew; *adj.* Jewish
 Ghiaccio, *v.* Ghiacciale (wish Glacéster, Glacéster; (*pron.* Glóster); la Contea di Gloucester, Gloucestershire
 Goeteburg, Góthenburg or Gótenburg
 Goleonda, *f.* Goleonda
 Gomorra, *f.* Gomórrah
 Giora, *f.* Goree
 Gorgona (l'Isola), *f.* the Island of Gorgona
 Gorizia, *f.* Górtá
 Gota, Gótha; Sassonia-Coburgo-Gota, Saxe-Coburg-Gótha
 Gottardo (il San), *m.* St. Gotthard; il Passaggio del San Gottardo, the Passage of St. Gotthard
 Gottinga, *f.* Göttingen
 Gózia (la), *f.* Gothland (*Sw.* Götaland)
 Grampio o Grampiani (i Monti), *mp.* the Grampians, the Grampian Mountains
 Gran, *v.* Strigonia
 Granata, *f.* Granada (*town*)
 Granata (la), *f.* Granada; la Nuova Granata, New Granáta
 Gran Bretagna (la), *f.* Great Britain
 Grande (il Rio), *m.* the Rio Grande (or Great River)
 Grande Oceano (il), *m.* the Pacific, the Pacific Ocean
 Grani (la Costa del), *f.* the Grain Coast
 Granico (il), *m.* the Granicus
 Grecia (la), *f.* Greece
 Greco, -a, *mf.* greek; — *adj.* greekian
 Grigioni (il), *mp.* the Grisons (*Ger.* Graubündnen) (*der* Groenlandese, *mf.* greenland-Groenlandia (la), *f.* Greenland (*Dan.* Grönland, Groenland)
 Groninga, *f.* Groningen
 Guadalquivir (il), *m.* the Guadalquivir
 Guadalupa (la), *f.* Guadeloupe (*pron.* Gadhü)
 Guascogna (il Golfo di), *m.* the Bay of Biscay
 Guascogna (la), *f.* Gascony (*Fr.* Gasconne)
 Guatimala, *m.* Guatemala or Guatimala; il Nuovo Guatimala, New Guatimala
 Gudjerate, Gujerat or Gujrat
 Guèldria, *f.* Guelders (*town*); la Guèldria, Guelderland, Guelders
 Gujana (la), *f.* Guiana or Guyana (*pron.* Gihiana) la — Inglese, British Guiana; la

nór, rùde; - fall, sòn, bùll, - fàre, dò; - bý, lýmph; pùise, hùsi, fùli, fùwí.
 foria, ruga; - foria, new, colla; - erba, ruga; - lai, a, li poi, boale.

— Francese, French Guiana; la — Olandese, Dutch Guiana
Guajenna (la), *f.* Guinée
Guinea (la), *f.* Guinea (*pron.*
Ghini); la Nuova Guinea,
New Guinea
Guzeräte, Gzerät

H

Hainaut, Hainault (*pron.* áno;
Flem. Henegouwen)
Haiti, Hayti, (*pron.* Hâti), *v.*
S. Domingo
Hampshire (il Nuovo), *m.* New
Hampshire
Hannover, *v.* Anover
Hants, Hants or Southampton;
la Contea di Hants, Hamp-
shire
Harrisburgo, Harrisburg
Hassia, *v.* Assia
Havana, *v.* Avana
Haven (Nuova), *f.* New-Haven
Havre (le), Havre
Helsingor, *v.* Elsenor
Herzegovina (la), *f.* Herze-
govina
Himalaya (le Montagne dell'),
the Himalaya Mountains
Hoango (l'), *m.* the Hoangho,
v. Fiume Giallo
Holstein, Holstein; il Ducato
di Holstein, the Duchy of
Holstein
Hudson (la Baja o il Mare d'),
f.m. Hudson's Bay

I

Iberia (l'), *f.* Iberia
Ibero (l'), the Ibèrns (*now the*
Elbro)
Ibèrnia (l'), *f.* Hibèrnia, Hy-
bèrnia (*now Ireland*)
Icaria (l'), *f.* Icaria (Sén
Icario (il Mare) *m.* the Icarian
Icónio, Icónium
Ida (l'), Ida; il Monte Ida,
Mount Ida
Idalia (l'), *f.* Idalia
Idáspe (l'), *m.* the Hydaspes
Idraote (l'), *m.* the Hydraotes
Idnèa (l'), *f.* Idume, Idumèa
Iperborei (i Monti), *mp.* the
Híphean Mountains
Ircania (l'), *f.* Hyrcania
Ircano (il Mare), *m.* Hyrcá-
num Mare (*now the Caspian*)
Illo, *m.* ihum, Ilion
Illinese (l'), *m.* Illinois
Iliria (l'), *f.* Illyria, Illyri-
cum (*now Albania*)
Imalaja, *v.* Himalaja
Imerezia (l'), *f.* Imiritia
India (l'), *f.* India; le Indie,
fp. the Indies; l' India In-
glese, British India; l' India
Cisgangeica, India on this
side the Ganges; le Indie
Orientali, the East Indies; le
Indie Occidentali, the West
Indies; l' India Transgange-

tica, Färther India, India
beyond the Ganges, Indo-
China, Chino-India; il Mare
delle Indie, the Indian Ocean
Indiana (l'), *f.* Indiana
Indiano (l' Oceano), *m.* the
Indian Ocean
Indiano, -a, *mf.* Indian
Indianòpoli, Indianòpolis
Indo (l'), *m.* the Indus (*of the*
ancients); the Indus or Sindh
(*of the modern*)
Indo-Britannico (l' Impero),
m. British India
Indocina (l'), *f.* Indo-China,
Chino-India
Indore o Indûr, Indûr or
Indore
Indostàn (l') *m.* Hindostàn,
Hindoostàn, Indostàn
Inghilterra (l'), *f.* England
(*pron.* England); la Nuova
Inghilterra, New England
Inglese, *mf.* englishman, en-
lishwoman; *adj.* English
(*pron.* English); l' Inglese, the
English
Ingria (l'), *f.* Ingria
Insùbria (l'), *f.* Insùbria
Irawaddi (l'), *m.* the Irrawaddi
or Irrawaddy
Irlanda (l'), *f.* Ireland, Èrin;
il Mare d' Irlanda, the Irish
Sea
Irlandese, *mf.* irishman, ir-
ishwoman; — *adj.* Irish;
l' Irlandese, the Irish
Isauria (l'), *f.* Isauria
Ischia (l' Isola d'), *f.* the
Island of Ischia
Isèo (il Lago d'), *m.* the Lake
of Isèo
Isèro (l'), *m.* the Isère
Islanda (l'), *f.* Iceland (*called*
Island by the natives)
Isola, *f.* Isle (*pron.* il); le iso-
le Jonie, the Ionian Isles;
le isole di Sottovento, the
Leeward islands (*pron.* Is-
lands); le isole di Sopra-
vento, the Windward Is-
lands; la Baja delle isole;
the Bay of Islands
Isola di Francia (l'), *f.* the
Isle of France (*ancient pro-
vince*)
Istria (l'), *f.* Istria
Itaca, *f.* Ithaca, Theaki
Italia (l'), *f.* Italy; i Possedi-
menti Austriaci in Italia,
Austrian Italy
Italiano, -a, *mf.* Italian

J

Jaffa, Yaffa or Jaffa
Jago (Sant') *v.* Santiago
Jannina, *v.* Giannina
Java, *v.* Giava
Jéldo, Yéddo
Jersey, Jersey (*island in the*
Channel); Jersey-City (*town*

of the United States); la
Nuova Jersey, New Jersey
Jonie (le Isole), *fp.* the Ionian
Isles, Islands; la Repubblica
delle isole Jonie, the Re-
public of the Seven Islands
Jonio (il Mare) *m.* the Ionian
Sea
Jóra (il), *m.* the Jóra; le
Montagne del Jóra, the Jóra-
Mountains; le Alpi del Jóra,
the Jóra-Alps
Jütland (il), *m.* Jütland (*Dan.*
Jülland)

K

Kamtschatka, Kamtschátka;
il Mare di Kamtschatka, the
Sea of Kamtschatka
Karpaz, *v.* Garpaz
Kaskau, *v.* Cassovia
Kent, Kent; la Nuova Kent,
New Kent; la Contea di
Kent, the County of Kent
Kentucky (il), *m.* Kentucky
Kirghizi (la Regione dei), *f.*
the Kirgees Hordes
Königsberg, *f.* Königsberg or
Koenigsberg
Korassan, Khorassan
Kurdistan (il), *m.* Koordistân;
Kurdistân, Kurdistan; il
Kurdistan Persiano, Persian
Kurdistân (*Ardehan*); il Kur-
distan Turco, Turkish Kur-
distan (*the ancient Assyria*)
Kurili (le isole), *fp.* the Ku-
riles

L

Labrador (il), *m.* Labrador
Lacedémone, Lacedaemon
(*town*)
Lacedémone, Lacedemonio,
-a, *mf.* Lacedemonian
Lacedemonia (la), *f.* Lacede-
monia
Lachide (le Isole), *fp.* *v.*
Laquedive (*conica*)
Ladonia (la), *f.* Lacônia, La-
dônia (il Lago), *m.* Lake
Ladoga
Ladróni (le isole de'), *fp.* the
Ladrónes, the Ladrone Is-
lands, the Mariàne Islands
Lahòre (il Regno), *m.* Lahòre
Lahòre, Lahòre (*town*)
Lamia, *f.* Lamia (*in Thessaly*)
Lampsaco, Lampsacus or
Lampsacum (*in Asia Minor*)
Lanark, Lanark; la Contea di
Lanark, Lanarkshire
Lancastro, Lancaster; la Con-
tea di Lancastro, Lancashiro
Lande (le), *fp.* or (l' Diparti-
mento delle), *m.* the De-
partment of the Landes
Laodicea, *f.* Laodicea
Laos, Laos; il Regno di Laos,
Laos or the Shan Country
La Plata, *f.* la Plata; la Repù-

blica della Piata, the Republic of la Piata
Lapónia (la), *f.* Låpland
Lappone, *mf.* Låplander
Laquedive (le Isole), *fp.* the Laccadive Islands
Lário (il), *m.* the Larian Lake (the Lake of Como)
Lárnaca o Lárnica, Lárnika
Latino, -a, *mf.* Latin
la Valétta, *f.* Valétta
Lazio (il), *m.* Latiom
Leicester, Lèicester (*pron.* Lès-ter); la Contea di Leicester, Lèicestershire
Léida, *f.* Leyden (*pron.* Lýdn)
Lemanno (il Lago), *m.* Lake Léman (the Lake of Geneva)
Lémo, Lémnos
León (il Regno di), *m.* León
Leopoli, Lémberg
Lepanto (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Lepanto
Lésbio, -a, *mf.* Lésbian
Lésbo, Lésbos
Léte (il fiume), *m.* Létbe
Léucade, Lécas
Lencàte, Lencàtes
Lencòpoli, Leucópolis
Levante (il), *m.* the Levant
Libano (il), *m.* Libanon, Libanus; il Monte Libano, Mount Libanon
Libia (la), *f.* Libya; il Deserto di Libia, the Desert of Libya
Libùria (la), *f.* Libùria
Licadonia (la), *f.* Lycadonia
Licia (la), *f.* Lycia
Lidia (la), *f.* Lydia
Liegi, Liège (*Ger.* Lüttich; *Dutch.* Luyk)
Ligure, *mf.* Ligurian, Liènoése
Liguria (la), *f.* Liguria
Lilla, *f.* Lille
Limburgo, Limburg
Limosino (il), *m.* Limosin or Limesin
Lincoln, Lincoln; la Contea di Lincoln, Lincolnshire
Linguadoc (la), *f.* Languedoc
Lione, Lyons (*Fr.* Lyon)
Lionese (il), *m.* the Lyonnais or Lyonais
Lipari (le Isole), *fp.* the Lipari Islands
Lipsia, *f.* Leipzig (*pron.* Lipsic; *Ger.* Leipzig)
Lirnesso, Lyrnessus (*of* Cilicia)
Lisbóna, *f.* Lisbon; (*Port.* Lisbón); la Nuova Lisbóna, New Lisbon
Lismàchia, *f.* Lysimàchia, (*of* Thrace)
Lístra, *f.* Lístra, (*of* Laconia)
Lituanía (la), *f.* Lituanía
Livadia, *f.* Livadia or Libadia
Liverpool, Liverpool
Livónia (la), *f.* Livonia (*Ger.* Liefland); il Golfo di Livónia, the Gulf of Riga

Livórno, Leghörn
Loango, Loango (*town*); il Regno di Loango, Loango
Lóride (la), *f.* Lóris
Lofóden (le Isole), *fp.* the Lofóden Isles
Loira (la), *f.* the Loire (*pron.* Lwár) (*river*); Lóire (Department); la Loira Alta, upper Loire; la Loira Bassa, Lower Loire
Lombardia (la), *f.* Lombardy
Lombardo, -a, *mf.* Lombard
Lombardo-Veneto (il Regno), *m.* the Lombardo-Venitian Kingdom, the Lombardo-Venitian Realm
Lómond (il Lago), *m.* Loch Lóndra, *f.* Lóndron (Lómond)
Loréna (la), *f.* Lorain
Loréto, Loréto
Losanna, *f.* Lausanne
Lonisburgo, Lóisburg
Lovanio, Louvain
Lubeca, *f.* Lübeck
Lubiana, *f.* Laibach, Laybach (*pr.* Libac; *Illyr.* Lubliána)
Lucàje (le Isole), *fp.* the Lú-caya Islands
Lucca, *f.* Lucca; il Ducato di Lucca (*ora uno de' Compartimenti della Toscana*), the Duchy of Lucca (*now a District in Tuscany*)
Lucerna, *f.* Lucerne (*Ger.* Luzern, Lucèrn); il Lago di Lucerna, the Lake of Lucerne (*Ger.* Vierwaldstätter See)
Luçon o Lussón, Lucônia or Luzon
Lucrino (il Lago), *m.* the Lucrine Lake
Lugano, Lugano; il Lago di Lugano, the Lake of Lugano
Luigiàna o Louisiana (la), *f.* Louisiana
Louisville, Louisville
Luna (i Monti della), *mp.* the Mountains of the Moon
Lusàzia (la), *f.* Lusatia (*Ger.* Lausitz; *Fr.* Lorraine)
Lusitania (la), *f.* Lusitania
Lussemburgo, Luxemburg (*town*)
Lussemburgo, Luxemburg (*Fr.* Luxembourg)
Lussón o Luzón, v. Luçon

M

Macassar, Macassar; lo Stretto di Macassar, the Strait of Macassar
Macédone, *mf.* Macedonian
Macedonia (la), *f.* Macedon, Macedonia
Madèra (l'Isola), *f.* Madeira (*pron.* Madra)
Madras, Madras; la Presidenza di Madras, the Presidency of Madras

Madrid, Madrid; la Nuova Madrid, New Madrid
Madùra, *f.* Madùra
Magdalena, Magdalena
Magdeburgo, Magdeburg
Magellano, Magellan; lo Stretto di Magellano, the Straits of Magellan
Maggiore (il Lago), *m.* the Lago Maggiore (the ancient Verbano)
Magna Grécia (la), *f.* Magna Graecia
Magnesia, *f.* Magnesia
Magónza, *f.* Meitz (*Fr.* Mayence)
Maine (il), *m.* Maine (*pron.* Mân) (*province of France*); Maine (*of the United States*)
Majórca (l'Isola), *f.* Majórca (*Sp.* Mallorca, *pron.* Mal-yórca)
Malabar (il), *m.* Malabar
Malacca, Malacca; lo Stretto di Malacca, the Malacca Strait; la Penisola di Malacca, the Malay Peninsula
Malaga, *f.* Malaga
Maldive (le Isole), *fp.* the Maldives, the Maldives Islands
Malisia (la), *f.* Malaisia
Malina, *f.* Malines
Málta, *f.* Malta
Maltése, *mf.* maltése
Maluine (le Isole), *fp.* Falkland Islands
Man o Mann, the Isle of Man
Manchester, Manchester
Mandscùria (la), *f.* Mantchòria, Mandshòria or Mandchòria
Manfredonia (il Golfo di), the Gulf of Manfredonia
Mànica (la), *f.* the Channel; (*in France*), la Manche; (*pron.* Mânsh); il Passo della Mánica, the British Channel; le Isole della Mánica, the Channel Islands
Mántova, *f.* Mantua
Maratóna, *f.* Marathon
Mare, *m.* Sea; il — Bianco, the White Sea; il — Giallo, the Yellow Sea; il — Morto, the Dead Sea; il — Nero, the Black Sea; il — Rosso, the Red Sea; il — del Nord, the North Sea, the Northern Ocean, the German Ocean; il — Jónio, the Ionian Sea, il — d'Irlanda, the Irish Sea; il Canale dei due mari, the Canal of Languedoc (*uniting the Atlantic and the Mediterranean*)
Marchesi (le Isole), *fp.* Marquesas
Margherita (la), *f.* Margherita
Maria Galante, *f.* Marie-Galante
Marianne (le Isole), *fp.* the

Marianne Islands, the La-
drone Islands
Märlenbörg, Märlenbörg
Mariländ (il), m. Märyland
Marino (la Repubblica di San),
the Republic of St. Marino
Märmara, Märmora; il Mare
di Märmara, the Sea of
Märmora
Märna (la), f. the Märne (riv-
er); il Dipartimento della
Märna, the Département of
Märne
Marocco, Morocco (Arab. Ma-
rāksh); l'Impero di Maroc-
co, the Empire of Morocco;
il Marocco propriamente
detto, Morocco Proper
Marsiglia, f. Marseilles (Fr.
Marseille)
Martinica (la), f. Martinique
(Sp. Martinico)
Massachusset (il), m. Massa-
chussetts
Matapán (il Capo), m. Cape
Matapán
Mauritania (la), f. Mäuritänia
Maurizio (l'Isola), f. Mauritius
Meath (la Contea di), f. Meath
Meandro (il), m. the Meander
Mécca (la), f. Mecca
Mecklenbörg, Mecklenburg; il
Granducato di Mecklenburg-
Schwerin, the Grand Duchy
of Mecklenburg Schwerin;
il Granducato di Mecklen-
burg Strelitz, the Grand
Duchy of Mecklenburg Strö-
média (la), f. Média (lita
Medina, f. Medina
Mediterraneo (il), m. the Me-
diterranean; il Mare Me-
diterraneo, the Mediter-
ranean Sea
Megáride (la), f. Mégaris
Mémi, f. Memphis
Memminga, f. Memmingen
Méno (il), m. the Mayn
Mésia (la), f. Moesia (now Bul-
garia)
Mesopotámia (la), f. Mesopo-
támia (Arab. Al-Jesira)
Messápia (la), f. Messápia (Ca-
lábria)
Messéna, f. Messéna, Messéne
Messénia (la), f. Messenia
Messicano, -a, *adj.* Mexican;
la Confederazione Messica-
na, the United States of
Mexico
Messico, México (town); il
Messico, m. México (state);
il Nuovo Messico, New Mexi-
co; il Golfo del Messico, the
Gulf of Mexico; li Stati Uni-
ti del Messico, the United
States of Mexico

Messina, f. Messina; il Faro
di Messina, the Straits of
Messina
Metaponto, Metapontum
Mezzogiorno (il Canale di), m.
the Languedoc Canal, the
Canal of Languedoc
Metauro, Metaurus
Micéne, f. Mycenæ
Michigan (il Lago), m. Lake
Michigan
Middelsex (la Contea di), Mid-
delsex
Midl (il Canale del) m. v. Mez-
ziogiorno
Milano, Milan
Milanese, *mf.* Milanese
Mileto, Miletus
Mingrétia (la), f. Mingrétia
Miseno, Misenum
Misia (la), f. Mysia
Misore or Maissür, Mýsore
(town); il Regno di Misore
the Mysore
Mississippi (il), m. the Missis-
sippi (river); Mississippi (state)
Missolonghi, Missolonghi
Missuri (il), m. the Missouri
Mobile, Mobile; la Baja di Mo-
bile, the Bay of Mobile
Mocca, Mocha, v. Moka
Modena, f. Modena. il Ducato
di Modena, the Duchy of
Modena (nese)
Modenese (il), m. the Mòde-
modar o Mòcada, Mopadòre
of Mogodór (called Swëera
by the Moors)
Mogöl (il), m. Mogöl
Moka, f. Moka
Moldavia (la), f. Moldavia
Molucche (le), *fp.* the Molu-
cas, the Spice Islands
Mónaco, Munich (pron. Múnik)
(Ger. München)
Moncenisio, m. Mont-Cenis
Mongolia (la), f. Mongolia, the
Country of the Mongols,
Mongols
Monpelliéri, Montpellier
Montathano, Montauban
Monte Bianco o Montebianco,
m. Mont-Blanc
Monte Rosa, m. Mont Rose
Monte Santo, m. Mount Athos
Monterideo, Montevideo
Moravia (la), f. Moravia (Ger.
Mähren)
Morávo, -a, *mf.* Moravian
Morea (la), f. the Moræa
Moro, -a, *mf.* Moor; — *adj.*
moorish
Mosa (la), f. the Meuse (pron.)
Mòz, (Dutch. Maese or Maas
Mòska, f. Moscow (Rus. Mosk-
wa) il Governo di Mòska,
Moscow, Moscová

Moscovia (la), f. Moscow
Mosella (la), f. the Moselle
(Ger. Mosel)
Mossul o Mossoul, Mossul
Mozambico, Mozambique; il
Canale di Mozambico, the
Mozambique Channel
Münster, Munster
Murcia, f. Murcia

N

Nankin, Nán-king or Nán'kin
(called also Kiang Ning)
Nantes, Nantz or Nantes
Napoleiano, -a, *mf.* Neopoli-
tan
Nápoli, Naples (in Italy), —
di Malvasia (in Greece), Ná-
poli di Malvasia; — di Ro-
mania (in Greece), Náplia,
Nápoli di Romania
Narbónna, f. Narbonne
Nassau, Nassau (town); il Du-
cato di Nassau, the Duchy
of Nassau
Nasso, Naxos or Naxia
Natolia (la), f. Nátolia
Navarino, Navarino or Neo-
castro
Navarra (la), f. Navarra (Sp.
Navarra)
Navigatori (l'Arcipelago dei),
m. Navigator's Islands
Naxia, Naxo, Nicsia, v. Nasso
Nazareth, Nazareth
Neagh, Neagh (pron. Né or
Nea); il Lago Neagh, Lough
Neagh
Neerlandia (la), f. the Neth-
erlands (Dutch. Nederland)
Negroponte, Négroponie,
egripo
Négros (l'Isola), f. Négros
island
Nemda, f. Nemača or Ne-
méa
Nepál, Neypál (il Regno), m.
Nepál
Neuchatel, Neufchatel or Neu-
châtel (Ger. Neuenburg);
il Lago di Neuchatel, Lake
Neuchâtel (or Yverdon)
Neustria (la), f. Neustria
Néva (la), f. the Néva
Niagara (il), m. the Niagara;
the Niagara River; le Ca-
teracte di Niagara, the Nia-
gara Falls, the Falls of Niá-
gara
Nicarágua, Nicarágua; il Lago
di Nicarágua, the Lake of
Nicarágua
Niccéa, f. Nicæa
Nicomédia, f. Nicomédia
Nicoméli, Nicopolis
Nicosia, f. Nicosia
Niemen (il), m. the Niemen

Fate, môte, lile, nôte, tûbe; - fâi, môt, hlt, dôl, tûh; - fâr, plique, 
Sene, viuo, lai, reuca, Sune; - patto-petto, petto, e, i, notte ceuf; - meno, vino.

Niester (il), *m.* the Dniester, (*pron.* Nister) the Dniestr
Nifonia, *f.* Nipbón
Niger (il), *m.* the Niger, the Quorra
Nigritia (la), *f.* Nigritia
Nilo (il), *m.* the Nile (Arab. Bahr Nil)
Niméga, *f.* Nunwägen, Nymwägen
Nimes, Nismes
Ninive, *f.* Nineveh
Nivernés (il), *m.* the Nivernais
Nizza, *f.* Nice
Nord, *m.* North; il Canäle del Nord, the North Channel; il Capo Nord, the North Cape; il Mare del Nord, the North Sea, the German Ocean
Norfolk, Norfolk (*pron.* Nór-fok); la Nuova Norfolk, New Norfolk
Nóriche (leAlpi), *fp.* the Nórico alps
Nóricum (il), *m.* Noricum
Norimberga, *f.* Nuremberg (*Germ. Nürnberg*)
Normandia (la), *f.* Normandy
Normanno, -a, *mf.* Norman
Northampton, Northampton; la Contea di Northampton, Northamptonshire
Northumberland (la Contea di), *f.* Northumberland
Norvégia (la), *f.* Norway (*Norw. Norge*)
Norvégio, -a, *mf.* Norwegian
Norwich, Nórwich (*pron.* Nórico)

Nóttingham, Nóttingham; la Contea di Nóttingham, Nóttinghamshire

Núbia (la), *f.* Nubia

Nubiano, -a, *mf.* Nubian

Numanzia, *f.* Numantia

Nomida, *mf.* Numidian

Numidia (la), *f.* Numidia (*Germ. Nürnberg*)

Nuova Scozia (la), *f.* Nova Scotia

Nuova York, *f.* New York

Nuova Zembla (la), *f.* New Zembla, Nova Zembla

Nuremberga, *f.* Nuremberg

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Óasi, *f.* oasis

Oaxaca o Oajaca, Oaxaca or Oajaca (*pron.* wabáka)

Óbi (l'), *m.* the Obi, Obi or Obi; il Golfo d'Óbi, the Sea of Obi

Océania (l'), Océania, Océanica

Océano, *m.* ocean; l' — Atlantico, the Atlantic Ocean; l' — Ghiacciale, the Frözen Ocean; il Grande —, the Pa-

cific, the Pacific Ocean; l' — Indiano, the Indian Ocean

Óder (l'), the Oder

Odessa, *f.* Odessa

Olanto (l'), *m.* the Olanto (the ancient *aulidos*)

Ogigia, *f.* Ugygia

Ohio (l'), *m.* the Ohio (river); Ohio (state)

Okhótsk (il mare di), *m.* the Sea of Okhótsk

Olanda (l'), *f.* Holland; la Nuova Olanda, New Holland

Olandese, *mf.* Hollander, Dutch

Oldemburgo, Oldenburg; il Granducato d'Oldemburgo, the Grand Duchy of Oldenburg

Oléno, ólenos or ólenos (*in Peloponnesus*)

Olimpia (l'), *f.* Olympia

Olimpo (l'), *m.* Olympus

Ollito, Olyñthos or Olyñthos (*in Macedonia*)

Omàn, Omàn or Omaum; il Mare di Omàn, the Sea of Arabia

Onéga (il lago), *m.* Lake Onéga

Ontario (il lago), *m.* Lake Ontario

Opòrto, Opòrto

Orano, Orán

Órcadi (le), *fp.* the Órkneys; le isole Órcadi, the Órkney Islands

Orcomeno, Orcòmenum, Orchomenus (*in Beotia*)

Oreb, Orébbe (l'), *m.* Hóreb

Oregón (l'), *m.* Oregon; il Territorio dell'Oregon, the Oregon Territory

Orenburgo, Orenburg

Orenóco (l'), *m.* the Orinóco or Orinóco (river); Orinóco (*Department*)

Orléans, Órleans; la Nuova Orleans, New Orleans

Ormuz, órmus or órmuz (*Pers. Hormoz*); lo Strétto di Ormuz, the Strait of Ormuz

Orónte (l'), *m.* Oróntes (Arab. El Aasy)

Osnaburgo, Osnaburg

Osténda, *f.* Ostend

Ostrogóti (li), *mp.* the Ostrogóti

O-tafti o Tabiti, Otábeite or Tahiti

Ottentóto, -a, *mf.* Hóttentot

Ottentózia (l'), *m.* the Country of the Hóttentots

Ottomano, -a, *mf.* Ottoman

Ottomano (l' Impéro), *m.* the Ottoman Empire

Óxford, Óxford; la Contea d'Óxford, Óxfordsbire

P

Pactólo (il), *m.* Pactólus (river of Lydia)

Pádeva, *f.* Padua

Paesi Bassi (i), *mp.* the Low Countries, the Netherlands

Pallagónia (la), *f.* Paplagonia

Pafo, Páphos (*in Cyprus*)

Pálos (le isole), *fp.* the Pálos Islands, the Pelew Islands

Palatinato (il), *m.* the Palatinato; il Basso Palatinato, the Lower Palatinato, the Palatinato del Reno, the Lower Palatinato, the Palatinato of the Rhine; l'Alto Palatinato, the Upper Palatinato

Palatino (il), *m.* the Palatine hill (*in Rome*)

Palermitano, -a, *mf.* Palermi-

Palermo, Palérmo (tan

Palestina (la), *f.* Palestine

Palestrina, *f.* Palestrine

Palmira, *f.* Palmyra

Palúdi Pontine (le), *fp.* the Póntine Märsbes

Pamfilia (la), *f.* Pamphylia

Pamplóna, *f.* Pampelúna or Pamplóna

Pánama, Panamá; il Gólfio di Pánama, the Gulf of Pánama; l' Istmo di Pánama, the Isthmus of Pánama

Pannónia (la), *f.* Pannónia (*now Servia and Bosnia*)

Pápua (il Paese dei), *v.* Papuaia

Papúasia (la), *f.* Pápua, New Guinea

Paraguá (il), *m.* the Paraguay (river); Paraguay (State)

Pària (il Gólfio di), *m.* the Gulf of Pària

Parigi, Pàris

Parigino, -a, *mf.* Parisian

Parma, *f.* Pàrma; il Ducato di Parma, the Duchy of Parma

Parmigliano, -a, Parmense, *mf.* Parmesan, native of Parma

Parnasso (il), *m.* Parnassus

Pàro, Pàros

Parténopé, *f.* Parthénopé

Pàrti (il Paese dei), *m.* Parthia

Passo di Calais (il), *m.* the Straits of Dover

Patagònia (la), *f.* Patagonia

Patino, Pátmos or Pátmos

Patrasso, Patràs

Património di San Piétro (il), *m.* the Patrimony of St. Peter

Pavia, *f.* Pavia

Pazo, Paxos or Pázo

Peebles (la Contea di), *f.* Peebles

nór, róle - tält, xón, búti; - fáre, dó; - by, lýmþ; pñæ, hñä, fñi, fñi.
lortæ ruga; - lortæ, oovf, eulla; - erla, ruga; - iel, e. l; poi, haule.

Pegù (il), *m.* Pegù or Bagóo
 Pekino, Pekin or Peking
 Pelasgia (la), *f.* Pelásgia or
 Pelasgiotis (*m.* Greece)
 Peloponneso (il), *m.* the Pe-
 loponnesus (*now the Morca*)
 Pelusio, Pelusium (*m.* Egypt)
 Penéo (il), *m.* the Penéos or
 Penós (*m.* Thessaly)
 Pensilvania (la), *f.* Pennsylv-
 ania
 Pentàpoli, *f.* Pentàpolis
 Peónia (la), *f.* Poëonia (*a part*
of Macedonia)
 Pérgamo, Pergamus
 Perinto, Perinthus (*m.* Thrace)
 Permessó (il), *m.* Permessus
 Pernambuco, Pernambúco
 Perona, *f.* Peronne
 Perpignano, Perpignan
 Persépoli, *f.* Persépolis
 Pérsia (la), *f.* Pèrsia (*called*
by the natives Iran)
 Persiano, -a, *mf.* Persian
 Pérsico (il Golfo), *m.* the
 Persian Gulf
 Pern (il), *m.* Perù
 Perúgia (il Lago di), *m.* the
 Lake of Perugia (*the ancient*
Trasimenus)
 Pést, Pèsth
 Pásto, Paestum (*m.* Lucania)
 Piccardia (la), *f.* Picardy (*Fr.*
la Picardie)
 Piemonte (il), *m.* Piedmont
 Piemontese, *mf.* Piedmontese
 Pièria (la), *f.* Pièria
 Pietroburgo, Péttersborg (*Rus.*
Peterburg)
 Pindo (il), *m.* Pindus
 Pinerólo, Pigneról or Pinerólo
 Pirenéi (i), *mp.* the Pýrenées,
 the Pýrenæan Mountains; i
 Bassi Pirenéi, the Lower
 Pýrenées; i Alti Pirenéi, the
 upper Pýrenées
 Piréo (il), *m.* the Piræus
 Pisa, *f.* Pisa
 Pisidia (la), *f.* Pisidia (*stóya*
Pistója, f. Pistója (pron. Pi-
Pittsburgo, Pittsburg)
 Plata (la), *f.* Lá Plata; Rio
 della Plata, Rio de lá Plata,
 la Confederazione della Pla-
 ta, the United Provinces,
 the Republic of Lá Plata,
 the Argentine Republic
 Platéa, *f.* Plataém
 Plymouth, Plymouth
 Po (il), *m.* the Pó
 Podolia (la), *f.* Podólia
 Polacco, -a, *mf.* Póle (*man*):
 Póle (*woman*); — *adj.* Polish
 Polare (il Mare), *m.* the Arctic
 Séa
 Polinésia (la), *f.* Polynésia
 Polónia (la), *f.* Póland (*called*
by the Poles Pólska)
 Póltava o Pultáva, *f.* Pultówa or
 Póltava
 Pomerania (la), *f.* Pomeránia;

Ger. Pömmern): la Pomerá-
 nia Minore, Pomerelia
 Pompéja o Pompéi, *f.* Pompeii
 (*pron. Pompáje*) or Pom-
 peium
 Pondichery, Pondicherry
 Pontificio, (lo Stato), *m.* the
 Papal States, the Pope's
 territories
 Pónto (il), *m.* Póntus
 Pónto-Eusino (il), *m.* the Euxine
 Porto, *v.* Oporto (Puerto Bello)
 Portobello, Pórtto Bello (*Sp.*
 Portocabello, Pórtto Cabello
 (*Sp.* Puerto Cabello)
 Portogállo (il), *m.* Pórtugal
 Portophése, *mf.* Pórtuguése
 Pórtto Luigi, Pórt Louis or
 Pórtto North-West
 Porto Maóne, Port Mahón
 Pórtto Principe, Puerto Prin-
 cipe or Pórtto Principe
 Portorícico, Pórtto Ricco (*Sp.*
 Puerto Rico)
 Portsmouth, Pórtsmouth (*pron.*
portsmuth)
 Posánia, *f.* Pósen
 Potidda, *f.* Potidóea (*m.* Ma-
 cedonia)
 Potomac (il), *m.* the Potómac
 Potosi, Potosí or Potósi; le
 minière di Potosi, the Po-
 tosi mines
 Prága, *f.* Prágne (*Ger. Prag*)
 Preneste, Præneste (*now Pa-*
lestrina)
 Presburgo, Prèsborg
 Principato Citerióre (il), *m.*
 Principato Ultra
 Principato Ulterióre (il), *m.*
 Principato áltra (*Wales*)
 Principato di Gálles (il), *m.*
 Principe di Gálles il' Isola
 deli, *f.* Prince of Wáles's
 island
 Principe Edoárdi (l' isola
 del), *f.* Prince Edward's
 island
 Principi (le isole dei), *fp.*
 Princes' islands
 Propóntide (la), *f.* the Pro-
 póntis (*now the Séa of Mármora*)
 Provénza (la), *f.* Provence
 Providénza, *f.* Providence
 Prússia (la), *f.* Prússia (*Ger.*
Preussen); la Prússia pro-
 priamente detta, Prússia
 Próper
 Prossiano, -a, *mf.* prussian
 Prúth (il), *m.* the Prúth
 Púglia (la), *f.* Apúlia

Q

Quebec, Québec
 Quedimburgo, Quedlinburg
 Quintino (Sao), Saint Quén-
 tin
 Quiloa, Quiloa (*pron. kiloa*)
 Quirinále (il), *m.* the Quirinal
 hill (*m.* Rome)
 Quito, Quito (*pron. kito*)

R

Raalb, Rááb (*Hung. Győr*)
 Ragúsa, *f.* Ragósa or Ráugia
 Rána o Rámat, *f.* Ráma, Ra-
 mah or Rámath
 Rangún, Rangóon
 Ratisbóna, *f.* Ráatisbon (*Ger.*
Régensburg)
 Re (la Contéa del), *f.* King's
 County
 Regina (la Contéa della), *f.*
 Queen's County
 Regina Carlóttia (le Isole della)
fp. Queen Charlotte's islands
 Regno Unito (il), *m.* the U-
 nited Kingdom
 Reims, Reims or Rheims
 Rénn (il), *m.* the Rhine; (*Ger.*
Rhein); *Dutch Rhyn*; l' Alto
 Reno, the Upper Rhine; il
 il Basso Reno, the Lower
 Rhine
 Rével, Rével (*Rus. Kolyván*)
 Rézia (la), *f.* Rétia (*now the*
Grisons and Tyrol)
 Rifei (i Monti), *mp.* the Ri-
 phæan Mountains (*now the*
Ural Mountains)
 Riga, *f.* Riga or Riga
 Rio-de Janeiro, Rio Janeiro
 Rio Grande del Nord, Rio del
 Norte, Rio Grande, Rio
 Bravo
 Roano, Ronen
 Roccella (la), *f.* Rochèlle
 Rocciós (i Monti), *mp.* the
 Rocky Mountains
 Ródano (il), *m.* the Rhòne
 Ródi, Rhódos
 Roma, *f.* Róme
 Romano, -a, *mf.* Roman
 Romelia (la), *f.* Romelia
 Roncisvälle, Roncevålles (*Sp.*
Roncesvalles)
 Rosa (il Monte), *m.* Mont-Rose
 Rosetta, *f.* Rosetta (*Arab. Er-*
Rash-eed)
 Rossiglione (il), *m.* Roussillon
 Rosso (il Mar), *m.* the Red
 Séa
 Rottemburg, Róthenburg
 Rotterdam, Róterdam
 Roveredo, Roverèdo (*Ger.*
Rovereth)
 Rubicône (il), *m.* the Rúbicon
 Russia (la), *f.* Rússia; la —
 Européa, European Rússia,
 Rússia in Europe; la —
 Asiática, (l'Asia Russia), A-
 siatic Rússia, Rússia in Asia;
 la — Americana (l'America
 Russia) Rússia in América;
 la — Grande, Great Rússia;
 la — Piccola, Little Rússia
 Russo, -a, *mf.* Russian

S

Sába, *f.* Shéba, Sába (*m.* Arabia)
 Sabina (la), *f.* Sabina
 Sabini (i), *mp.* the sabini

Sagunto, Saguntum or Saguntus (now Murviédro)
 Sáhara (il Gran Deserto di), m. Sáhara, Záhara, Záhra or the Great Desert
 Said, Saïd or Sáeed (Upper Egypt)
 Salamánca, f. Salamánca (the ancient Salámitica)
 Salamina, f. Salamina, Salámins, Salamis (now Colouri)
 Salápia, f. Salápia or Salápia (in Apulia)
 Sálém, Salem
 Salénto, Salentum
 Salérno, Salérno (the ancient Salernum); il Gólfo di Salérno, the Gulf of Salérno (the ancient Sinus Pæstantinus)
 Salisbúrgo, Sálzburg or Sálzburg
 Salisbury, Salisbury (pron. Sálzburg) or New Sárum
 Salomóne (l'Arcipelago di), m. Solomon's Archipelago
 Salonicchio o Salonichi, Salónica or Selaniki; il Gólfo di Salonicchio, the Gulf of Salónica
 Samarcánda, f. Samarcand
 Samária (la), f. Samaria
 Samaritano, -a, mf. samaritan
 Samogizia (la), f. Samogitia
 Samojédi (la Regione dei), f. Samoëda
 Samojédi (il), mp. the Samoëdes
 Samos, Samos (called by the Turks Sósium)
 Samósata, f. Samósata (in Syria)
 Samotrácia, f. Samotbrácea
 Samothracia (on the coast of Thrace)
 Sándwich (le isole), fp. the Sandwich Isles
 Sannio, Sámniom
 Sanniti (il), mp. the Sámmites
 Sant'Agostino, Saint Augustine
 Sant'Ambrógio, Saint Ambrose
 Sant'Andréa (of Austria) Saint Andree; (of Naples) Saint Andree; (of Scotland) Saint Andrew's; (of the Gulf of Venice) Saint Andreas
 Sant'António (il Capo), m. Saint Anthony's Nose
 San Bartolomé, Saint Bartholomew, Bartholomew Island
 San Cristóforo, Saint Christopher or Saint-Kitts
 Santa Croce, f. Santa Cruz or St. Croix
 San Domingo, Saint Domingo
 Sant'Elena, f. Saint Helena
 Sant'Eustachio, Saint-Eustasie
 Santa Fe, f. Santa Fe (latius Santa Fe di Bogotà, f. Santa Fe de Bogotà)

San Filippo, San Felipe, San Pbilip
 San Francesco, Saint Francis
 San Francisco, Saint Francisco
 San Gallo, Saint Gall (Ger. Sankte Gallen)
 San Giacomo di Compostella, Saint Jago de Compostella
 San Giovanni, Saint John; l'isola di San Giovanni, Prince Edward's Islands; San Giovanni d'Aeri, Acere
 San Giorgio (il Canale), m. Saint George's Channel
 San Lorenzo (il), m. the Saint Lawrence
 San Lorenzo, Saint Lawrence
 Santa Lucia, f. Saint Lucia
 Santa Maria, f. Saint Mary, Saint Mary's
 San Mattéo, Saint Matthew
 San Michèle, Saint Miguel
 San Nicóla, Saint Nicholas
 San Nicolò (il Capo), m. Cape Saint Nicholas, Saint Nicholas Mole
 San Paolo, (of Brazil) Saint Paulo, San-Paulo
 San Pietroburgo, Saint Pétersburg
 San Pollen, Saint Pölten
 San Salvatore, Saint Salvador
 San Sebastiano, Saint Sebastian
 Santander, Santänder or Saint-änder
 Santiago di Compostella, Compostella or Santiago de Compostella
 Santiago di Cuba, Santiago de Cuba
 Santóngia (la), f. Saintonge (now the Lower Charente)
 Saóna (la), f. the Saône
 Saragózza, f. Saragossa (Sp. Zaragoza)
 Sardegna (la), f. Sardinia
 Sardi (li Stati), mp. the Sardinian States
 Sardo, -a, mf. Sardinian
 Sarmázia (la), f. Sarmátia (now Russia)
 Sassone, mf. Saxon
 Sassonia (la), f. Saxony (Ger. Sachsen); la — Altembürg, Saxe Altemburg; la — Coburgo-Gotha, Saxe Coburg; la — Meiningen, Saxe Meiningen (pron. münigben); la — Weimar, Saxe Weimar (pron. wimar)
 Sáva (la), f. the Sava (Ger. Sau; Hung. Szava)
 Savérna o Sevérrna (la), f. the Severn
 Savója (la), f. Savoy
 Savojardo, -a, adj. savoyard
 Scamandro (lo), m. the Scamander
 Scanderun, Scänderoon or

Iskenderoon (syn. Alexandretta)
 Scandínavia (la), f. Scandinavia (now Sweden and Norway)
 Sebelda (la), f. the Scheldt (pron. skèl; Dutch Schelde; Fr. Escaut)
 Schiavi (la Costa degli), f. the Slave Coast
 Schiavo (il Lago dello), m. Slave Lake
 Schiavone, v. Slavo
 Schiavonia o Slavonia (la), f. Slavonia or Sclavonia
 Schwarzbürgo, Schwartzburg
 Sciaffusa, f. Schaffhausen
 Scilla, f. Scylla
 Sciti (li), mp. the Scythae
 Sciumla, f. Shoomla or Shömla
 Scizia (la), f. Scythia (now part of Northern China, Turkistan, Siberia, etc.)
 Scózia (la), f. Scotland; l'Alta Scózia, the Highlands of Scotland; la Bassa Scózia, the Lowlands of Scotland; la Nuova Scózia, Nova-Scotia
 Scozzese, mf. Scotchman, Scotch woman; adj. Scotch
 Scutari, Scutari (near Constantinople; called Iskoodâr by the Turks)
 Scutari, Scutari (in Albania; called by the Turks Iskanderceyeh)
 Sebastopoli, f. Sévastopól (or Actiar)
 Segórbia o Segórba, f. Segörbe
 Segóvia, f. Segovia
 Seiki (la Confederazione dei), f. the Seiks (or Labóre)
 Seléucia (la), f. Seleucia
 Seléucia, f. Seleucia (in Syria)
 Sellasia, f. Sellasia (in Laconia)
 Selva Nera (la), f. the Black Forest
 Semlino, Semlin
 Sempione (il), m. the Simplon
 Senegál (il), m. the Senegal
 Senegambia (la), f. Senegambia
 Senna (la), f. the Seine (pron. sen); la — Inferiore, the Lower Seine
 Serampür o Sirampür, Serampore or Serampoor
 Seringapatam, Seringapatam
 Sermione (la Penisola di), f. the Peninsula of Sirmione
 Serráglio, Serajevo (pron. Serayvo) or Bosna Soral
 Sèrvia o Sèrbia (la), f. Servia
 Seviglia, v. Siviglia
 Shèttland (le isole), fp. the Shetland Isles, the Zeland Isles
 Shrop, Shrop; la Contea di Shrop, Shropshire
 Siam, Siam
 Siamese, mf. Siamese

Sibéria (la), *f.* Sibéria
 Sicilia (la), *f.* Sicily (*the ancient Sicania or Trinacria*)
 Siciliano, -a, *mf.* Sicilian
 Siellie (lo Due), *fp.* the Two Seiles
 Siciono, Sicyon (*now Basilico*)
 Sidra, (il Golfo di), *m.* the Gulf of Sidra
 Sièna, *f.* Sienna, *bet.* Siena (*the ancient Sena Julia*)
 Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone
 Sifanto, Siphnos (*one of the Cyclades*) (*Troas*)
 Sigéo, Sigéon or Sigéum (*in Siliatrin*, *f.* Siliatrin)
 Siloe (il), *m.* Siloa
 Simferòpoli, Simpheròpol (*or Akmeret*)
 Sinai (il), *m.* Sinai; il Monte Sinai, Mount Sinai
 Sincapùr, v. Singapur
 Sind (il), *m.* the Indus (*of the moderns*), the Sindh
 Sindh, *f.* Sindhia (*gapòor*)
 Singapur, Singapòre or Sin-Sinigaglia, *f.* Sinigaglia (*the ancient Sena Gallica*)
 Sion o Sionne, *f.* Sion or Zion
 Sipilo, Sipylum or Sipylus (*in Lidon*)
 Sipònto, Sipòntum or Sips (*in Apulia*)
 Siracusa, *f.* Syracuse
 Siria (la), *f.* Syria (*El-Scham*)
 Sirfaco, -a, *mf.* Syrian
 Sistöva, *f.* Shtab, Sistöva
 Sivas, Sévras (*the ancient Sebastia*)
 Siviglia, *f.* Seville (*Sp. Sevilla, prom. sevillya*)
 Slavo, -a, *mf.* slavonian, slavonian
 Slavonia, v. Schiavonia
 Silésia (la), *f.* Silésia (*Ger. Schlesien*)
 Sleswig, Sleswick (*Ger. Schleswig. Dan. Slesvig*)
 Sligo, Sligo
 Smirne, *f.* Smýrna (*called la-mèr by the Turks*)
 Smolénsko, Smolénsk or Smolénsko
 Società (le isole della), *fp.* the Society islands, the Society Isles
 Socotora o Socotra (l'isola), *f.* Socotora or Socotra
 Sòdama, *f.* Sòdom
 Solia, *f.* Soephia or Triaditza
 Sogdiana (la), *f.* Sogdiana (*in Asia*)
 Soletta o Solòra, *f.* (toem)
 Sòlothurn, Soleure; (*canton*)
 Sòlothurn
 Solfatàra (la), *f.* Solfatàra
 Sòlima, *f.* Sòlyma, Jérusalem

Solway (il Golfo di), *m.* the Solway Frith
 Somerset (la Contea di), *f.* Somersetshire
 Sòndra (lo Siretto della), *m.* the Strait of Sunda; l'Arcipelago della Sonda (o le isole della Sonda) the Sunda islands, the Sunda Isles
 Soravia, *f.* Soran
 Soria, *f.* Soria; la —, Soria
 Sorlinghe (le isole), *fp.* the Scilly Isles
 Southampton, Southampton; la Contea di Southampton, Hampshire, Hants (or Southampton)
 Spa, Spà (*Flem. Spà*)
 Spagna (la), *f.* Spain; (*Sp. Espana*); la Nuova Spagna, New Spain
 Spagnuolo, -a, *mf.* spaniard; — *adj.* spanish
 Sparta, *f.* Sparta
 Spartano, -a, *mf.* Spartan
 Spèzia (la), *f.* Spèzia, Specia; il Golfo della Spèzia, the Gulf of Spèzia
 Spèzie (le isole delle), *fp.* the Spice islands, the Moluccas
 Spira, *f.* Speyer, Spire
 Spitzberg, Spitzbergen
 Spluga (lo), *m.* Splügen; il Passaggio dello Spluga, the Passage of Splügen
 Spoleto, (*ancient*) Spolètiun, (*modern*) Spolèto
 Spòrad (le isole), *fp.* the Spòrades (*in the Aegean Sea*)
 Stafford, Stafforl; la Contea di Stafford, Staffordshire
 Staglia, *f.* Staglia, (*on the borders of Macedonia*)
 Stettino, Stettin; Nuòvo Stettino, New Stettin
 Stige (lo), *m.* Styx
 Stiria (la), *f.* Styria
 Stoccolma, *f.* Stockholm
 Stölberga, *f.* Stölberg
 Stralsunda, *f.* Stralsund
 Stralsford, Stråtford; — sul l'Avon, Stråtford upon Avon
 Strassburgo, Stråsbürg (*French*)
 Strassbourg; *Ger.* Strassburg)
 Strigonia, *f.* Grán (*Hun. Eastergom*)
 Stuttgart, *f.* Stüttgart or Stüttgard
 Suez, Söez, Sonez or Soueys; l'istmo di Suez, the isthmus of Suez
 Sumàtra (l'isola), *f.* Sumàtra
 Sund (lo Stretto del), *m.* the Sound (*Dan. Sund*)
 Superiore (il Lago), *m.* Lake Superior
 Surâte, Surât or Soorât

Surinam (il), *m.* the Surinam
 Surrey (la Contea di), *f.* (*the County of*) Surrey
 Susa, *f.* Susa
 Susquehanna (il), *m.* the Susquehanna
 Sussex (la Contea di), *f.* (*the County of*) Sussex
 Svedese, *mf.* Swede; — *adj.* swedish (*thia*)
 Svèzia (la), *f.* Svèbia or Svà-Svèzia (la), *f.* Sweden, (*Soc. Sverige*); la Svèzia Propria, Sweden Proper
 Svitto, Schweiz or Schwitz
 Svizzera (la), *f.* (*the ancient Helvetia*) Switzerland (*Ger. Schweiz; Fr. la Suisse*)
 Svizzero, -a, *mf.* Swiss
 Swansen, Swanséa (*vòsh*)
 Svarvas, Svarvas (*pron. sòr-Szegedin, Szegedin*)

T

Tabàgo, Tobàgo
 Taharieh, Tahareeyeh or Taharia (*the ancient Tiberias*)
 Tago (il), *m.* the Tagus (*Sp. Tajo, Port. Tejo*)
 Tahiti o O-Taiti, Tahiti (*formerly written Otahoite*)
 Taigete (il Monte), *m.* the Taygetus, the Taygeta
 Talavera della Regina, Talavera de la Reyna
 Tamigi (il), *m.* the Thames (*pron. Témz*)
 Tampico, Puebló Nuèvo or Tampico
 Tanai (il), *m.* the (*ancient*) Tanaïs; the (*modern*) Don (*Tartar Dbona*)
 Tanger, Tangier
 Taragona or Tarragona, *f.* Tarragona
 Tarantasia (la), *f.* Tarantasia
 Taranto, (*ancient*) Tarentum; (*modern*) Tàranto; il Golfo di Tàranto, the Gulf of Tàranto
 Tarascona, *f.* Tarascòn
 Tarpèa (la Ròcca), *f.* the Tarpèan Rock
 Tarsò, Tàrsos or Tàrsos
 Tataria (la), *f.* Tàtary or Tàtary
 Tàrtaro, -a, *mf.* Tàrtar
 Tàrlaro (il), *m.* Tàrtarus
 Tauride (la), *f.* (*ancient*) Tauris; (*modern*) Tàurida, Krim
 Tauris, Tàuris or Tabreez
 Tauro (il), *m.* the Taurus
 Tavola (la Baja della), *f.* Table Bay
 Tavola (la montagna della), *f.* Table Mountain
 Tebàide (la), *f.* Thèbais

Fate, mète, hite, nòte, tòte: - fat, mèt, hìt, nòt, tòt; - fàr, pique, 
 sono, vine, - lal, roua, flume: - pette-pette, petta, e, li notte; ouf, - mano, viso.

Théban, -a, *mf.* Thèban
 Tebe, *f.* (in Egypt) Thèbes.
 Thèbe; (in Greece) Thèbes
 (Thiva)
 Teheràn, Tehràñ or Teheràn
 Temesvár, Temeschvár or Te-
 mesvár
 Tenedos, Tenedos
 Teneriffa, Teneriffa (*Sp.* Tene-
 rife); il Picco di Teneriffa,
 the Peak of Teneriffe
 Tennessee (il), *m.* Tennesseé
 Terceira, *f.* Terceira
 Termòpili (le), *sp.* Thermòpyle
 Terranuova, *f.* (in Italy) Ter-
 ranuova; (in America) New-
 foundland
 Terra Santa (la), *f.* the Holy
 Land
 Tessaglia (la), *f.* Thessaly
 Tessalónica, *f.* Thessalonica
 (now Salonica)
 Téucride (la), *f.* Téncria
 Téucro, -a, *mf.* (poet.), *v.*
 Trójano
 Tevere (il), *m.* the Tiber
 Teverone (il), *m.* the anien or
 anio
 Tèxas (il), *m.* Tèxas
 Tèxel (l'isola), *f.* the Tèxel
 or Tessel
 Thanet (l'isola), *f.* the Isle of
 Thanet
 Theiss (il fiume), *m.* the Theiss
 (pron. Tis) (*Hun.* Tisza) (the
 ancient Thiciscus)
 Thiaki, *v.* Itaca
 Tiberiade, *f.* (ancient) Tibé-
 rias; (modern) Tahareeyeh
 or Tabaria
 Tibet (il), *m.* Thibèt or Tibèt
 Ticino (il), *m.* Tessin, Tessi-
 no, *bet.* Ticino (pron. Ti-
 chino)
 Tigri (il), *m.* the Tigris
 Timávo (il), *m.* the Timávus
 Timbuctou, Timbuctoo or Tom-
 bucto
 Timor (l'isola), *f.* Timor
 Tirlemont, Tirlemont (*Flem.*
 Tienen)
 Tiro, Tyre (*Arab.* Sôor; called
 by the Jews Tsôr)
 Tirólo (il), *m.* the Tyrol
 Tirolése, *mf.* Týrolése
 Tirréno (il Mare), *m.* the Tyr-
 rhénus (part of the Medi-
 terranean)
 Tokái, Tokay
 Tolédo, Toledo
 Tolóne, Toulon
 Tolósa, *f.* (in Spain) Tolósa;
 (in France) Toulouse (pron.
 tôlôz)
 Toukin, Tonquin (or Tonkin)
 Torgóvia, *f.* Törgau
 Torino, Turin

Tortóna, *f.* Tortóna
 Toscana (la), *f.* Tuscany; il
 Granducato di Toscana, the
 Grand Duchy of Tuscany
 Toscano, -a, *adj.* luscian
 Trace, *mf.* Thràcian; i Tráci,
mp. the Thràces
 Trácia (la), *f.* Thràce
 Trafalgar, Trafalgar
 Transilvania (la), *f.* Transyl-
 vania (*Hun.* Erdely Ország)
 Trasiméno (il), *m.* the Trasi-
 menus or Trasyménus (now
 the Lake of Perugia)
 Travancóre, Travancóre
 Trebbia (la), *f.* the Trebia
 Trebisonda, *f.* Trébizoni (*Turk.*
 Tarabesoon)
 Trènto, Trent (*Ger.* Trient)
 Trévéri o Tréviri, Trèves (*Ger.*
 Trier)
 Trièste, *f.* Triest or Trieste
 Trinità (la), *f.* Trinidad; l'Is-
 sola della Trinità, Trinidad
 Trinkmale, Trincomalee
 Trípoli, Tripoli (called by the
 natives Tarablos)
 Trichinòpili, Trichinòpoly
 Tróade (la), *f.* the Tróad, Tróas
 Trója, *f.* Troy
 Trójano, -a, *mf.* Trójan
 Tuhinga, *f.* Tuhingen
 Tula, *f.* Tula or Tóola
 Tule, *f.* Thulé (island)
 Tunisi, Túnis
 Tunislino, -a, *mf.* tunisian
 Turckestan (il), *m.* Toorkistan
 or Turkistan
 Turchia (la), *f.* Turkey; la—
 Asiática, Asiatic Turkey,
 Turkey in Asia; la—Eu-
 ropéa, European Turkey,
 Turkey in Europe
 Turco, -a, *mf.* Turk; — *adj.*
 Turkish (nia)
 Turcomània (la), *f.* Turcomà-
 nia o Turrena, *f.* Toorània
 Turgóvia, *f.* Thürgau
 Thüringia (la), *f.* Thüringia
 (Ger. Thüringen)
 Tutti i Santi (la Baja di), *f.*
 all Saints' Bay
 Tweed (il), *m.* the Twéed

U

Ucayle (l'), *m.* the Ucayálo or
 Ucayáli
 Uist, Wist or Uist
 Ukrània (l'), *f.* the Ukraine
 (Polish. Ukraina)
 ùlma, *f.* ùlm (*Ger.* pron. òlm)
 ùlster (l'), *m.* ùlster
 ùmbria (l'), *f.* ùmbria
 Ummerapóra, *f.* Ummerapó-
 ra (Amarapoura)
 Unalaska (l'isola), *f.* Oonalas-
 ka, Unalaskha

Ungarése, *v.* Ungherese
 Ungheria (l'), *f.* Hungary (*Hun.*
 Magyar Ország)
 Ungherése, *mf.* Hungarian
 Unterwalden (l'), *m.* Under-
 walden (*Ger.* Unterwalden)
 Upsala, *f.* òpsal or Upsála
 Uruguay, *v.* Uruguay
 Ural (l'), *m.* the òral
 Urall (i Monti), *mp.* the òral
 Mountains, the Poya Mount-
 ains
 Uri, òri (*Ger.* pron. òri)
 Uruguay (l'), *m.* the Uruguay
 (pron. òrugwà or òrugwì)
 (river); Uruguay (state)
 Uscupo, ùskup
 ùtica, *f.* ùtica
 Utrecht, Utrecht (pron. òtrekt;
Dutch pron. the *u* like the
french *u*)

V

Vagliadolí, Valtadolí
 Valàchia (la), *f.* Wallachia
 (pron. Wolàkia) (*Turk.* U-
 Valchiusa, *f.* Vaulcuse (lák
 Valénza, *f.* (in France) Valence
 Valénza, *f.* (in Spain) Valencia
 Valetta (la), *f.* Valèta
 Vallése (il), *m.* the Valdís (*Ger.*
 Wallis); il Basso Vallése,
 Bas-Valdís; l'Alto Vallése,
 Haut Valdís
 Valombrósa, *f.* Valombrósa
 Valtellina (la), *f.* Valtelline or
 Valtellina
 Vandéa (la), *f.* La Vendée
 (pron. Vandá)
 Varna, *f.* Várna or Várna
 Varo (il), *m.* the Vár; il Di-
 partimento del Varo, the
 Département of the Vár
 Varsavia, *f.* Warsaw (*Polish*
 Warszawa)
 Vaud, Vaud; il Cantone di
 Vaud, the Canton of Vaud
 (Ger. Waadt)
 Venèzia, *f.* Venice; il Golfo
 di Veneria, the Gulf of Ven-
 ice
 Veneziano, -a, *mf.* Venitian
 Venosa, *f.* Venúsia, Venúsium
 Vera Cruz, *f.* Vera Cruz
 Vergini (le isole), *sp.* the Vir-
 gin Islands
 Vermont (il), *m.* Vermont
 Veróna, *f.* Veróna
 Versailles, Versailles (pron.
 Versáiz)
 Vesúvio (il), *m.* Vesúvius
 Viborg, Wiborg or Viborg
 Viddino, Vidin or Widin
 Viènna, *f.* (in Austria), Vièn-
 na (*Ger.* Wien); (in France)
 Viènne
 Villaboa, *f.* Villa Bôa

nór, rúde: - fall, sód, búll; - fure, dó: - bý, lýmph; páise, bóis, fòli, fòli
 forte, ruga: - forte, onof, colla: - erbo, ruga: - lei, e, i; poi, baute.

Villafranca . *f.* Villefranche
(*pron.* Vilfrànsh)
Villareale, *f.* Villa Rehl
Villaricca, *f.* Villa Rica
Vilna, *Wilna* or *Vilna*
Virginia (la), *f.* Virginia
Visapùr, Visiapùr or Beja-
poor
Visigóti (il), *mp.* the Visigoths
Vistola (la), *f.* the Vistula
(*Ger.* Weichsel)
Vittória, *f.* Vittória or Vittória
Vladimir, Vladiméer or Vla-
dimír (Vólga
Vólga (il), *m.* the Vólga, the
Vólnia (la), *f.* Vólnia (Po-
lish Wolynsk)
Vólpi (le isolo dello), *fp.* the
Aleutian islands
Vollarno (il), *m.* the Vol-
turnus
Voralberg (il), *m.* Vorárlberg
Vógi (i), *mp.* the Vosges
(*pron.* vózh)
Vulcáo, *m.* Volcáo

W

Warwick, Wárwich; la Contéa
di Warwick; Wárwickshire
Washington, Wáshington
Waterloo, Wáterlòo (*Dutch.*
pron. Váterlò)
Weimar, Weimar (*pron.* Vi-
mar); il Granducato di Sas-
sónia Weimar, Sàxo-Weimar
Wener (il Lago), *m.* Lake
Wéner or Wénner
Weser (il), *m.* the Wésor (*Ger.*
pron. Vázer)
Westfalia (la), *f.* Westphália
(*Ger.* Westphalen)
Westmoreland (la Contéa di),
f. Westmoreland

Wetler (il Lago), *m.* Lake
Wétler
Wiátka, Viátka
Widdin, *v.* Viddino
Wiesbaden, Wisbaden or Wies-
baden (*pron.* Visháden)
Wight (l'isola di), *f.* the Isle
of Wight
Wilna, *v.* Vilna
Wilts (la Contéa di), *f.* Will-
shire
Windsor, Windsor; il Castélla
di Windsor, Windsor Castlé
Wirtembérga, *f.* Wirtemberg
Würtemberg (*Ger.* *pron.*
Yürtemberg with the *u* like
the *french u*)
Wismar, Wismar (*pron.* Vis-
mar)
Wittembérga, *f.* Wittenberg
Wolwich, Wolwich (*pron.*
Wólích)
Worcester, Worcester (*pron.*
Wóster); la Contéa di Wor-
céstér Worcesteráshire (*pron.*
Wóstershír)
Wurzbúrgo, Würtzburg

X

Xalápa, *f.* Xalapa or Jalapa
(*pron.* halápa)
Xalisco, Xalisco or Jalisco
(*pron.* hallisco)
Xanto (lo), *m.* the Xánthus,
the Xánthos
Xeres, Xeres (*Sp.* *pron.* há-res;
Port. shá-res)
Xeres de la Frontera, Xeres
or Jeres (both *pron.* há-res)
dó lá Frontera (*pron.* Fron-
tára)
Xixona, *f.* Xixona, Gijona
or Jijona (*pron.* hihóna)

Y

Yarkand, Yárkund or Yárkand
Yarmuuth, Yarmouth (*pron.*
Yármuth)
Yedo o Yeddo, Yéddo or Jéddo
Yémen (l'), *m.* Yémen
York, Yórk; Nuóva York,
Néw Yórk; la Contéa di
York, Yórkshire
Yongal, Youghal (*pron.* yól)
Ypres, Ypres (*pron.* lpr) (*Flem.*
ypren)
Yucatán (il), *m.* Yúcatán
Yverdon, Yverdún
Yvetot, Yvetot (*pron.* ivtó)

Z

Zaire o Zairo (lo), *m.* the
Zaire, Zahir or Congo
Zambése (lo), *m.* the Zambese
or Cuáma
Zamóra, *f.* Zamóra (*pron.* also
thamóra)
Zanguebar, *m.* Zanguibar
(*pron.* Zanghibár)
Zante (l'isola di), *f.* the island
of Zanto
Zára, *f.* Zára
Zebu, Zebù or Cebù (*Sp.* *pron.*
thebù)
Zelánda (la), *f.* Zéaland (*Dutch*
Zeeland); la Nuóva Zelanda,
New Zéaland
Zuiderzee (lo), *m.* the Zuyder
or Zuider Zee (*pron.* Zíder
Zee)
Zurigo, Zurich (*pron.* Zúrik);
il Lago di Zurigo, the Lake
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Zvornik, Zvórník (*Turk.* Iz-
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er
— — Proferente, *adj.* uttering, pronounc-
ing
— — Proferenza, *sf.* the uttering, utter-
ance, an offer, proffer, proffering
— — Profferimento, *sm.* uttering, pronun-
ciation
— — Profferire, Proferire, *va.* to utter,
articulate, pronounce; to declare,
shew
— — Profferibile, *adj.* utterable, expres-
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Corrige

- Banco . . ; — di ghiaccio, a field of ice
Battifianco, *sm.* stable-rail
Primizia, *sf.*
Proferire, *va.* to utter, articulate, pronounce
Proferitore, -trice, *smf.* utterer
Proferente, *adj.* proffering, offering
Proferenza, *sf.* an offer, proffer, proffering
Profferimento, *sm.* proffer, proffering, offer
Profferire, *va.* to proffer, offer
Profferibile, *adj.* offerable, that may be proffered
Profferito, -a, *part.* proffered, offered
Proferitore, *sm.* profferer, offerer
Profferito, -a, *part.* proffered, offered
Quarantana, *sf.* (*ant.*) forty days
Riobárbaro, *sm.* (*ant.*) v. Rabárbaro
Sopraggiugnere, *bet.* sopraggiungere, *va.* to
superadd, to add over and above, to add
Sopraggiugnere, *bet.* Sopraggiungere, *va.* to come
upon unexpectedly, to surprise, take una-
wares; *va.* to supervene, fall out, happen
Sottovóce, *adv.*
Taglióne, *sm.* tax, impost
Talióne, *sm.* talion, the law of retaliation,
like for like
Titimáglío, *bet.* Titimálo, *sm.*
Terribile, *adj.* terrible, dreadful
Umbellico, v. Umbilico
Umbilico, *sm.* (*anat.*) the navel; — di Vénere
(*ant.*) navel-wort
Urína, *sf.* urine, piss, water
Urínale, *sm.* a chamber-pot, urinal, retort,
apothecary's still, alembic
Urinalétto, -ino, *sm.* a small chamber-pot
Urinäre, *va.* f. to make water, to piss
Urinario, -oso, -a, *adj.* urinary, urinous
Vília, *sf.* (*ant.*) v. Vigilia

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